



This is the scene at the new dorm location on Clinton Street.
photo by steve kotch

Dorm construction starts

by Marian Fish

Construction has begun on the new dormitory located below the Infirmary on Clinton Street. Although a tentative completion date of fall 1976 has been given, the Housing Office is planning occupancy for January 1977 to assure its readiness.

Housing 600 students, the new dormitory will be novel on this campus in several areas. Four corner "suites," one on each floor with facilities for six students will enable groups of students to share living quarters. A laundry room, study room, and student lounge will be available on each floor. Lounges will have stage areas suitable for many types of productions and will contain folding doors enabling subdivisions should several groups wish to use the lounge at one time. Tentatively, all corridors will be carpeted and though their exact nature has not yet been determined, guest facilities will be included in the new dormitory.

While it is listed as a women's dormitory, no set of students have been designated for occupancy of the new dorm. Although it will take over the housing duties of North Hall and eventually of Oak and Hickory Halls, Cedarcrest Manor, as it has been called so far, will not necessarily be exclusively for freshmen. Instead, according to Joseph Maresco, Dean of Students, this new unit could very likely be co-educational with a mixing of the four classes.

"We have not yet set up a process of student selection for the new dormitory," Dean Maresco said. "But we will consult with the All Dorm Council in this selection process as we have with the other dormitories. We at the Housing Office are very excited about this new dormitory. We feel that it will have many advantages to offer students."

Board position opened

The student appointment on the MSC Board of Trustees is presently open.

The Student Government Association has set up a screening committee to review applications for the position. The candidates recommended by them will then be reviewed by the Department of Education.

Applicants must be full-time students other than freshmen,

must be willing or able to serve one year prior to graduation, must be students concerned about student and college welfare, and must be Pennsylvania residents.

Applications may be picked up at SGA office, 214 Memorial. Deadline is September 28.

The term of the appointment is three years or graduation, whichever comes first.

Watergate reporter scheduled

Carl Bernstein, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the Washington Post, will visit campus next Thursday.

Bernstein will speak at 8 p.m. September 19 at Straughn Auditorium. Bernstein and partner Bob Woodward are the authors of the best-selling *All the President's Men*. Bernstein and Woodward won their award for their coverage of the Watergate scandals. Their book is the account of how they followed that story.

Their reporting won them the Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

Bernstein's visit is sponsored by Forum.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 1

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 12, 1974

For freshmen

Support program started

An academic support program popularly known as Project '75, has been started this semester for a group of incoming freshmen.

They are generally students who "show promise, not necessarily reflected by SAT scores or class rank," according to Dr. Richard Heck of the Secondary Education department. The program arranges for tutoring in subjects requested by the freshmen, and provides special Freshman Comp. sections and a more individualized advisor-student relationship.

Dr. Paul Hafer, also of the Secondary Education department, and chairman of this academic support program stated, "I wish this type of program could be available for all freshmen." Approximately 80 students are now involved.

response from faculty and students interested in advising and tutoring has been excellent. He added that if the students involved in the program cooperate the program could be very successful.

Dr. Hafer stressed that there should be no stigmatization felt by any of the students. According to Dr. Glimm of the English department the students are actually "getting a little more for their money" by being a part of the special program.

Dr. Hafer also mentioned that there are many resources available to the student not involved in the program such as can be found through the Peer Advising Office in Manser.

Dr. Hafer stated that the

Flashlight installs equipment

The Flashlight has recently installed a phototypesetting system which was ordered at the end of last semester. The equipment will enable the staff to produce a better quality newspaper in less time. Previously, typesetting was done on manual machines which required typing all material twice.

The machinery consists of three pieces—a keyboarding input, a computerized output and a photographic processor. The typist punches a tape to instruct the computer which type size to use, width of the copy and the space to be put between the lines. She then types normally, keeping her eyes on the visual display screen, to spot errors. Any mistakes made can be automatically corrected.

The tape is then run through the computer and the paper used is put through the photographic processor. The paper is developed in a matter of seconds, producing clean relatively error-free copy.

Hopefully, after becoming thoroughly familiar with the equipment, the staff will plan issues of 12, 16, or 20 pages, depending on the amount of copy available.



Pictured above are the three pieces of equipment purchased by The Flashlight. From left to right: keyboard input, computer output, and photographic processor.
photo by steve kotch

From The Editor's Desk

The academic support program which is described on page 1 seems to be a worthwhile endeavor on the part of the faculty to help freshmen succeed in college. It is unfortunate, however, that a great deal of confusion has clouded the central purpose and left some of the freshmen feeling stigmatized and unsure of themselves and the program.

Part of the confusion seems to stem from the fact that Dr. Hafer was not informed that the program would be in existence until the week before classes started. Although Dr. Hafer was hesitant to assign any blame whatsoever to the Academic Affairs Office, he did state that "it would have been very helpful if we had known last spring that the program would be in existence...it's always easier to plan for things."

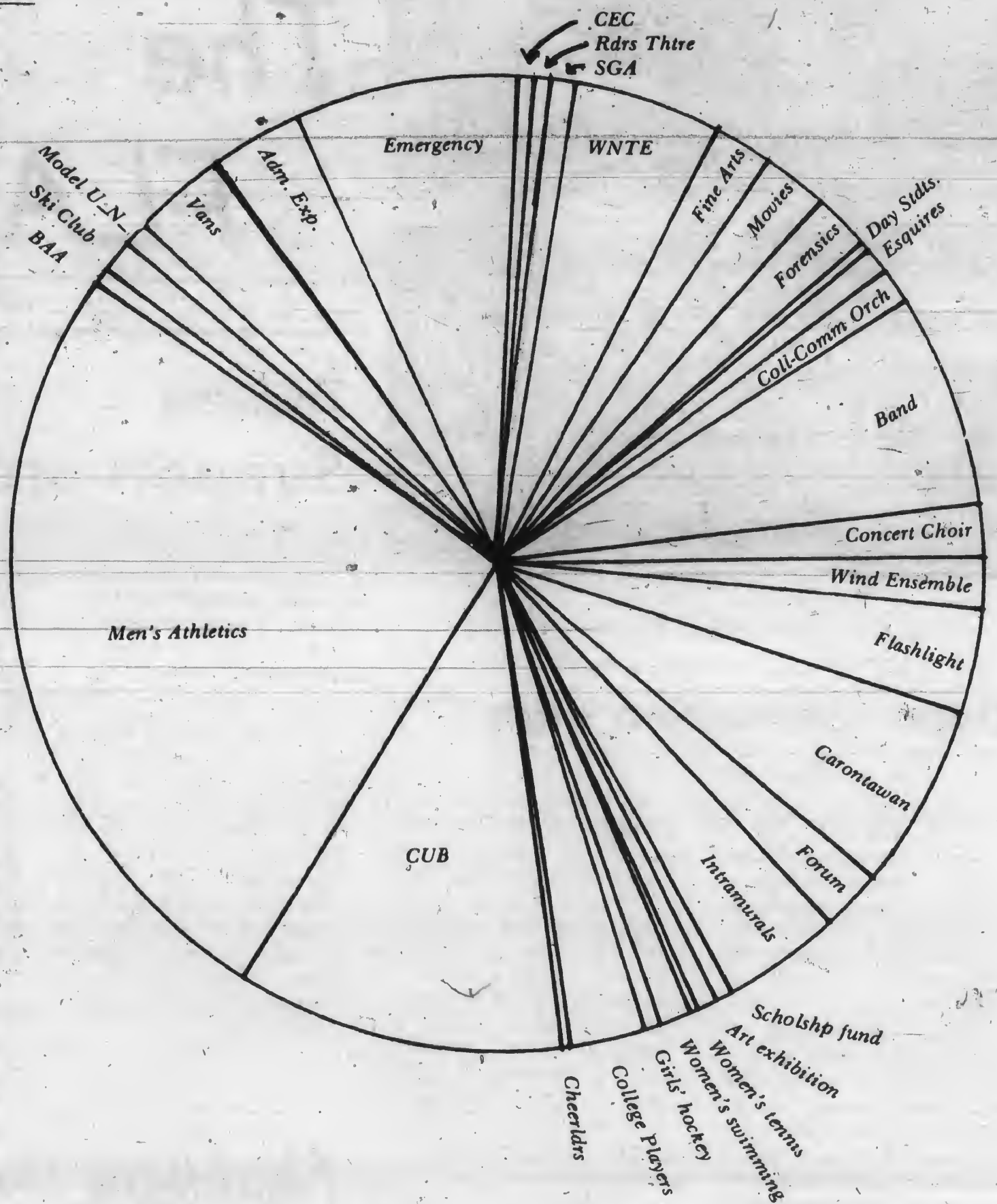
The main concern that I have is that somehow through the confusion on the part of the faculty in trying to put their ideas in working form in a very short time the freshmen were the ones being hurt.

Somehow many of those freshmen were left bewildered after the initial meeting. "I really felt like a dummy," one girl said. "I was ready to quit school." It is unfortunate that this kind of misunderstanding could not have been avoided.

Right now that Dr. Hafer needs is the cooperation of the students involved in the program. If you have been assigned to the program, and Dr. Hafer does not know you, you are urged to contact him as soon as possible in room 411 South Hall. I can only reiterate what most of the faculty members have already stated—that there should be no stigma felt by the students, and that, in the words of Dr. John Dowling of the Physics Department, "there is no reason that the program can not work out well."

I wish somebody had offered me the program when I was a freshman.

blh



SGA Budget Committee: Where the money went

Men's Athletics \$43,000.00; C.U.B. \$18,000.00; Cheerleaders \$652.14; College Players \$4,000.00; Girl's Hockey \$995.15; Women's Swimming \$1,588.90; Women's Tennis \$311.10; Art Exhibition \$1,000.00; Scholarship Fund \$1,100.00; Co-Ed Intramurals \$6,383.85; MSC Forum 3,000.00; Carontawan 9,833.00; Flashlight 5,337.00; Wind Ensemble 2,661.00; College Concert Choir 2,650.00; Band 11,310.00; College Comm. Orch. 1,750.00; Esquires 1,350.00; Day Students 350.00; Forensic Society 3,112.50; Movie Committee 3,571.20; Fine Arts 3,000.00; W.N.T.E. 8,000.00; SGA 1,200.00; Readers Theatre 865.00; CEC 684.00; Emergency Fund 12,469.36; Ski Club 1,919.00; United Nations 1,394.00; Black Awareness 1,012.00 Administrative Expense Account 5,000.00; Vans 5,000.00.

Overall budget was \$162,500.00.

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

The ADVICE and Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME

SEPTEMBER 8TH
1974 should be
declared NATIONAL
KNIEVEL-NIXON DAY;
the day the wrong
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Special
LH

F5
v. 5.2





Dean Rodney Kelchner studies Mansfield's decreasing enrollment.

Kelchner answers enrollment questions

by Debbie Halderman

One of the major topics concerning MSC is its enrollment. How many students are registered? Why are they here? Why is the college losing students? Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dean of Students, was able to point out answers to some of these questions.

At present, Mansfield's total enrollment is approximately 2600 to 2700 regular, undergraduate, degree matriculating students. Included in this group are roughly 600 freshmen and 125 transfers. Although this is one of the largest freshman classes, it is not as large as the classes that have recently graduated. In the past 2 years Mansfield has graduated its largest classes in history. Incoming classes are not small, but they are not large enough to replace those just graduated. In a year or 2 incoming students might level off enrollment.

One reason that enrollment is decreasing at Mansfield is that the college is still known as a teachers college and the demand for teachers is no longer as great as it used to be. There are certain programs that are attractive to students and MSC just isn't able to offer all of them. Another problem is the community college. Many students find it easier to obtain an Associates

Degree at a two year college than to stay in school for four more years for a Bachelors degree and still not be sure of finding a good job. MSC is not getting the transfer students it had hoped for. Location has also hurt MSC. It's not easy to get to the college because of the hills and no super highways pass by the campus.

Mansfield isn't the only school having enrollment problems. There just aren't as many high school students going on to college. When asked about it, Dean Kelchner had this to say, "Highschool students are aware that a college education doesn't guarantee employment and because of this, they aren't as turned on by it anymore. College seems to have lost the magic it once held. With inflation and the state of the economy many people feel they can't afford to send their kids to college. Mansfield isn't as expensive as some other four year institutions but it still isn't cheap."

Kelchner added that some things that might help draw students to MSC are its size and its atmosphere. It's not a crowded campus, it's a secure area, and it's also a very friendly area, according to Kelchner.

Oswego State University: drinking, sunsets, or education

by Russ Tarby

Editor's note: This article has been included in the first edition of the *Flashlight* in the hopes that it may give some insight into college life for our incoming freshmen.

When I first came to Oswego in 1970, I knew only two things about it. One was in the early sixties Oswego State had been rated the top drinking college of its size by *Playboy Magazine*, and the other was that the sunsets over Lake Ontario as viewed from the college were rated second most beautiful in the world by *National Geographic*.

At the time I had my doubts about these rather momentous claims (I'd heard them from friends who had relatives attending SUCO, but after experiencing the college for three years, I've concluded that if these ratings weren't for real, they should have been.

Luckily, even as a freshman, I was broadminded enough to realize that there had to be more to college than drinking and sunsets, and so, while still in the process of learning the names of the buildings that surrounded me, I began a little investigation, a search.

Little by little I began to understand that what my teachers had been telling me for 12 years was at last actually going to be true at college: Education is what you make it.

At first I was startled, then I was awed by the endless possibilities, by the opportunities I envisioned for myself. I learned that by taking the offered courses you could only learn so much. You learned, but there was a limit. The good thing was that it didn't have to end there....

Independent Studies let you follow up with intensive research on a specific interest of your own. Countless programs in every area of knowledge imaginable seemed to spring up daily before my eyes. Movies, lectures, plays, seminars, concerts, even closed circuit campus television all added greatly to the everyday job of getting an education. The right attitude! That was all I needed, I determined. If I had that, if I could approach each one of

these situations with the proper inquisitiveness, with an eye for the truth and an ear for what was rational, maybe then I'd know what college was supposed to be preparing me for.

So, armed with this 'seek and you shall find' attitude (it did take a certain amount of blind faith that there was something worth searching for), I somehow got involved in extracurricular activities. EUREKA! For me, that seemed to be it. Not long after I joined the staff of the school newspaper did I suddenly realize that I was in a position to gain four good years of priceless experience in a field in which I'd always been interested.

It wasn't long after my discovery of how much I could learn through this medium, that I found that a lot of other students were doing basically the same thing only in different areas. They had sought, and they had found something.

There were student artists designing and building a tavern in the Union. There were student scientists researching Lake Ontario. There were student entertainers and musicians playing at places on and off campus. There were student politicians running for offices and representing their fellow students in various assemblies. There were also student leaders who gained ex-

perience in government by regulating student funds and setting up beneficial programs, whether it was by driving the student-run ambulance or by editing a consumer guide.

It was only after I'd allowed myself to view SUCO in this way, as a community of concerned people each doing 'his own thing', if you'll excuse the cliché, but doing that thing to the benefit of the entire campus.

Of course there are still some who never get too far beyond the drinking or sunset syndromes of college life that I'd heard of so long ago. That's why, although the universities are supposed to be the center of activism, you still hear so much about college being a fantasy world separated somehow from the 'real world,' as if that were possible. Some people allow it to be that, and allow that image to perpetuate itself.

Apathy on college campuses does exist, just as it exists in America and in the world. Why? To a seeker the answer is sad: because some people are satisfied with sunsets.

Reprinted from *Impressions*, Oswego State University.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 A fabric
- 6 A fabric
- 11 The Little Prince's tree
- 12 Berry seed
- 14 From now --
- 15 Island paradise
- 17 Defeat
- 18 Eggs
- 20 Thoroughbred
- 23 Guido's high note
- 24 Buffoon
- 26 Meaning
- 28 Indo-Germanic (ab.)
- 29 Winding ridge of gravel
- 31 Certain fabrics
- 33 Secular
- 35 Duration
- 36 Wavers
- 39 Mature
- 42 West Saxon (ab.)
- 43 Flat fish
- 45 Einar's cousin
- 46 Prefix: on
- 48 Revise
- 50 Certain kind of man
- 51 Irish Gaelic
- 53 A fabric
- 55 Baronet (ab.)
- 56 Thin down
- 59 Series of muscle spasms
- 61 -- cotta
- 62 Jinxes

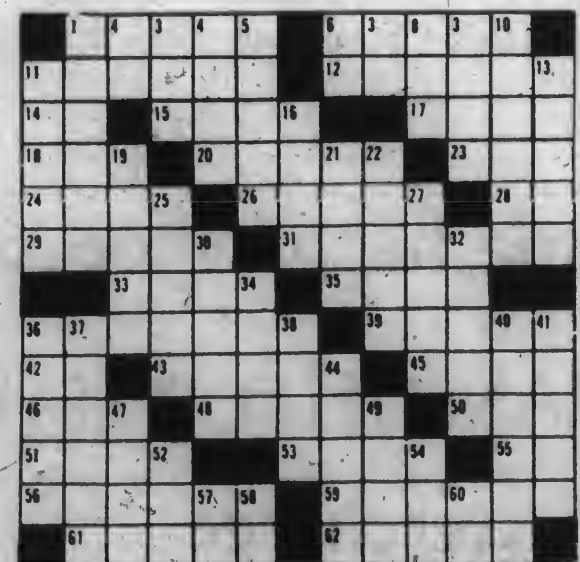
DOWN

- 1 A fabric
- 2 Receiving office (ab.)
- 3 Kind of tide
- 4 Entertainer
- 5 Moslem name for Satan
- 6 District Attorney (ab.)

7 Prefix: out of

- 8 Point
- 9 Arrow poison
- 10 A fabric
- 11 BITOA Club: -- is the only answer
- 13 Unaccompanied men
- 16 Fifteenth day of March (Roman)
- 19 Leg joint
- 21 Insect
- 22 Organic Compound
- 25 Irish poet, 1865-1939
- 27 Fear inspiring
- 30 Yugoslavian name for Fiume
- 32 Vacuous
- 34 Stuff
- 36 A fabric
- 37 Lively intelligence
- 38 Worry (coll.)
- 40 Passageway to Hades
- 41 Cozy places
- 44 Poem: -- Arden

- 47 Capri, for example
- 49 Distribute
- 52 Europe (ab.)
- 54 -- and bagels
- 57 Symbol: terbium
- 58 Each (ab.)
- 60 Compass point



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SGA urges

voter

registration



Joe Olimpi

Joe Olimpi, President of SGA, expressed hope that with a larger number of registered student voters than there now exists the Harrisburg legislators will be more inclined to listen to the students. Olimpi explained that this would give students an even greater political clout in Harrisburg.

Olimpi stated, "The idea of the voter registration campaign is to get as many students as possible to register; this will help students to more effectively voice their opinions to Harrisburg legislators."

The Commonwealth Association of Students, an

organization designed to represent students and voice students' concerns to Harrisburg legislators, is aiming for zero tuition growth. This is an election year and an increase in registered student voters who are also member of CAS would give CAS considerable political leverage in Harrisburg, said Olimpi.

Olimpi explained, "If students are responsible enough to exercise their vote this will help CAS in their efforts to protect students." Olimpi emphasized that this voter registration drive is to help CAS. Olimpi explained further that

when the executive secretary of CAS goes to speak before legislators, it will help greatly for him to go before the legislators with a large number of registered voters.

Because of the rally on December 4th last year at Harrisburg, which was sponsored, organized and carried out by CAS the legislators now see a more responsible student that before. However, Olimpi explained that they still know that most students don't vote, but we should make an effort to change that image.

msc campus notices

The *Esquires* will be performing for Parents' Weekend, Saturday, September 21, in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free with I.D., \$1 without. A 10-speed Murray bike raffle will be held during the concert. Buy tickets in Memorial Hall for 50 cents each. Purchase of five yields one free ticket.

All students receiving PHEAA grants are reminded that they cannot receive these grants and concurrently own or have use of motor vehicles (cars or other motorized vehicles) unless they have the residential or other qualifications and are authorized by PHEAA for motor vehicle use. Registration of cars on campus normally indicates that students have access to motor vehicle use.

The Financial Aid Office cannot intervene between students and the PHEAA in this matter. All correspondence and authorization requests should be directed to PHEAA.

All women students who are interested in joining the swim team please meet in Decker Gym Room 118A on September 16 at 7 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting so you need not be prepared to swim.

On September 6 Degree of the Pine will be held for all girls interested in joining Kappa Phi. The degree will take place at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church sanctuary.

The Kappa Phi Club will be having a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, September 21 at the Methodist Church dining room.

Any freshmen student who is an undecided, that is, has not declared a major, and who did not pre-register in the summer, please stop by Room 103 Alumni Hall in order to receive the name of his or her advisor.

Applications for Financial Aid for second semester 1974-75 must be in the Financial Aid Office by November 1, 1974 and must be supported by a current PCS. Since the processing time for a PCS is normally six weeks, students wishing to apply and not having the current PCS should obtain their copy at the Financial Aid Office promptly.

Most Financial Aid awards are made for the academic year (two semesters). This notice, therefore, would apply only to those students who have not received an award for second semester. If you need clarification, please call at Rm. 109, South Hall.

If you have enrolled in a college academic program after April 1, 1973, (course of a remedial nature taken before that date are excepted), you may be eligible for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant for 1974-1975; depending upon your need for aid.

Applications are in the Financial Aid Office, Room 109, South Hall; the deadline for applications has not been reached.

An exhibit of black and white photographs taken by the students enrolled in Ed. 420 photography are now on display in the lobby of the Mansfield State College Library. These pictures cover the photographic areas of: People, Animals, Still Life, Sports, Community and School Life, Scenes and Experimental Design.

College Union Board is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, September 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring the rock'n roll band Sundance. Admission is 25 cents, Manser lobby.

Home Ec Majors: The PHEA Workshop is October 25 and 26. The theme is "Aim for Advancement."

Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, October 15, 1974 for 2 private scholarships as follows:

Homestead Realty Company: award of \$100. Open to residents of Potter, Tioga, Bradford Counties, based on academic and leadership qualities, as well as financial need. Apply by letter to office of Financial Aid, Rm. 109 South Hall.

Colegrove Scholarship: award of \$100. Applicant must be a resident of Tioga County; terms of the scholarship stipulate that the recipient be a "deserving woman student."

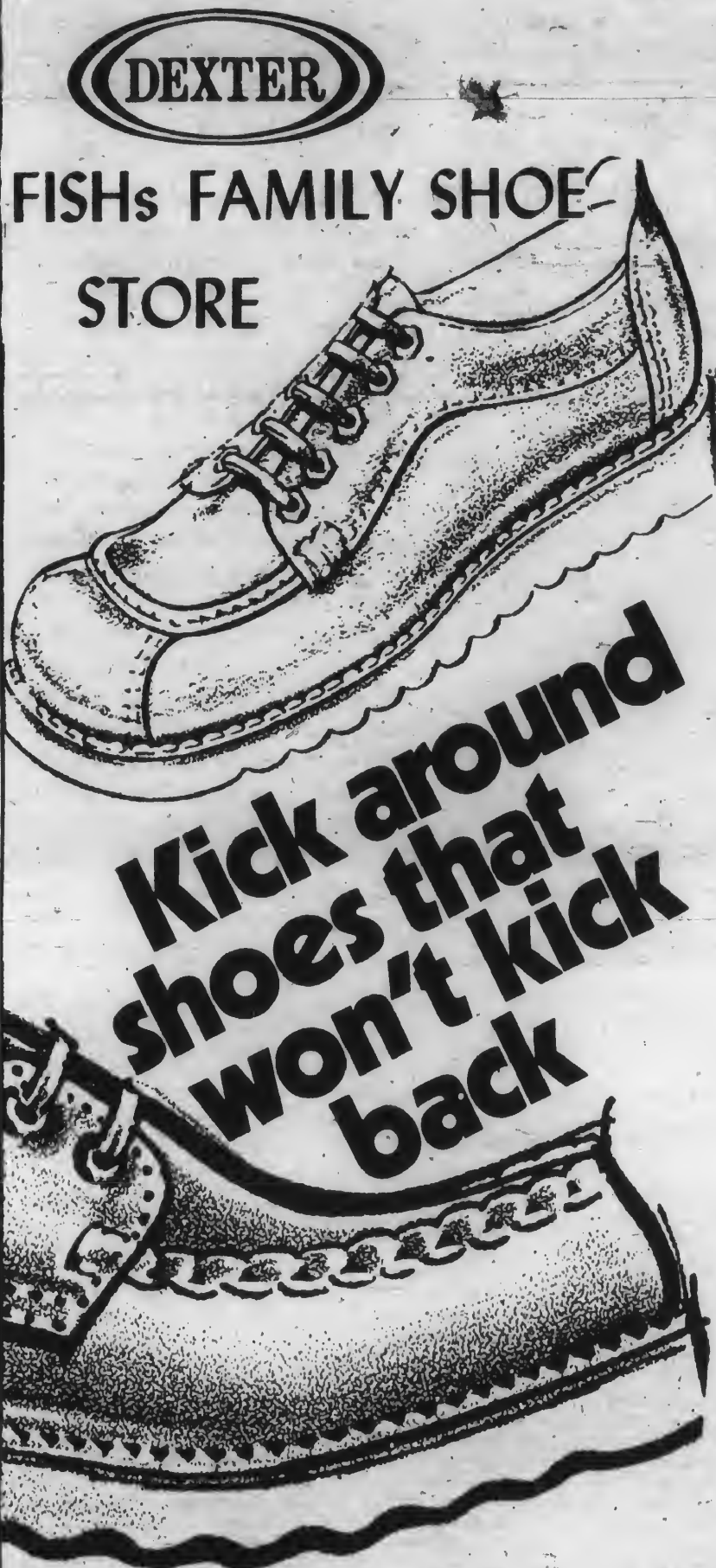
Apply by letter to the Financial Aid Office, Rm. 109 South Hall.

Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. - Room 204 of Memorial Hall; Folk Mass - Saturday, September 14 at 5 p.m. - Laurel A lounge; Mt. Savior Monastery Festival of Arts - Sunday, September 15 - Anyone interested in a ride contact Sr. Margot (Ext. 355); movie "Godspell" - Monday, September 23, at 7 p.m., Straughn Auditorium.

Campus Ministry Office, Room 210 of South Hall, Ext. 355; Fr. Conlan available in office Mondays 1-3 p.m.; Sr. Margot available in office Monday - Friday 10-11 a.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 2-4 p.m.

There will be a Veteran Affairs representative on campus every Thursday at the Veteran Affairs office in Laurel B. If you have any questions or problems concerning your V.A. benefits, or veterans' matters in general, please contact your veterans' representative, Dick Murosky.

Some V.A. checks are in. Stop by the Vets' office in Laurel B, Monday - Friday, 8-4:15.



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Dr. Lawrence Park looks over papers concerning tuition waiver for employees' dependents.

photo by steve kotch

For employees' dependents

Trustees approve tuition waiver

by Martha Henry

During the August 19, 1974 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the recommendation of President Park to waive tuition for the dependents of all full-time college personnel.

The resolution was amended asking that the President write a letter to Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger asking for guidelines in the implementation of this privilege.

Dependents are able to register for a class or classes this fall, paying tuition and fees.

When Secretary Pittenger agrees to the conditions and procedures, refunds will be made to those eligible. No refund for fees will be made as the waiver policy covers only tuition.

President Park recommended to Secretary Pittenger that for the purpose of tuition waiver, dependents must be those persons who were claimed by the employee for Federal Income Tax purposes.

At present, there is no provision for waiver of tuition for college employees. President Park also added that "a student on work study is not considered an employee" as mentioned above.

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Peter Larsen is chosen Assistant Dean in Residence

by June Peoples

The new Assistant Dean in Residence of Maple Hall, Peter L. Larsen, stated that he would "like to see the hall become a cohesive living-learning unit." He feels this "can best be accomplished through developing a sense of pride in Maple and through residence hall programming."

Originally from Lansing, N.Y., Larsen already has extensive background in college student personnel. After graduating from Geneseo State College in New York, where he was a Resident Assistant for two years, he went on to receive his Master's degree at Bowling Green University in Ohio. He

worked last year at Adrian College, Michigan as a Residence Hall Director as well as Director of Academic Assistance.

Larsen is replacing Mrs. Paris and Mrs. Potter, last year's Head Residents. Joseph Maresco, Associate Dean of Students, nixed the idea that the switch was due to an inability to handle the rough dorm. "It's just part of our standard system of personnel change," he said.

The student comments on the young authority range from extremely favorable to a wary acceptance. "He's damn good-looking, I'll tell you," one senior girl raved. "I'll break a

light bulb or something if that's the only way to get to see him."

One sophomore that lived in Maple last year remarked on the change, "I heard he's pretty strict. At least you can't smell the drugs like last year. Still, there's a lot going on he just doesn't know about it."

Larsen does plan on enforcing the rules governing the residence hall without creating new ones or being overly rigid. "I believe in running the dorm in a flexible manner. I get the impression that some of the students think I'm trying to run a convent or something. I'm not."

A man teaching Home Economics?

This fall Mansfield State College has a new instructor on the Home Economics faculty, Mr. Steven Brown. This is a first for Mansfield, but it is not really unusual as men are becoming more and more prevalent in the child and family area of Home Economics.

He is well qualified for this position, having taught 3 semesters at Eastern Illinois University where he received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He was also at the Brooklyn City University as an adjunct lecturer of family relations. He has also served as a teaching assistant, nursery school assistant and assistant to director of a day care center.

His specialty is in both child and family relations and it is in this area that he has done all his teaching.

Aware of the unwillingness of many men to enter Home Economics, Mr. Brown hopes his presence on the faculty may influence some men to enter the profession. When asked if he were victim of any female chauvinism, Mr. Brown could cite only one example. As a graduate student he was not permitted to become a member of the local chapter of the Home Economics honorary society.

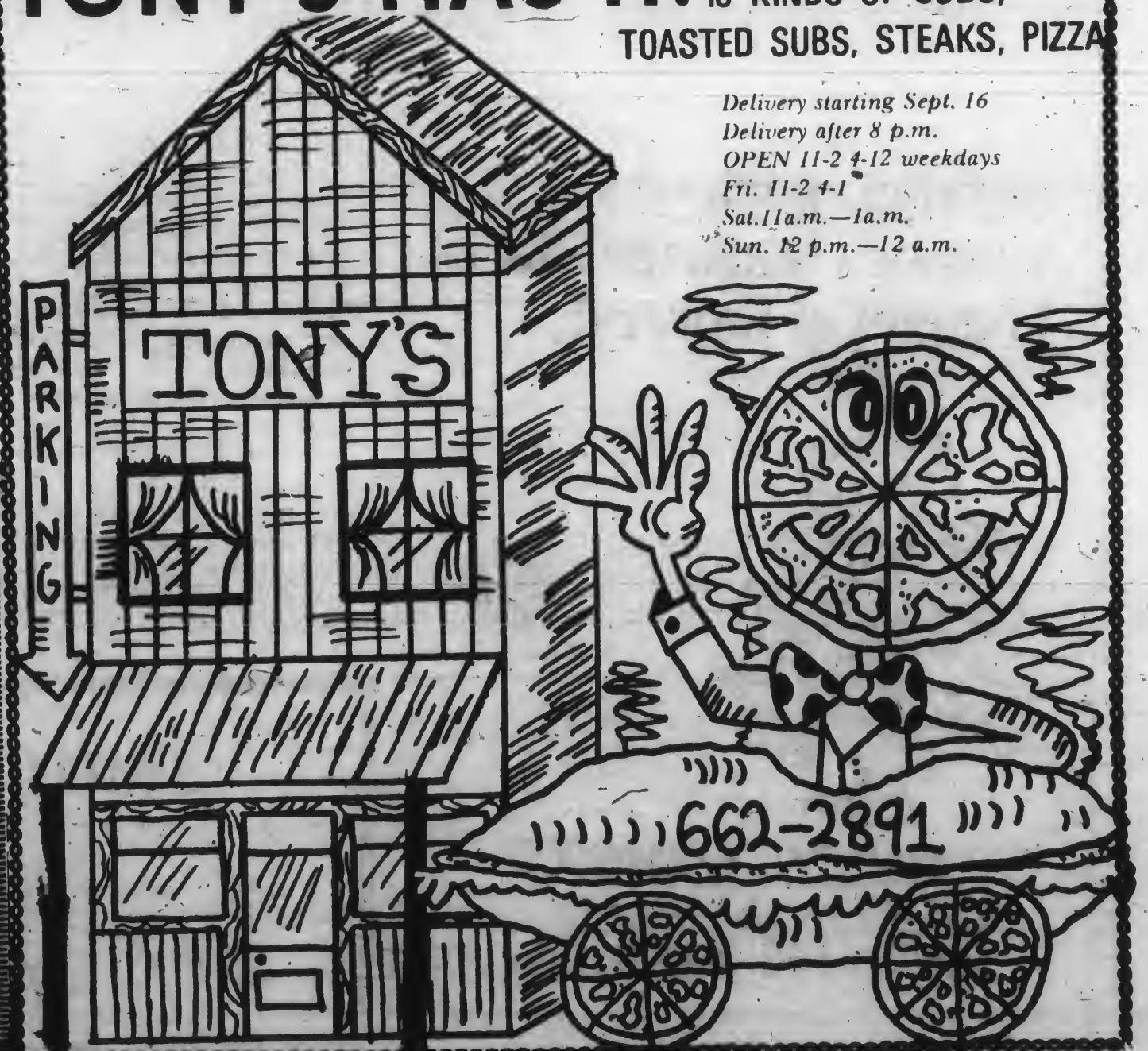
Mr. Brown's interests are varied. True to his style of being first, he is engaged to a girl who

is the first female water meter reader in Charleston, Illinois. He also enjoys music and has played the guitar for the last twenty years. He played in a rock band for three years and likes anything from light classical to heavy rock.

Although Mr. Brown plans to do further course work at Penn State, he says he "would be happy settling in Mansfield."

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Saga Company brings students better food

by June Peoples

The question of the cafeteria's "mystery meat" no longer poses a problem for the students at MSC. The general campus consensus seems to be that with the advent of the new caterer, Saga Company, has come improved food.

"Last year the food was terrible. It's better this year," commented Mike Krenitsky, a sophomore. Another sophomore, Sharon Maghena, agreed. "Some of the meat last year tasted like it was all soybeans," she said.

According to the dining hall's Food Service Director, Richard Valwey, this will no longer be the case. "Saga's company

standards include rigid specifications as to the quality of the food we can use. It's about six percent soy protein and the rest is federally inspected USDA choice beef. All chicken and pork that we buy is Grade A, number one."

Director Valwey, along with Manager Steve Gallop, is a direct employee of Saga, a multi-service food company with contracts on 360 college campuses, some of them as far away as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"We're the largest single feeder of colleges," Valwey commented. "We contract directly with the schools."

Saga took over this year with the departure of Mark Four, a small company based in

Baltimore that had serviced Mansfield for three years. Rehiring all of Mark Four's previous employees, Saga also has about 95 students working part-time.

The director also mentioned that they plan to have a third manager on campus soon, sent from the main office in California. He predicted a long relationship with MSC. "We plan to be at Mansfield not only this year, but next year and as long as we can do the job," he said.

As to the improvement of the food, as one junior put it; "I think the food is 100 percent better. There is more variety, it's more filling, and I don't feel hungry by 8 p.m. like I used to."

Parents' Weekend planned for Sept. 21

Next weekend, September 21 and 22, is Parents' Weekend, an annual event planned and coordinated by the student Parents' Weekend committee.

On Saturday the day will start with a coffee hour from 10:30-11 a.m. in Laurel lounge. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. has been set aside for lunch to be followed at that time by the MSC vs. D.C. Teachers' College football game.

From 4 to 5 p.m. an Open House will be conducted in the classroom buildings. 4:30 to 7 p.m. has been allotted for dinner to be followed by an *Esquires* Concert at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Sunday, September 22, opens with the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. being reserved for church attendance. Dinner is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. after which a variety of activities is planned, including planetarium shows throughout the afternoon.

Dean Esther Roberts, Director of Financial Aid, who has been receiving expected attendance replies from parents stated that she expects "500 parents or more" to be on hand for the weekend.

Butler Center has new profs, California native replaces Keene

by Phyllis Pontius

If anyone has been running around Butler Center lately, they have obviously noticed a few new profs, and one of them is Patricia Aiken. A native of Los Angeles, California, she is here on a one-year sabbatical replacement for Dr. James

Keene. She has achieved a Bachelor of Music Degree from Eastman School of Music and a Master of Arts from the University of California in Santa Barbara.

She also studied Chamber Music at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art in Norfolk, Conn. Miss Aiken has

stated that she is "Impressed" with the music department here at MSC, that the music students have a "good healthy Attitude" and that there is a "Nice relationship between faculty and students." When asked about our orchestra she said it "has a lot of promise" and has a "good brass section."

Educational Service announces prospective teacher exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used

by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in

which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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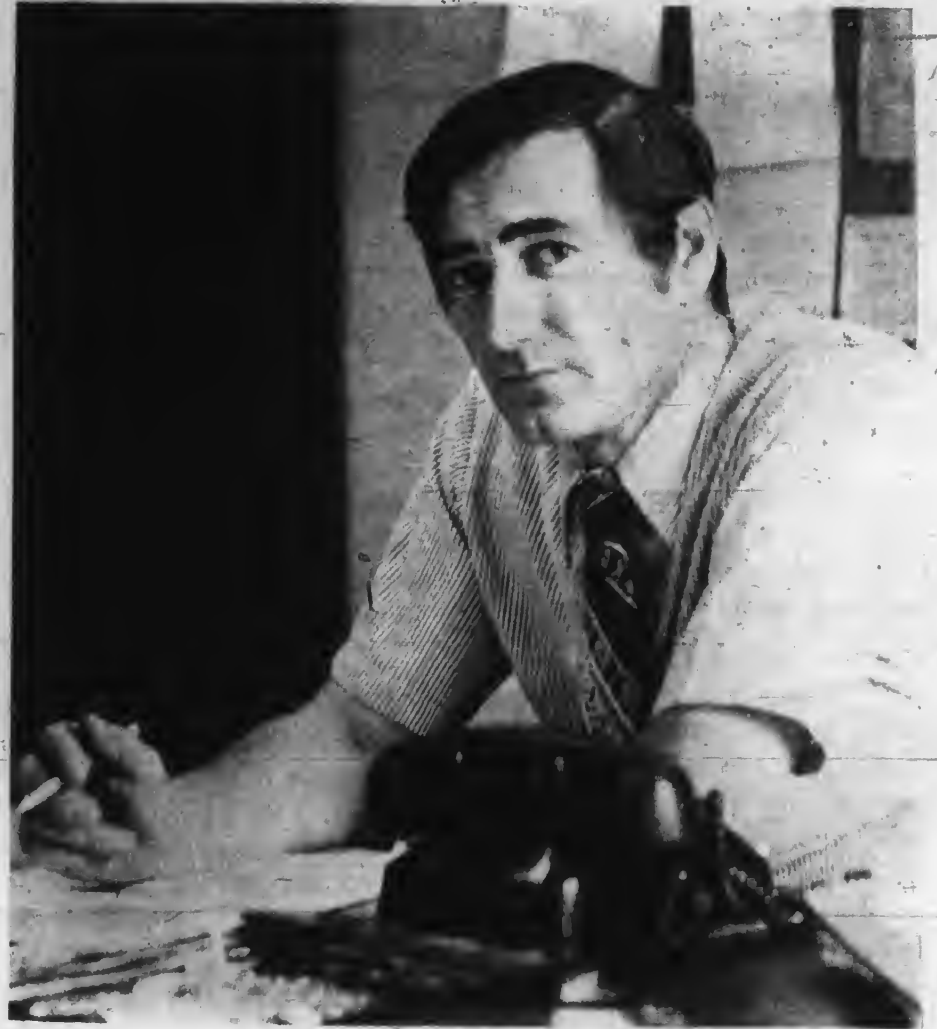
1/3 OFF WITH I.D. CARDS

The T.W. Judge Co.

Robert Murphy named as chairman of Poli. Sci. Dept.

Mr. Robert Murphy has been named the new chairperson of the Government and Politics department. The department has a staff of five fulltime professors and seven part time to which Mr. Murphy would like to add two more.

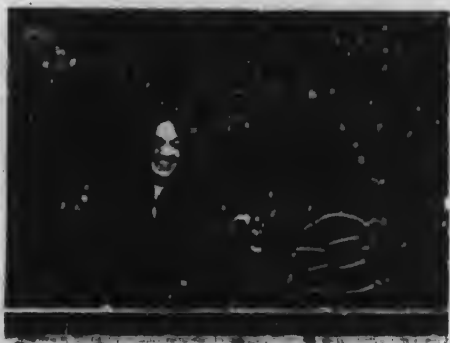
Murphy stated that his department has been forced to grow "basically because of the increasing interest in Criminology." Two hundred of the 321 Government and Politics majors are specializing in Criminal Justice. Murphy expressed his hopes that the 3-year-old program would become a degree granting program



The new Political Science Chairman is Mr. Robert Murphy.

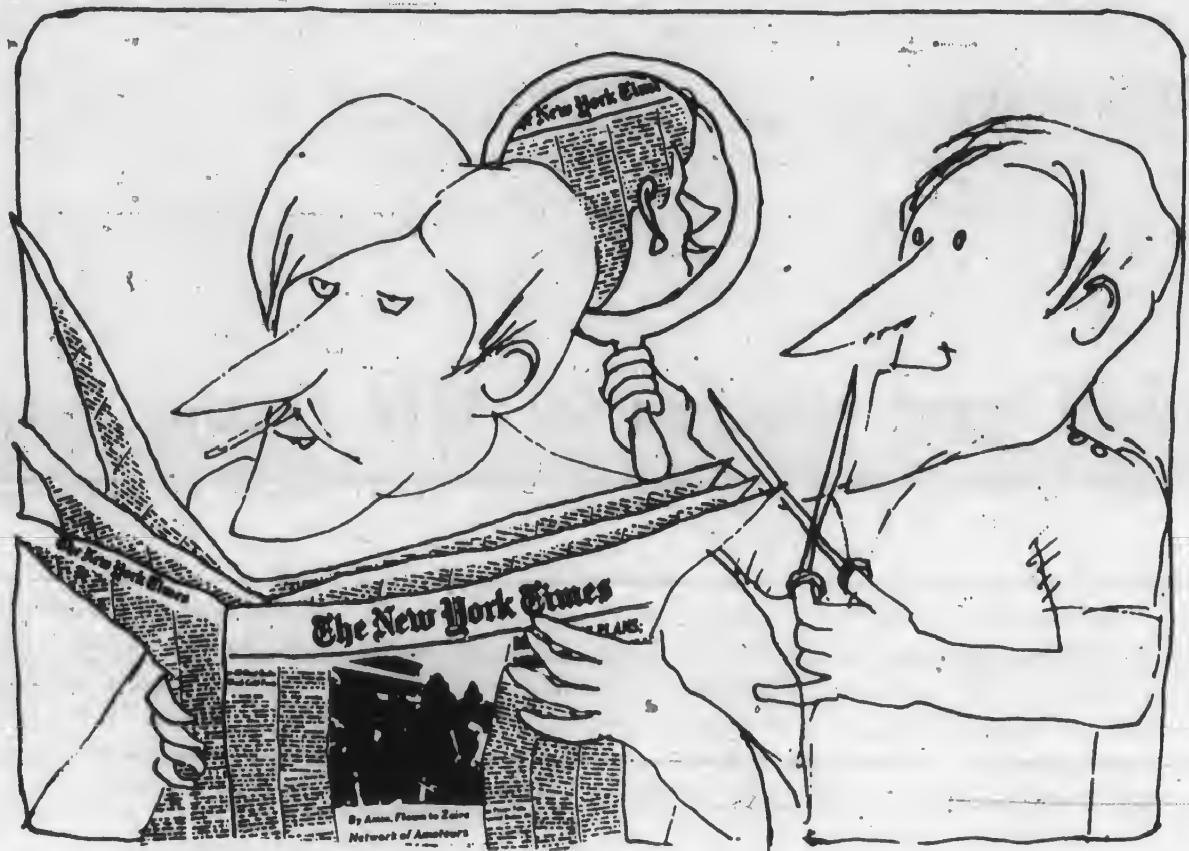


If you think it's hot now...



photos by carontawan

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intramurals

Campus Joggers

A. A shirt will be awarded each month (September 1 through April 30) to the female and male who have *faithfully* jogged the most miles in the previous month.

B. The honor system in the recording of miles jogged is required of individuals participating in this activity.

C. Participants must register and secure monthly recording logs at the Intramural Recreation Office. At the beginning of each new month, the completed log must be filed at the Intramural Recreation Office.

D. Miles jogged may be recorded to tenths of a mile (example: .7, or 1.3, or 2.0).

E. An individual may credit any miles, or parts thereof, that he or she has jogged on a *measured course* starting no earlier than September 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975. All vacation periods are included.

F. There is no required pace or speed at which you must jog.

G. Jogging may be fulfilled outdoors or indoors.

H. A campus map with many measured distances is available at the Intramural Recreation Office. Measured distances inside Decker Gym and the Recreation Center (Old Gym) are also available.

I. Varsity and junior varsity members of the 1973-74 cross-country and track and field teams, or members or prospective candidates for said 1974-75 teams and athletes in pre-season training or in season shall not be eligible to enter.

RAQUETBALL AND HANDBALL COURTS (located in Old Gym)

A. Equipment (racquets, gloves, balls) are available for sign out at equipment cage in lobby of Decker Gym.

B. Hours will be posted when the courts will be set up for open play with a court supervisor on duty.

C. During busy periods, play will be limited to one hour blocks of time.

D. During "open gym" hours, the courts may be set up by obtaining the wheel-bar from Security Office.

OFFICIALS

Students interested in working as officials for the men's or women's Intramural volleyball tournaments starting the first week of October should inquire at the Intramural Office in Decker Gym as soon as possible.



Steve Novak finished 1st in the College Division at Camptown Races last Saturday.

photo by joan tease

Football team prepares for 1974 season opener

by Tom DeRitis

The Mountie football team is hopeful of improving on its 0-5 conference record of last year.

According to Coach Sabol, defense will probably be the strong point again this season. Last year's defense finished second in defense vs. passing and fourth in total defense. Defensive back Jack Lingle received first team honors and he is back again this year.

The offense has improved considerably. Second team selection Dave Booth is back along with Mike Kemp, seventh in rushing with an average of 4.5 yards per carry and a total of 410 yards for the season.

The Mounties season opener will be home Saturday September 14 against Towson State, Maryland.

The football team lost a scrimmage to Ithaca College last Saturday 13-7. The game did not count in the standings and Coach Sabol substituted his players freely throughout the game.



With plenty of blocking, the quarterback looks for an eligible receiver at last Saturday's scrimmage.

photo by howard burkett

Harriers get off on right foot

by Tom DeRitis

The Mansfield Cross Country team successfully opened its season with an impressive showing at the Camptown Races last Saturday. Although there were no team totals kept, the Mounties were clearly the best team there. Encouraging for the Mounties was the performance of their three freshman Stephen Novak, John Sinclair, and Don Hayes.

Coach Robert Maxson was especially pleased with Steve Novak, who was the first college runner to finish the seven mile course. Bob Hunter, one of the

co-captains of the team, finished second in the college division. Other Mountie runners were Ray Beisel and co-captain Mark Monsey 12th.

John Sinclair and Don Hayes were 20th and 25th respectively while Tom DeRitis was 26th. Keith Smith finished 57th. A total of 150 runners competed in this meet.

The Mounties' next meet is home Sept. 25th against Clarion at the same time as the football game.

Girls' hockey team looks for promising '74-'75 season

The women's field hockey coach, Miss Ethel Moser and the team are looking forward to the 1974 season after a "mediocre campaign" in 1973. With the loss of only one player and the addition of many promising sophomores and freshmen, the team should have depth which was lacking in previous years.

Heading the list of returners is the top offensive player, sophomore left inner Cindy Zerby and outstanding defensewomen center halfback Nancy Coulton and Jennie Henderson. Other returning lettermen are Christie Walter, Linda Spinelli, and Mikie Moffett, all juniors. Two returning seniors are Linda Strong and Bambi Betson and four other sophomore returnees

are Debbie Woodyard, Becky Kiser, Karen Brownby, and Sonja Yoder.

New members trying for starting positions on the team are freshmen Candi Carfagno, Julie Butts, Jane Eisenberger, Beverly Musselman, Vivian Noll, Bonnie Parks, Chris Sands, Sandy Steiner, Debra Sutton, Lonna Trout, and Carol Watson; sophomores Sandy Lendacki, Holly Reber, Sue Steinbacher and Gail Tafel; juniors Jannie Davidson, Connie Klein and Garnet Marsh.

Coach Moser is confident that the team will be able to work as a unit because many of the players have worked together for two years. She is also expecting good things from the freshmen class which lists at least 12 players with high school experience.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 2

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 19, 1974

CAS plans incorporation

The Commonwealth Association of Students, the representative lobbying voice of Pennsylvania's state college students, is now in the process of incorporating. Creating another group (CAS Foundation, Inc.) to finance their student internship program, they have recently applied for tax-exempt status as a non-profit educational organization.

"Legislators are looking for student opinion and we (CAS) are there to give it to them," said Joe Olimpi, Mansfield's SGA president. "The policy-makers are not used to well-organized students with responsible ideas and techniques. We impress them."

A case in point was last December's "Day of Concern" in Harrisburg sponsored by CAS. The Association's Board of Presidents (one from each state school) went to each of their respective congressmen and gave an outline of why they thought the school needed a budget increase. They then held a rally and gave speeches, further detailing their demands. 2,000 students participated, and the end result was a \$7.4 million increase to cover the salary hikes that had been negotiated by APSCUF that year.

"That's basically our purpose, to lobby for or against legislation that pertains to education," said Olimpi. "We hold open, monthly meetings at the different colleges, the more that come the better."

Article II of the Constitution of CAS further states this purpose: CAS "is a non-profit individual membership organization of the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania...the Association intends to further the aims of higher education by

collecting and assembling the opinions and positions of students, student governments and the governing board of the Association, for the purpose of disseminating this information to relevant state agencies."

Secondly, to act as a liaison between the Governor, Legislature, Department of Education, representative faculty union or any organization or individual whose role depends on the success of the state colleges. Furthermore, to actively promote the passage or defeat of legislation which the Association deems relevant to the students, their institutions and higher education in Pennsylvania. Finally to insure the individual rights of students as full and equal citizens."

The Association consists of two separate bodies, the Board of Coordinators and the Board of Presidents. The former is composed of elected legislators, one from each college, while the latter is made up of each school's

SGA president. The presidents suggest the legislation which is then voted on by the coordinators.

Since its creation two summers ago, CAS has been continuously expanding its horizons. Mansfield now has the largest membership of any of the participating schools, approximately 1,500. This, according to Olimpi, is about 1,300 more than any other college.

"Membership in CAS has a definite advantage," declared Olimpi. Member benefits include a discount at Ramada Inns and Best Western Motels as well as with the Bob Kane ring company. They are at present negotiating with Marriott Hotels and also with the JGE union warehouse.

"Joining CAS pays for itself. You only pay one dollar per year, and that is less than you save on discounts," said Olimpi. New members are welcome and should come to the SGA office in Memorial Hall for details.

Dr. William Beisel is the director of the Continuing Education program.

photo by steve kotch

Continuing Education grows

There have been over 400 enrollments in the Continuing Education Program this fall, according to Dr. William H. Beisel.

The students, whose ages range from 17 to 70, will attend 61 courses located in Sayre, Williamsport, Coudersport, and Towanda.

When the program began four years ago under the direction of Dr. Beisel, only 15 courses were offered and only 50 students enrolled. Dr. Beisel expects about 1,000 students to enroll in the program this year.

"It has become hard for the faculty to meet the increasing demand," Dr. Beisel said. When asked if the demand for increased faculty help may alleviate the retrenchment problem, Dr. Beisel said that he didn't "know whether it will alleviate the retrenchment problem, but will certainly help it."

Dr. Beisel cited different reasons why an older person would want to continue his education. Generally, they need a course to fulfill a job requirement, or to round out their education. Others take a course for their own self-interest.

The classes are usually held for three hours in the evening and cover a wide range of study. At the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, a course in x-ray therapy is being offered. In Towanda, a course in day care training is being offered as well as a course in land use planning. In Coudersport, a course in criminal procedure is being offered. A complete list of course offerings can be obtained at the Continuing Education office, G-16 South Hall.

Dr. Beisel also stated that this year's registration has shown an increase of 62 enrollments. As an example of the increasing interest in Continuing Education, Dr. Beisel stated that for a course in school law being held in Coudersport and Wyslusing 91 persons showed up the first night, 112 persons are now enrolled in that course.

Dr. Beisel was especially pleased with the 170 course registrations at Sayre for classes held in conjunction with Robert Packer Hospital.

Current figures show that there are 263 undergraduates and 171 graduate students involved in the program.

Faculty to investigate computer center

Because of many complaints about the Computer Service Center, a faculty committee has decided to investigate many problems concerning this area.

According to Dr. Paul O'Rourke, who initiated the idea, the committee will be determining just what complaints are justified and how the problems might be solved. "We are not implying that the center is doing wrong," he stated.

Concerning the reasons for implementing an investigation of this nature, Dr. O'Rourke explained that many teachers were concerned that retrenchment issues were being decided by the computer.

It is felt by many that a good teacher with low class enrollment will be retrenched before a teacher who has a large enrollment. Dr. O'Rourke stated that this is a quantification of education with no regard to quality of teaching. He specifically mentioned Art 101 as an example of a popular course which may not reflect a better educational quality than a lower enrollment English class.

One of the things that has also concerned many teachers is that the Computer Service Center has doubled its employment in the last eight years while the faculty has been cut back. In 1968 seven persons were employed by the center and in 1973 there were 16

employees. Naturally, the services offered by the center have also increased proportionally.

Some of the criticisms which faculty have brought up are late grade reports for teachers who need them immediately for salary adjustments and tuition reimbursements and generally a lack of communication concerning operational procedures.

Although not all its members belong to Faculty Council, the committee will report its findings to them. The committee is chaired by Dr. George Mullen.



Bernstein appears tonight

Carl Bernstein, author of *All the President's Men*, will be on campus tonight, September 19, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Bernstein and partner Bob Woodward won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for their coverage of the Watergate scandals in the *Washington Post*.

publicity photo

From The Editor's Desk

CAS, the Commonwealth Association of Students, is an organization which I feel should be supported by every MSC student.

We should be proud that Mansfield now has the largest membership of any participating school, but the figure of 1,500 represents only about 55 per cent of one school population. What had happened to the other students who could have joined but didn't?

Students habitually complain about tuition hikes and other budget-related problems that are controlled by the legislators. Now we have a strong voice in Harrisburg that needs support to survive.

Anyone interested is strongly urged to come to the SGA office in Memorial. If we want to be heard in Harrisburg, we have to shout!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

Four years ago when I was a freshman, it was the policy of the Security Department to allow only juniors and seniors to bring motor vehicles on campus. This was, of course, before the giant parking lot adjacent to Oak Hill Hall was built. Now any student may bring a car on campus as long as the small registration fee is paid within 48 hours. However, when issuing these permits it seems that little care is taken to

give a senior priority over a freshman. I think this policy is most unfair.

Seniors are being denied the convenience of being able to park near their dorms because some freshman has taken their parking space. The Security Department should try to limit the amount of cars being brought on campus by freshmen or sophomores.

In addition, the ordinance which prohibits overnight parking in front of Maple and

along Clinton Street as well as along Pinecrest Drive is absurd. I can see why these spaces must be cleared for faculty and administration during the day, but I cannot see why students cannot park in front of their dormitory at night and over the weekend.

In conclusion, I think that the parking regulations set forth by the Security Department are arbitrarily unfair.

Sincerely,
Bill Morgan

HELP!... This Means You.

The Flashlight needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, September 23 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

Traffic regulations revised

The campus Traffic Rules and Regulations have been revised according to Pennsylvania Act 534, The Crimes Code of 1972. Basically only minor changes have resulted under this act and the roles of the Traffic Committee and the Traffic Court remain the same. The principal difference, however, is that failure to pay a fine within the prescribed time limits will result in a citation filed with a district magistrate.

Members of Traffic Committee and Traffic Court are appointed by the various

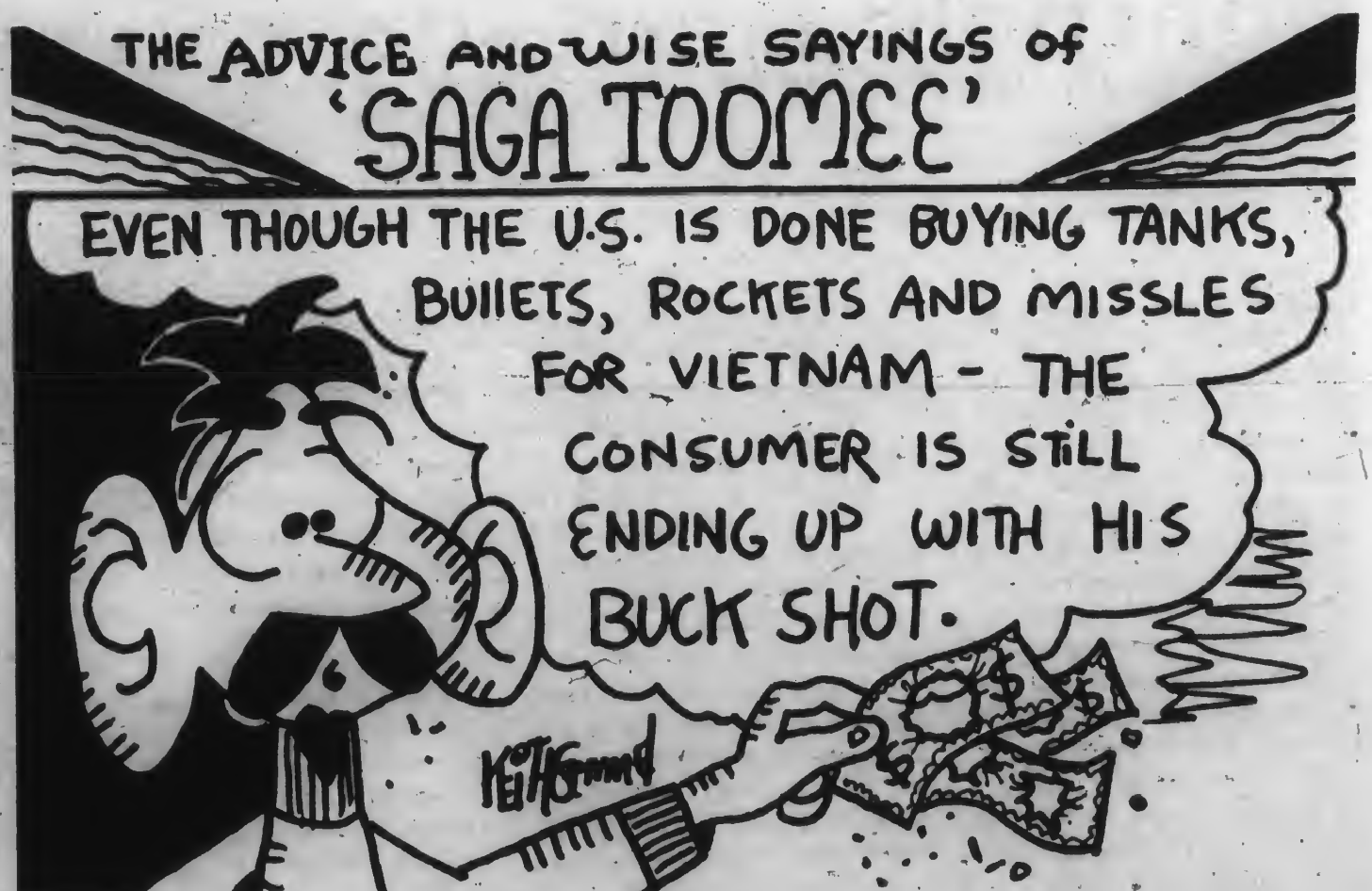
constituencies on campus, namely, the Faculty Council, the Student Government Association, and the Non-Instructional Council. An administrative representative is appointed for coordination purposes.

Individuals receiving citations are advised that they have a right to appeal. A written disposition of appeals that come before the court is maintained and is a matter of record. Qualified police officers commissioned by the Commonwealth issue all

citations.

The Traffic Appellate process and appeal procedure was developed around a model of self-governance. It is based on the premise that the collective judgment of a representative body of peers would insure the fairest of hearings. Under the Crimes Code, however, the individual can still appeal a citation through the Civil Court.

Building Directors will be provided sufficient copies of the revised Rules and Regulations for distribution to all faculty and staff.



Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

Mansfield State College has the reputation of being a suitcase college. What are the reasons for this, and what are the solutions? This will be the material I will be dealing with in this week's column.



First of all, let's try to look at the situation objectively. MSC is not in the center of the most congested area in the state. Here is our problem. This has, as you would probably guess, both advantages and disadvantages. Let's run through the advantages first.

For one thing, things are cheaper here than in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or any other well-populated area. The Twain theater usually runs movies for \$1.25. Compare that to the \$2.50 or \$3 or more that you pay to see a movie at home. Secondly, this area rates as number one in the state for hunting, fishing, hiking, biking and any number of other outdoor activities. After all, Tioga county is right next to Potter county which is better known as "God's Country". This is probably because God is the only one who lives there. Seriously though, the countryside around Mansfield is striking.

Furthermore, we have no problem with crowds, traffic congestion, or air pollution as the more populated areas of the

state have. Mansfield also provides a "small college town atmosphere" that is rather pleasant when compared to the hustle of the big city.

Don't get me wrong, there are disadvantages to Mansfield, as there are to anyplace that you would care to live. For one thing, if you don't have a car you are somewhat crippled in what you can do in this area. As has been stated before Mansfield State College is "isolated" to say the least. However, if you don't have a car, you are not completely condemned to spending your term here at MSC in total, terminal boredom.

But let's first look at some of the things you can do if you do have a car. Drive out to the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon sometime if you want to see a breathtaking sight. Or you can drive to Corning and take an interesting tour of the Glass Works. However, if this type of entertainment is too tame for you you can always go up to the Green Shingles, one of the most well known bars in New York. Many Pennsylvania 18 year olds have at least heard of it. There is also Creekside Hotel if you want a nice quiet drink. Lando's in Corning has a night club atmosphere where you can drink or dance or do both if you're so inclined. If this still is not enough excitement for you, there is always Carmens, and I will not dwell any longer on Carmens.

As far as restaurants go Cuda's, which is in Lawrenceville is good and Pearces in Elmira has a four-star rating and is supposed to be one of the best restaurants on the East coast (believe it or not!).

But say you don't have a car, and the closest you've ever been to Elmira-Corning is the Green Shingles, there are plenty of campus organizations that you can get into that are both rewarding and that serve the campus community. If your interest runs to politics it's not

that hard to get into SGA Senate or All Residence Hall Council. Joe Olimpi, the President of SGA always needs warm bodies to work and instead of sitting around complaining about how terribly awful the dorms are you can get involved in All Residence Hall Council and start bettering things around the dorm. I've been a member of ARHC and am currently a member of SGA and they are both worthwhile organizations.

There are a plethora of non-elected organizations on this campus. If you want to write and get some valuable experience on a newspaper you can always join us here at the Flashlight (there's always room for more).

We also have the College Union Board. Everybody complains about the movies and groups that CUB has but nobody ever does anything about it. If you think that you can cut it in competitive speaking you can join the Forensics team. Speaking from personal experience, the Forensics team has a blast wherever we go. There is also the Carontawan staff, Chess Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Model UN, Mansfield Outdoor Club, Fraternities, Sororities, and infinitum.

Personally, there are not enough hours in the day to get done what I want to do.

True, Mansfield State College is not Pennsylvania State University, but unless you're a complete hermit there's at least one party a week on campus that you could go to, and more. You've probably masterminded several yourself.

Mansfield State College is not for everybody, but then we don't try to be.

Mansfield Merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

This being my first column for the Flashlight, I think it is appropriate that I introduce myself: My name is Bill Morgan. I only have one year to go at this remote and obscure college and plan to pass some of the boredom entertaining you weekly within this column.

Although this is an opinion column as opposed to the straight and bloodlessly objective news story, I will not attempt to weigh you down with mere opinion. Instead, the purpose of this column will be to discern, interpret and clarify whatever issues may confront us within the college community.

Of course, I can not and will not be void of opinion. In my opinion, to be without opinions is to be without life. It would be both unfair and unethical to

pose questions without at least attempting to provide an answer. Constructive social criticism, I know, should be positive as well as negative. But by the same token, I promise to place some thought behind my opinions in the hope that will prove meaningful to the college.

My over-all purpose is to entertain you. My highest hope would be that on each Thursday evening you scramble down to the lobby of your dorm frantically searching for the Flashlight, chilled with anticipation of my column. But, this being my first attempt at writing a column, that hope is not likely to come true. But you never know!

Let me conclude my thoughts for tonight by giving you a general idea of what my column will be like. Today I was reading

Tom Wolfe on the New Journalism, which, as a new school of news-writing, developed in the early 1960's. Basically, the New Journalism attempts to reveal the emotional and human elements which are often lost in the traditional, straight news approach.

This semester I'll be humbling around with the New Journalism. If you are already familiar with it and are appalled by it, I hope to make it more appealing to you. If you've never heard of the New Journalism, you're no doubt wondering, "What is this nut talking about?" Why don't you tune in next week and find out?

Parents' weekend starts Saturday

BY Douglas Campbell

You don't have to be a kid to enjoy Kool-Aid, and you don't have to be a parent to enjoy and to participate in the Mansfield State College Parent's Weekend, September 21, 22 which had something for everyone except perhaps the Grinch. Highlights of the weekend include on Saturday an 8:00 p.m. performance by Mansfield's new Concert Jazz Band, a concert branch of the Esquires, and a football game at 1:30 pitting the Mounties against D.C. Teacher's College Congars, and on Sunday an open ping pong tournament from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall and plantarium shows at 1:00 and 2:00.

Esther C. Roberts, who has helped plan several of the College Union Board sponsored weekends, expects about 1500 guests and invites local residents to come as well.

The jazz concert is one of the first opportunities for Mansfieldians to hear the new concert jazz band. Under the direction of Thomas J. Ryan, and MSC music instructor, the Esquires only a year ago began to divide their repertoire into dancing and concert jazz. Playing almost exclusively concert jazz for the first time, the band toured the state in the 1973-

1974 school year performing in such places as Allentown, Phoenixville, and Williamsport. Ryan, who played alto sax for Ohio State University when it won the 1967 national concert jazz band finals in Miami Beach and came in second in 1968 at Norte Dame, said that the MSC band will play some Maynard Ferguson and some jazz rock by Ladd McIntosh. The new band put on a performance in Elkland last Spring to raise money to help send the Elkland High School Band to Poland, and there seems every reason to expect it to raise the pleasure of this year's Parent's Weekend to new heights.

Other activities include an art show in the Laurel Manor B Lounge, open house at various campus buildings from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and the traditional Esquire dance band music at the 12:00 brunch Sunday.

In addition to the advisor, Mrs. Roberts, this year's Parent's Weekend committee is made up of the following students: Adele Ferre, Nancy Gleason, Mary Harkelroad, Kathy Mahoney, Jo Ellen Manger, Susan Oravec, Deanna Pealer, David Roberts, Jim Rorke, Flora Sharck, Mike Snell, and Sally Wells.

crossword puzzle

Answer to No. 117

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Not genuine	1 Rich soil compound of clay and organic matter
4 At a distance	2 That boy: puer
8 Hoax	3 Protein splitting enzyme
12 Chemical suffix	4 Matures
13 Element in heredity	5 In an unusually excited state
14 Mexican delight	6 With a reduced number of red blood corpuscles
15 The Matterhorn, for one	7 Disprove
16 Euphrasy	8 Equestrian equipment
18 Small plateaus	9 Witch
20 American naturalist, 1838-1914	10 ---, Himmel!
21 Contraction	11 Witticism
22 Carson	17 State (ab.)
23 Reckless	
27 A certain kind of artist (coll.)	
29 Spasmodic muscle contraction	
30 Liquid part of a fruit	
31 Harvard University (ab.)	
32 Apartment (coll.)	
33 Mime character	
34 Symbol: aluminum	
35 In a cold manner	
37 Jack of clubs in the game of loo	
38 Police organization (ab.)	
39 Medicinal seed	
40 Up-to-date (coll.)	
41 Symbol: iron	
42 A kind of cat (coll.)	
44 Opera by Massenet	
47 February sweetheart	
51 Never in Bonn	
52 Sadat, for instance	
53 And others (ab.)	
54 Compass point	

19 Morning lab. I
22 Billy
24 South American song
25 Skin crust
26 Combining form: the sun
27 Fashionable
28 Painful exclamation
29 River in Scotland
30 Movie: Jules et ...
32 Medicine given merely to humor the patient
33 Evil
36 Two (Roman)
37 Refined

38 Herb of the carrot family
40 Contrapuntal song
41 Note of the scale
43 Movie: the Waterfront
44 Pinocle term
45 French river
46 Want
47 Actor Johnson
48 Exist
49 Scientific workbook
50 Girl's name

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 118

Dr. Paskvan named History Department chairman

by Phyllis Pontius

Dr. Raymond Paskvan is the new chairman of the history department succeeding Dr. Richard Condon. He was elected last spring by the history staff effective Fall term, 1974. A native of Chicholm, Minn. he has received a B.A. from Carleton College. Also Dr. Paskvan recieved his M.A. and PH.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Paskvan came to Mansfield in the fall of 1968 and since then has taught such courses as English, History, 17th and 18th century European History, the French Revolution, and Tudor-Stewart English History.

When asked about his first impressions of the department he said he had "no impression" because the history department had just been formed. His opinion on students in 1968 was that he found the student body enjoyable. "I found a lot of good students and, of course, some indifferent."

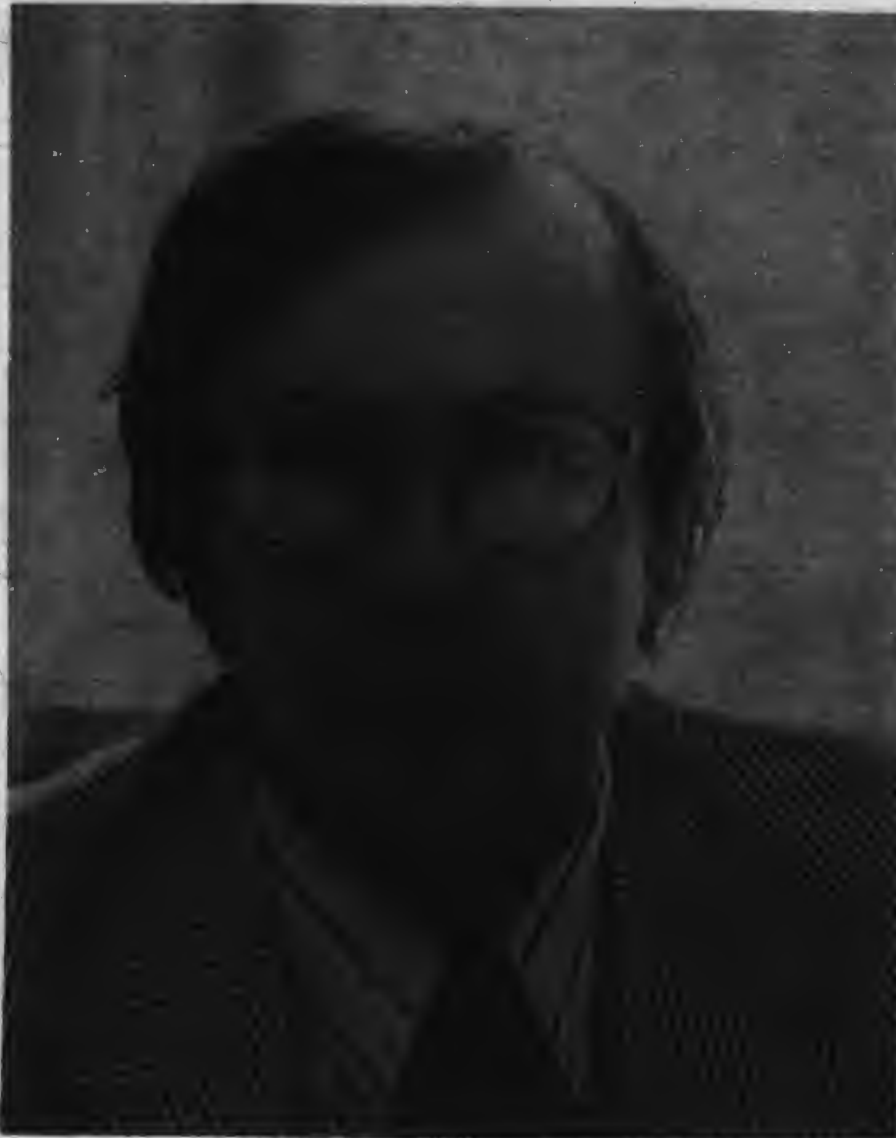
He also felt some negative feelings from the students toward the college, "they always seemed to want to go home on weekends," he said. He thought this made it hard for students to establish a loyalty to the

college.

As the chairman of the history department, Dr. Paskvan said his new responsibilities are to "do the necessary administrative work and assist the department in formulation policies that relate to the mission of the college." He also teaches two courses in addition to being chairman. These are History of England and a political theory course for the Government and Politics department.

When asked about the goals of the department he stated that the "department since 1968 has spent a good deal of time developing a curriculum for majors." He says they are still doing this but the department is looking at courses for non-majors with an eye to being of greater service to students in other departments. The department is accustomed to offering experimental courses, courses that some might term "non-traditional." He cited examples as the History of Sports and Actecs, Incas and Mayas.

Dr. Paskvan looks at his role as a voice for the department; the department itself decides what it wants done, he doesn't tell it what it must do. He listed the



Dr. Raymond Paskvan has been named to succeed Dr. Richard Condon as chairman of the History department.

photo by joan tease

enrollment of history majors at approximately 100 with a staff of 10 professors. He also stated that "given the present size of the college we don't foresee the department staff growing in the immediate future."

The role of the history department is to train students to teach in high schools. Dr. Paskvan said that some students go on to graduate school. Others have been employed with the Federal government in Social Security, FBI, and the State Department. While the main concerns of the History department are to offer BS and BA degrees in History, the department is involved in graduate work and continuing education.

An active part of the department is the History Club which is formulating a program for the academic year. They plan to have a picnic and are searching for speakers. Also every two weeks during the fall semester they plan to show a film from the "civilization" series narrated by Kenneth Clark.

Two English professors publish works

Theatre Americana, the community theater of Altadena, California, has given its C. Brooks Fry award to Dr. Stanley Harrison, Professor of English at Mansfield State College. The award is for the best play produced by Theatre Americana during its 1973-74 season. Dr. Harrison won the \$300 prize for his play *Machiavelli and the Mandrake*.

Plays by Dr. Harrison have been produced at the University of Rhode Island, Tulane University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Florida State University. He has published also, short stories, critical articles and a scholarly book entitled *Edgar Fawcett*.

The most recent issue of the scholarly journal *Early American Literature* carries an article "Legitimizing the Novel" by Dr. Larry Dennis, an associate professor of English at Mansfield State College. The article discusses *The Algerine Captive*, a novel published in 1797 by the American writer Royall Tyler.

Have a problem?

Peer Advisors offer varied services

The one office on campus you can go to for just about any kind of service is the Peer Advisors office in Manser Lobby. The office which is in its second year of organization, is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (telephone ext. 351).

The Peer Advisors office can handle just about every problem imaginable, and if they can't, they can tell you who can. They keep all kinds of material in the office for the students' benefit. Master schedules to various publications and pamphlets are available. The people working in the office are there to help with any problems. The office is basically a place to talk and the advisors feel they have something to offer to MSC students. They operate on a strict schedule where there is always someone in the office during its open hours. The Peer Advisors office offers a tutoring

program and a typing service.

They also handle such programs as financial aid, pass-fail procedures, drop-add procedures, student affairs, and activities, schedule planning, registration, academic counseling, and dorm life. Most problems are academic but the advisors are able to handle other types of problems.

People such as the President of the college and those from different departments come to the office to give students an insight into their jobs and activities on campus.

The office is open to suggestions from individual students and from organizations. The advisors operate on a personality basis and their main goals are to be known on campus and to help the students. The advisors can

be found at other places on campus.

The most important part of the Peer Advisors Office is its staff. The advisors are a team of 8 students under the direction of Sterling Salter from the counseling Center. Most of them are seniors, but the jobs are open to anyone with a 2.5 cum. or better. Students may apply for the jobs through ads and the team is selected through interview sessions with about five or seven people. The advisors go through a week of training before the fall semester begins and their training is continued through a weekly meeting Tuesday afternoons. Each advisor may work only 10 hours per week. The advisors are "anxious to help the students" in any way they can and they will continue to make every effort to do so.

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Ms. Sandra Taliaferro is president of MSC Foundation, Inc.

photo by doug murray

MSC Foundation will expand

by Linda Hollingshead

Did you spend your summer working to go back to school? Like most students, you probably worried about earning enough. If so, the MSC Foundation, Inc. may be able to help you sometime in the near future.

According to its president, Ms. Sandra Taliaferro, the MSC Foundation, Inc. is "an independent corporation with its own tax status." Its funds will be used to extend the services of the institution in as many ways as possible. Among the ideas are funds for faculty travel to conventions, publication of faculty papers, research, and the formation of a visitor and convention center. Ms. Taliaferro pointed out that visitors to MSC don't have a central location where they can meet. The center would "utilize school and community resources" and aid visitors during their stay.

Students, too, will benefit

from the MSC Foundation, Inc. A \$750 scholarship program was begun by an MSC graduate. Ms. Taliaferro said that the Foundation plans to invest this money on a continuing basis to earn more and thus help more people. According to Ms. Taliaferro the Foundation will not be hampered by the red tape which often complicates state funds.

The officers of the Foundation are: Ms. Sandra Taliaferro, president, Mr. Thomas A. Walrath, secretary, and Ms. Deborah Moyer, treasurer. The group plans to expand to include community representatives.

Though the MSC Foundation Inc. is still in its infancy, its directors are "enthusiastic about its potential". Mansfield State College President Lawrence Park, a member of the Board of Directors, describes the direction of the group as "limited only by one's imagination."

High school students attend MSC

by Lori Giovannitti

High school students attending Mansfield on a full-time basis? It's possible, according to a January, 1973, ruling in the Commonwealth which states that "exceptionally able students" may attend an approved college full-time prior to their senior year in high school in certain cases. To be considered for early admission, the college must receive a letter of recommendation from either the high school principal or a counselor, along with parental permission and a school board recommendation.

MSC has accepted a few such students beginning last spring, and according to Mr. Lunn of the Admissions Office, the results have been encouraging. These students, he explained, are mostly from local schools and can either commute or live on campus, just like any other matriculation student. After "successful completion of the

freshman year" they receive their high school diplomas, as well as college credits.

Mr. Lunn, although encouraged so far with the success of the students, is reluctant to see this develop into a trend to reduce the general college age for several reasons. First, the idea is still new and the criteria for evaluation is not yet well-developed. Screening procedures for these special students should sufficiently determine that the student is not only "academically able," but "socially able" to cope with college life. Good grades are not necessarily enough. Also, he feels that pressure from parents or counselors may influence a student who is not ready or mature enough for college. By the same token, this could be an excellent opportunity for a student who is bored with high school and whose senior year would be essentially a waste of

time.

The acceptance of high school students to Mansfield will not radically change enrollment numbers; only a few students have applied so far, and a large number is not expected in the near future.

Dr. Donald Darnton, Vice-president for Academic Affairs, hopes to set up a meeting to discuss the possibility of expanding the program to other surrounding high schools. However, Dr. Darnton feels that taking bright students out of the high schools would hurt the other students. According to Dr. Darnton, the key purpose of the program would be to add an extra dimension to the high school program, but at the same time not to hurt it.

Almost six thousand attended last summer

Summer theatre completes third season

Ordinarily, to be successful, a summer theater group would have to play in a populous area. But the Mansfield Festival Theater, which completed its third season last month, was a whopping success.

There were 5,821 admissions to the five plays offered by the Mansfield State College Speech, Communication and Theater Department. This is a highly unusual percentage of the local population. Director Frank Ball points out that typically one percent of the people are theatergoers. In an area like this, that might mean between 25 and 75 persons. So the drama people here are thrilled with the support they are getting.

"The local people are supporting us not just the college," says John K. Tillinghast, chairman of the Speech, Communication and Theater Department. "This is marvelous."

We are continuing to be proud of the fact that in just three years this theater has gone from nothing to an establishment," says Frank Ball, who started the theater during his first year at Mansfield State College.

Financially, the theater is ahead. This year it took in \$19,000 and expenses were \$18,000. In 1974, the first year of operation, the total budget was \$3,000.

The building is a basic pole barn structure, built by the college, with a stage house attached. The stage house was paid for by box office proceeds.

Dr. Tillinghast points out, "We have developed from a very small group into a business far from an industry, but we're progressing."

The box office took in \$11,000 this year, and the rest of the income was from donors, pre-season ticket sales, program ads,

and student fees. The biggest expense was salaries for actors and musicians, who were paid \$9,000 altogether, but it was a minimal amount individually. The average salary for the talent was \$45 a week.

"This is dedication," concludes Dr. Tillinghast. "These were people who wanted to come here and wanted to help out. In effect we were very dependent on the good will of friends. And we think we have made a very valuable contribution to the community."

Dr. Tillinghast has a file full of letters from well-wishers who were entertained by such plays as *Little Mary Sunshine* and *Hello Dolly*. "This makes it worthwhile," he said with satisfaction.

The festival theater will continue next summer, with new plays and more talent from New York's fertile recruiting ground. There are no definite plans yet except the confidence and optimism gained from this summer's experience.

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photo by doug murray

Mr. Edward Sandor, new music professor, will teach trumpet, coach brass ensembles, and teach classes in music education.

New teacher joins Music department

The music department recently hired an Assistant Professor of trumpet, Mr. Edward Sandor. Mr. Sandor has several duties as a professor of trumpet. He is to teach trumpet to all applied trumpet majors. He is also to coach small brass ensembles as well as teach class for music education people. He will hopefully do some Public Relations work for the college recruitment program. He is a member of the newly formed faculty Brass Quintet which will give a concert at Steadman Theater on November 8.

Working on PhD

Mr. Sandor received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University and an M.S. from the University of Illinois. Currently he is working on his Doctorate at the University of Illinois.

Has taught before

This is not his first teaching job. Mr. Sandor taught two years of high school at a Columbus, Ohio. He was also a graduate teaching assistant of trumpet at the University of Illinois. He also taught at Illinois Wesleyan University as a part-time instructor of trumpet.

Mr. Sandor has also been a member of several orchestras.

He was a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Champaign Civic Orchestra, as well as a freelance trumpeter in the Columbus, Ohio area.

Mr. Sandor said concerning the college that everything has proven so far to be what he thought it would be. He first heard about MSC from a tour that he had been on. MSC impressed him as a beautiful small campus.

Loves outdoors

When asked why he came to Mansfield State, he said that MSC is held in high esteem throughout the country as one of the best music schools for its size. Naturally he wanted to secure a position in a well known and highly regarded college. He also loves the outdoors and rural living, which also figured in his decision to come here.

Likes MSC

Mr. Sandor felt that the student-faculty relationship is much warmer at a small college like MSC than at a large university. He really enjoys the friendly attitude of the students and their desire to work and that these things have contributed to a "very nice atmosphere".

msc campus notices

On Saturday, September 21, the Kappa Phi club will be having a Spaghetti Dinner in the Methodist Church dining all. (Church is located across from the Home Ec. building.) Serving will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Congratulations to Marva, Katie and Suzie on becoming Kappa Phi Pledges! Best of luck during your pledge period.

Anyone wishing to type for others can leave their name, place they can be contacted, and price for their services at the Peer Advising Office in Manser Lobby.

The Counseling Center is offering to those students who would like to expand their self-awareness and explore more effective means of communication a group experience in Personal Growth and Interpersonal Relations.

If interested call 662-2607 or ext. 222, Pauline Schein or Sterling Salter.

Home Ec Majors: The PHEA Workshop is October 25 and 26. The theme is "Aim for Advancement."

There will be a meeting of all interested Mansfield women, Monday, September 23, 1974, at 9:45 a.m. in Room 204, Memorial Hall. The purpose is to discuss a women's workshop planned for March. Ideas are solicited from all segments of the community - i.e. faculty, non-instructional and student women.

The college administration has expressed its approval of the workshop idea. All non-instructional people who wish to attend the Monday meeting should request permission from her supervisor. If the station can be properly covered, non-instructional staff will be given permission to come to the meeting.

If you are interested in the project, but are unable to attend the September 23rd meeting, you are encouraged to contact Barbara Paskvan, Fay Anderson, or Amy Jarmon for information.

Applications are now available for the Faculty Assembly Scholarship for academic year 1974-75 and may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Rm. 109 South Hall. *Deadline for applications is October 1, 1974, when they must be refiled with the above office.*

Eligibility requirements are attainment of a QPA of at least 3.25, the completion of at least 60 hours of academic credit, and possession of qualities which have benefited the Mansfield State College community through participation in extracurricular activities or through personal achievement. The award for 1974-75 will be a cash grant of \$300.

A limited number of fee waivers for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) examinations are available for students who can qualify on the basis of financial need.

For further information, please see the Financial Aid Office.

Campus Ministry will hold a free worship service at 9 p.m., September 25 in Room 204 Memorial Hall.

They will also hold a Parents Weekend Folk Mass at 11 a.m., September 22 at Holy Child Church.

A trip to Sherwood Manor will be sponsored on Sunday, September 23 at 7 p.m. Will leave at 7 p.m. from Holy Child Rectory. All are invited.

Nominations were opened this Monday for those freshmen wishing to run for the SGA Senate. There are about five seats open, elections will be held the week of October 14. Interested students should pick up an application in the SGA office on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

Getting to know you! The Career Planning and Placement Office staff welcomes the thought. All seniors, especially Arts and Science seniors, are urged to attend our first seminar to be held in Allen Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m. on October 10th. Please attend and find out what services are available for you.

Chess Club will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m. in the North Hall Student Activities room. Beginners and experts alike welcome. Friendly play, tournament competition or lessons all available.

news from the greeks

Delta Zeta

The Sisterhood of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back to MSC and to wish the best of luck in the coming semester. The sisters would like to

congratulate Karen Shaver on her engagement to Don Hazel, Vicky Houck and George Kronenwetter on their engagement; Debbie Deluca on her engagement to Gene Markoski of Delta Omega Chi at Bloomsburg State College, and Sally Kovacs on her engagement to Steven Rudy.

sisters. They are: Mrs. Joyce Davis Harrington, Mrs. Julie Zielinski McDonough, Mrs. Vicky Frailey Sutton, Mrs. Stephanie Zucca Walski, and Mrs. Denise Gibbs Wells. We would also like to congratulate Susan Scott on her engagement to Bill Vandermack and Rosina Brickler on her pinning to Jim Kreitz in Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Free showing
of the movie
"GODSPELL"
Monday
September 23
at 7 P.M.
in
Straughn
Auditorium**

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to welcome back all freshmen and returning students and wishes them a successful semester.

We are proud to announce the 75th anniversary of our national organization. Miss Ruth Billings, former advisor of the Alpha Xi chapter was presented Advisor's Award for her loyal service to our sorority.

The Taus would like to congratulate our newlywed

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We would like to welcome everyone to MSC and wish them luck in the fall semester.

Congratulations go out to Margie Esaley who became Mrs. Paul Zagozewski this summer and also to Mrs. Tom Newlen, the former Helen Barton. We'd also like to congratulate Sue Oravec on her engagement to Craig Stefkoi, of TKE.

Also we'd like to send our best wishes to our sisters who are student teaching this semester.

Miami to win Super Bowl

by Tom DeRitis

The Miami Dolphins will repeat as Super Bowl champions and become the first team to win three consecutive Super Bowls. (in my opinion!)

This is based on the fact that Miami plays its best ball in the playoffs, have been in the playoffs before, are in a weak division, and have on paper the best offense and defense of any other team.

Here are my predictions with probable won-lost records.

AFC East

Miami 12-2

Jets 7-7

Bills 7-7

New England 6-8

Colts 1-13

Miami could lose to Washington and possibly another team. The Jets could be a surprise if Namath stays healthy. They've got a break since they only have to play KC and LA from the other conference. The Bills and New England will be pitted against other-conference teams beside their division foes so this could

be a problem for them. As Pat White would say for the Colts, "They're going nowhere!"

West

Oakland 11-3

KC 10-4

Denver 6-8

San Diego 4-10

Oakland, I feel, will still choke in the playoffs. KC is the Washington of the AFC! Denver was lucky last year and should be back in form for '74. San Diego should double their victories of '73.

Central

Pitt 12-2

Cincinnati 10-4

Cleveland 8-6

Houston 1-13

Pitt could go to the Super Bowl if not for Miami. Cincinnati has Washington, Oakland, KC, and Miami to play. Cleveland should come out the same as last year while Houston is in a tough division.

NFC Central

Vikings 13-1

Green Bay 10-4

Detroit 6-8

Chicago 3-11

Vikings should have the easiest schedule in the division. Detroit will be at a disadvantage due to the injury to Landry's knee.

West

Rams 12-2

Atlanta 8-6

San Francisco 4-10

New Orleans 3-11

The Rams should be pitted against Miami in the Super Bowl. Atlanta just doesn't seem to have the stuff this year. San Francisco will be operating at a disadvantage due to the loss of Brodie. For New Orleans their major problem will be that quarterback Bob Lee has yet to play a full season.

East

Washington 11-3

Dallas 9-5

Eagles 8-6

Giants 4-10

Cardinals 2-12

Theismann should give injury-prone Washington quarterbacks relief. For Dallas, they should have a little difficulty in playing Minnesota, Oakland, and Cleveland. The Eagles always lose a few games they should have won. The Giants could play a spoilers role. The Cardinals just don't look good at all.



photos by

howard burkett



The baseball team is practicing now in preparation for their summer schedule.

Cross country to open

The Mountie Cross-Country team travels to Oneonta for a triangular meet with Cortland and the host school, Oneonta.

The team, according to Coach Bob Maxson, has a few injuries but are in high spirits and anxiously awaiting their first competition of the season.

Steve Novak, Bob Hunter and

Dean VanBiber are all coming off injuries. All three of these runners figured to be in the top five on the team.

Coach Maxson is counting heavily on Mark Monsey, John Sinclair, Don Hayes, Ray Beisel, Keith Smith and Tom DeRitis to pick up the slack until these three runners get back to form.

Mansfield no longer in NAIA

Some students are not aware that Mansfield no longer belongs to the NAIA. This change made by the coaching staff was made for several reasons.

First of all the NCAA is more competitive than the District 19 Mansfield use to belong to. Secondly the NCAA cost less to belong to than the NAIA.

Thirdly the NCAA is more liberal in their rules and since a lot of other teams in the conference belong to the NCAA, Mansfield can compete on more even terms.

This change will not affect any team except maybe the baseball team who usually make the NAIA playoffs.

Racquetball and Handball Courts

There is now a court supervisor at the old gym between 4 and 6 p.m. to check out equipment (racquets, gloves, balls) upon the presentation of an MSC ID card.

During other gym periods, the equipment can be signed out at Memorial Hall Desk with an MSC ID card.

Women's Volleyball

Team entry forms are now available in G-12 Decker for the Women's Volleyball Tournament. An entry fee of \$.50 per person is required to help defray the cost of awards.

There are two leagues available, one on Monday nights with games between 7 and 9 p.m. and another league on Wednesday nights with games between 7 and 9 p.m.

A minimum of seven players are required for each roster with a maximum of ten players accepted.

Men's Volleyball

Tuesday League will be a three-player tournament with a minimum of four players and maximum of six players. Entry fee is \$.50 per player.

Thursday league will be a six player tournament with a minimum of seven players and a maximum of ten players. Entry fee is \$.50 per player.

Evening Swim Hours

Open swim hours at Decker Gym will be held Monday through Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with the exception of September 23 and 30 when swim hours will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A bathing suit is required, no cut-offs, and a valid MSC ID card must be presented.

Officials

Students interested in working as officials (at \$1.62 per hour) for the men's or women's Intramural volleyball tournaments starting the first week of October should inquire at the Intramural Office in Decker Gym as soon as possible.



photo by steve kotch

The varsity cheerleaders for 1974-75 are from l. tor. (front row) Ramona Dancy, Gloria LeBaron, Amy O'Rourke, Carol Simone, Ann Scicchitano. (back row) Bobbi Beckley (captain), Vicki Calderazzo, Nicky Mc Cool, Diane Thomas, and Karen Shaver. Arlene Smith was absent.



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Mounties lose opener

by Bruce Dart

Despite Mansfield's lack of an impressive won-lost record, gridiron opponents of the Mansfield State College Mounties have come to realize that a game with Mansfield is not an easy game and far from an "automatic win," sometimes assumed when a strong team plays a weaker foe.

Ask the Towson State Tigers. Their 15-12 win last Saturday was a come-from-behind effort on a 40-yard field goal with 1:05 showing on the game clock. The Baltimore, Maryland school fielded a team that was strong both offensively and defensively; evidently Mansfield did too. Neither team advanced the ball well in the season opener for both teams, and aggressive defenses for the two teams seemed to take turns sacking each other's quarterback and popping the ball for a fumble.

Mansfield posted the first figures on the scoreboard early in the first quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Tim Walton. Terri O'Brien, who booted the winning goal, countered by kicking a 28-yard field goal to even the score. When the Mounties' veteran Pat Savage grabbed a loose fumble in the end zone to give Mansfield a commanding 10-3 first quarter lead, it appeared that the red and black might be a team to be reckoned with this year. Perhaps still so.

O'Brien booted only two field goals all last season, a Towson spokesman said, but he connected three times Saturday. His second shot through the uprights came from 25 yards away, leaving the halftime score at 10-6.

The Tigers got their first lead of the afternoon when tailback Larry Jones dove across the line from two yards out. Jones, a pre-season All-American candidate who registered more than 1,000

yards last year, was held to his first game under 100 yards. His 54 yards rushing was second best for Towson Saturday, behind James Boyd's 61 yard effort. Mansfield's Bob Widhson blocked the conversion attempt to leave Towson in front 12-10.

Late in the third period, Mansfield picked up a safety when Towson was forced to punt the ball away from their own end zone. Tiger Punter Lynn Patrick gave the Mounties two points by accidentally stepping on the end zone line.

Mountie sophomore quarterback Gary Nau, who bettered Towson's Dan Dullea in aerial yardage 189 to 99, suffered a separated shoulder midway through the fourth period and is not expected to return to action for Saturday's game with D.C. Teachers College. Dullea, as a freshman last year, passed for over 1200 yards and 12 touchdowns to lead the Tigers in their 4-4 season (in addition to Jones' 100 yards per game on the ground.)

Towson edged Mansfield in rushing with 129 yards to Mansfield's 67. Mike Kemp led the Mounties with 25 yards and Frank Reddon picked up 24.

"We're still a week away from maturity," said Mountie head mentor Bernie Sabol. "Although we lost our quarterback for a week or so, I think the team is mature enough to come back against D.C. Teachers College and look their finest." Sabol added that if the quarterback's shoes can be filled, the offense will be more explosive in their next game. Currently, Chuck Cassidy and Fran Tagalang are battling for the position.

"Offensively the team was disappointing," Sabol continued, "they could not move the ball either running or passing. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that they settled

down and started to move the ball." After observing the game films, Sabol said two players looked good; halfback Mike Kemp and guard Dave Fisher. He said some changes will be made in the offensive line and backfield but game films are still being observed and evaluated, so he could not say just what the changes were.

"Defensively," the coach said, "we were as good or better than I predicted. They did a tremendous job of holding down Towson, not individually but as an eleven man effort. It was pleasing to see three interceptions but the defense was not really up to par in going after the ball like they did in the first half." Sabol said penalties were Mansfield's worst enemy, and mental lapse on a punt that put Towson in a position to kick a field goal.

In practice sessions, Sabol said the team will be working on little mistakes that led to penalties and fumbles. "Anybody with game experience always seems to mature," he said and, looking toward the contest with D.C. Teachers College, that experience should provide another exciting football game.

Golf

Mansfield finished fifth in the Elmira Golf Tournament out of 13 participating teams. Coach Melvin Dry felt that all players were "fairly equal" and that there were "no outstanding individuals."

Anyone interested in sportswriting please contact Tom DeRitis, 610 Maple A, 662-6591 or come to the Flashlight meeting, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday, September 23.



photo by mike schwartz

Hockey team acquires depth

The MSC women's hockey team is a group of women who enjoy the competition and comradery of varsity sports. Two of these young women have given us some insight into the structure of the team.

Nancy Coulton has played hockey for nine years. She is a certified P.I.A.A. hockey official and feels that knowing the game from both points of view helps to widen her perception of the team as a working unit. Nancy is interested in coaching and tries to aid the new players when they are having difficulty understanding the MSC teamwork. She is confident that the team will have a good season with its added depth and increased skill levels.

Freshman Beverly Musselman is a veteran of five years of hockey. She may be the "something" the team lacked last season. She is a serious player and feels the level of competition here may be more serious than she had been used to in high school. The type of player any team needs, serious and willing to work, Bev will be one to watch when the season's games begin.

The basic team is the same, yet the addition of so many young, experienced players may turn the group into a first-class team, one with not only playing time together, but depth. It seems depth was the only place the team was seriously lacking last season, now they have it and are looking forward to a winning season.

'Title 9' sparks hope?

What is "Title 9"? To all the women reading this it means that the men in legislature are, in effect, getting ready to pass the "second" 14th Amendment. Women will be becoming equal once again. To all the female athletes, this is a spark of hope.

This gesture on the men's part may light a fire which will shed light on such inconsistencies as the budget for sports here at MSC. Did you notice the slightly larger appropriation that men's athletics received in proportion to the allotment for women's varsity sports? It is rather hard to miss without trying. When "Title 9" is passed, it will include equality in athletic budgets and facilities.

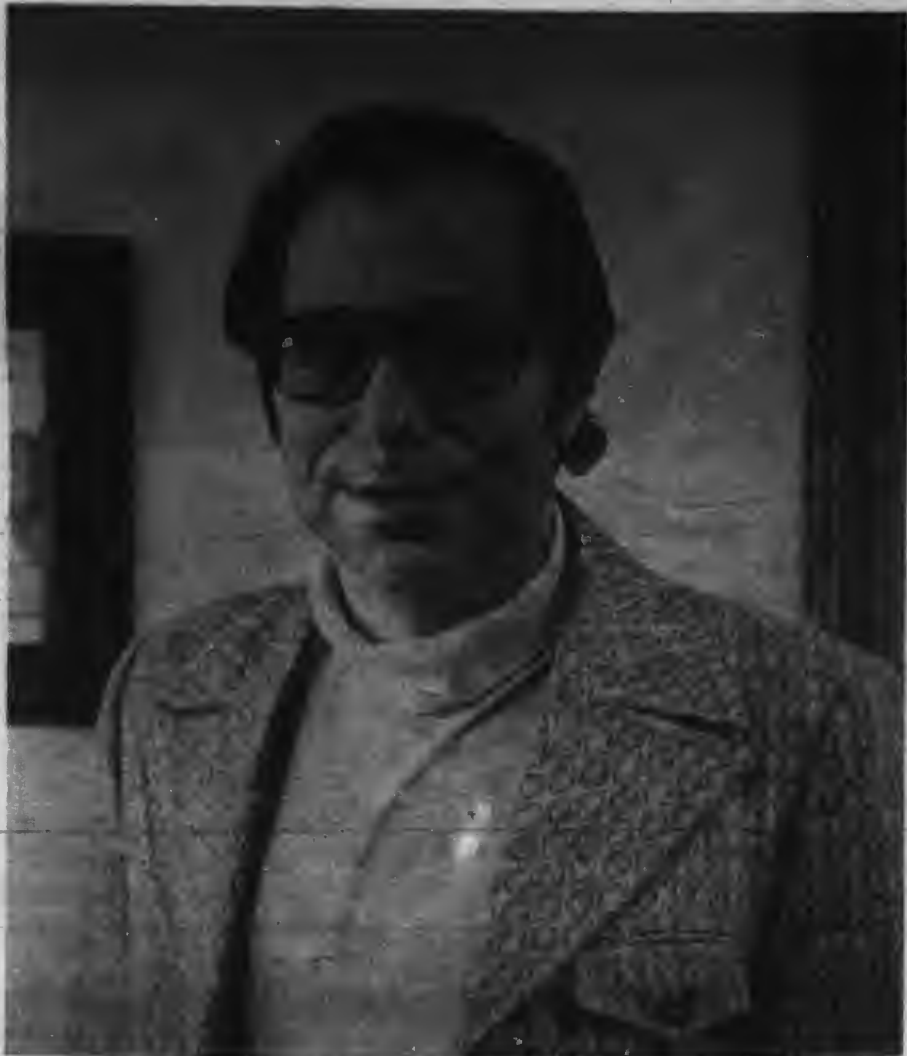
The question in the administration's mind is whether women's sports would be worth the money. I believe the participation in women's intramurals is a good indication of our interest. We do have three varsity sports; hockey, tennis and swim team. They receive less than one-tenth the amount men's athletics receive. This is equality at its chauvanistic peak. Women want the equality in athletics, for the competition, for the team feeling, for personal satisfaction just as men do. Aren't we entitled to it? We must answer the administration's question en masse.

There will be a petition for women's varsity basketball, volleyball, and track outside of room 601 Laurel A, anyone in support of starting these programs is welcome to sign it and drop in to discuss ideas on these or any other women's varsity sports they would like to see at MSC.



Mounties block extra point attempt in Saturday's game against Towson.

photo by steve kotch



PINCUS OPTIMISTIC: Dean Pincus, an administrator on the LRPC thinks MSC is "very special." *photo by kristine halls*

Long Range Planning Commission formulates new recruiting plans

by Phyllis Pontius

In the summer of 1972 President Park instituted a committee to study long range planning for MSC. The purpose was to offer a direction for the college. In January 1973 the state adopted the idea from Mansfield and stated that each of the 14 state colleges must establish a Long Range Planning Commission (LRPC) on their campuses.

LRPC grows

This commission was to set down goals that its college would try to fulfill within a five-year period and submit them to the Department of Education to be reviewed. Since that time the LRPC at Mansfield has grown to include six faculty, six

administrators, three students, two outside persons and President Park serving as chairman.

Reviews activities

Last October the LRPC submitted its "Concept Document" to the Department of Education for review. This summer, the LRPC met again to review its own activities. Two major items of interest emerged from the meeting—the spending to money on recruiting and the concept of MSC being an "Experimental College."

MSC "very special"

If a person has never heard about Mansfield, then presumably he can never inquire about the college. During the annual meeting of the commission in August, Dean Pincus, an administrator on the commission, brought this to attention. The commission considering the ideas agreed to spend \$30,000 to get the name of Mansfield to the public and to set up a task force to find ways to do this. A final decision has not yet been made by the task force but it is believed that such activities as newspaper-radio advertising and sending out touring groups from the college will be utilized. The goal is to increase the size of the college. Dr. Pincus thinks there is something "very special" about Mansfield. He feels it can be seen in the college's faculty, in its degree programs and in the area of the state the college is in. With this idea the commission has decided to use a new approach in advertising the college.

To experiment

The idea of "Experimental College" was presented to MSC

by the Department of Education after studying the "Concept Document" submitted in October 1973 by the LRPC. This was also discussed by the commission at its annual meeting in August. When asked about this idea, Dr. Pincus warned that Mansfield is not abandoning the traditional approaches nor becoming radically different from the other 13 state colleges. "Experimental" means Mansfield will be "experimenting with the traditional system."

General studies

One such effort is the creation of a B.A. degree with a major in General Studies allowing for a self-designed major. For example, a student could choose to become a Fine Arts Major, taking courses in Art, Drama, Music and English, thus designing his own study program. Another experiment is inter-disciplinary courses. An example of this is ID 201, "The World of If," offered last spring by Professors Roger Rawlings and Richard Mason.

Broad goals

The goals of the LRPC are to develop the broad general direction of the college in a five-year period, to offer guidelines for the development of degree programs and, to review and reassess regularly the commission's own efforts to offer direction to the college. Dr. Pincus stated that "the planning procedure at MSC is very well developed, and there are many groups who are actively trying to implement the "Concept Document." Budget requests are based on the Document."

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 3

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 26, 1974

CAS holds first meeting

At their first monthly meeting of this academic year, the Commonwealth Association of Students unanimously opposed the fee remission policy set forth in the APSCUF contract. The conference was held September 20 and 21 in the Marcus Foster Student Alumni Building at Cheyney State College.

The remission of tuition for dependents of faculty members teaching at the state owned colleges was included in the contract soon to be signed by the Commonwealth and APSCUF, the faculty's collective bargaining agent.

Another unanimous vote from the Board of Coordinators of CAS approved the bylaws of the Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation. The foundation will provide student interns of the participating state owned institutions "with practical experience in state government related to their academic pursuits, and finance the publication of research projects." Nominations to the Advisory board of the foundation were accepted; the board will consist of 15 members, seven of whom will be student government presidents. The student government presidents nominated are: John Fredericks (Kutztown), Richard DeBernardo (Lock Haven), Charles Bender (Bloomsburg), Joe Olimp (Mansfield), Kevin Munnely (California), Judy Jones (Clarion), and Michael March (Shippensburg). Other

nominees from the business and professional community are Senator Jeanette Reibman (18th District), Senator Wilmot Fleming (12th District), James Reams, Executive Director of PACU (Pa. Association of Colleges and Universities), Douglas Dows, Executive Secretary of CAS, Martin Morand, Executive Director of APSCUF, Dr. Lawrence Stratton, president of Kutztown State College, and James Buente, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. One position is still open.

The foundation will seek tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service, and will be funded by the student governments, educational foundations, and individual contributions.

Also approved at the meeting was an agreement between CAS and the various student governments to allow the latter to collect the dues of the CAS. In conjunction with this, the Board of Presidents set up a task force in order to define the powers and duties of CAS in relation to individual student governments; the clarification of duties and responsibilities may help avoid the possibility of power conflict as occurred between APSCUF and faculty senates on each campus, resulting in the weakening of the senates. The task force will include Joseph Olimp, Michael March, Richard DeBernardo,

and John Quain.

Further actions were the renewal for one year of Dows contract with CAS, and the election of Joseph Olimp as vice-president of the organization. Olimp will fill the vacancy created when Michael Mountain resigned.

The next meeting of CAS is scheduled to be held at California State College, November 1-2, 1974.

In-service day planned Oct. 2

A student in-service education day (SISED) has been planned for October 2 as a counterpart to the faculty in-service day to be held at the same time. The day was designed as a learning experiment involving exchange of ideas and information in a non-classroom setting. The agenda for the day is as follows:

11-11:30 a.m. SGA Model Senate Meeting in Laurel Lounge; open forum for all.

1-1:30 p.m. MSC Oldtimers' film: a movie portraying MSC from 1920-1950 with Dean Kelchner as narrator. Also at the same time "MSC Intramurals", a movie of 1973-74 intramurals with Mr. Schintzius as narrator.

1:45-2:15 p.m. Student intern Dave Watts will hold a question and answer seminar. Dave is an intern from the Harrisburg office of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

2:15-3:15 p.m. CAS Executive Secretary Doug Dows will be available in Laurel Lounge to explain more about CAS.

The faculty agenda will be as follows: (students may also attend any of these events)

9 a.m. Kickoff from Memorial Hall first floor lounge, a series of 5 minute announcements on events taking place.

10 a.m. Mr. Jack Fiorini will give a talk on student-teacher relationships, Memorial Hall, first floor lounge.

11 a.m. A panel discussion on student recruitment, chaired by Mr. Bob Maxson, Memorial Hall, first floor lounge.

1 p.m. Students and faculty will meet to discuss new ideas and experiences at the Home Economics Center.

2 p.m.-4 p.m. This will be a continuation of the 1 p.m. session with several faculty members providing information on contract grading, values clarification, and techniques in public relations. Students will present programs on peer advisement and the allocation of activities fees.

From The Editor's Desk

Carl Bernstein

For those of us who attended Carl Bernstein's speech in Straughn Auditorium last Thursday, perhaps the most enlightening aspect of his talk was his emphasis on objectivity.

When he was asked his opinion on some controversial issues in the Watergate scandals he refused to speculate because he didn't have any evidence. I think there is a lesson in this for all of us at MSC. So often we are ready to blame a certain department or group for something that has happened when we really have only heard rumors or have been victims of misinformation. The result can be damaging to both individuals and organizations.

The *Flashlight* staff has been strongly encouraged to get both sides of every story when possible and to write objectively in all news stories. This is just one standard of journalism which we will be striving to uphold throughout this fall semester.

Letters to the Editor policy

We have recently received several letters to the editor which we cannot publish because they lacked a bona fide signature. All letters must be signed for both your protection and ours. The editorial board feels that if a person feels strongly enough about an issue to express himself in print then he should have the courage to sign his name. A name can be withheld under unusual circumstances, however, but we must know who has written the letter. All letters are kept on file for one year.

blh

FLASHLIGHT



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To whom it may concern:

It seems that a certain *Flashlight* sportswriter obviously failed to do his homework before tackling the assignment of writing about women's athletics at Mansfield State College.

Title 9, a bill which will give women equality in athletic budgets and facilities is mentioned in the article. The writer claims that this piece of legislation will finally "shed some light" on such inconsistencies as the budget for sports at MSC. Later on in the article the writer refers to this inconsistency as "equality at its chauvinistic peak."

Some legwork and research on the writer's part would have resulted in a more accurate article. Women's athletics received no cuts in their 74-75 budget requests. Their requests were only altered so that they would be in compliance with all SGA expenditure regulations. For instance women's athletics requested \$4 for one evening meal for each athlete. This was reduced to \$3.75 per person because \$3.75, according to SGA expenditure regulations is the maximum allowance for an evening meal. This is certainly

not chauvinistic since these expenditure regulations are applied to every SGA budgeted organization and not only to women's athletics.

A request by the women's swim team to attend a post-season regional tournament was also denied. Again this is because of SGA Committee of Finances policy. It is policy to pay for post-season play if the athletic team should qualify. Since there is no way of determining right now if the swim team will qualify for the tournament, the request was denied. No athletic team has ever been denied the honor of attending post-season play due to a budgetary problem. SGA Committee of Finances has in the past paid bills which were the result of an MSC athletic team being good enough to enter post-season play.

SGA Committee of Finances also denied a request from the field hockey team to buy varsity letters. Again this is due to Committee of Finance policy.

The policy states that no Activities Fee money will be used to purchase prizes or trophies. All cuts made in women's athletics were due to policy. The women's athletic program was not arbitrarily cut.

Men's athletics received 81 percent of what they requested and women's athletics received approximately 85 percent of what they requested. Men's

athletics, from a budgetary view, was indeed cut back.

Committee of Finances considered policy and a limited budget when it made all budgets. Chauvinistic reasoning played no part in the making of decisions.

All things considered, the calling of SGA Committee of Finances "chauvinistic" is not justified.

The writer also states that the administration doesn't know if women's athletics are a worthwhile investment. The term "administration" usually refers to the college president, vice-presidents, the deans, etc. Perhaps the writer doesn't even know that the administration doesn't fund athletics. Anyone who reads *The Flashlight* or who does some research knows quite well that the Student Government Association's Committee of Finances budgets athletics...and lots of other things.

A little research on a topic would make letters like this unnecessary.

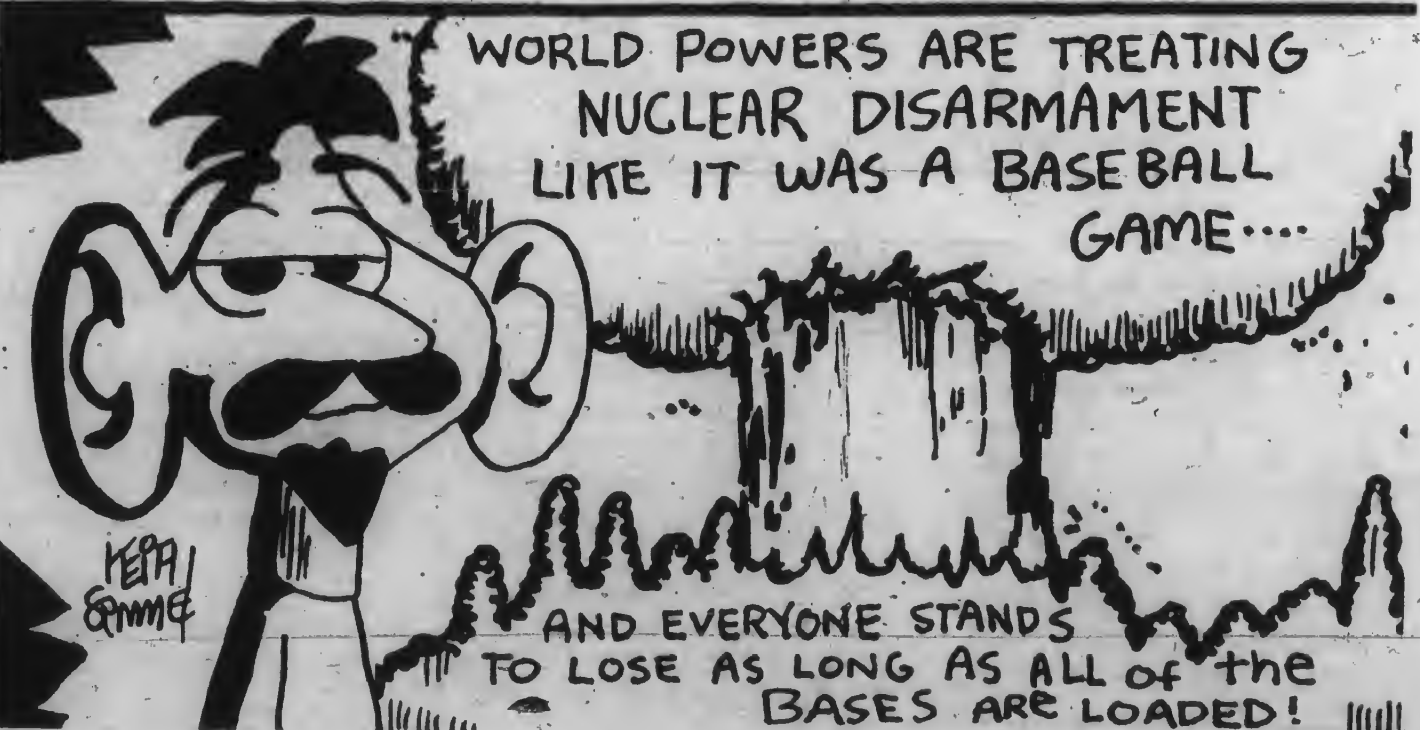
Joseph M. Olimp
SGA President

'Downgrader' feature to start

The *Flashlight* is interested in starting a "Downgrader" column as opposed to the "Updater" which is produced by the Public Relations office as a cheerful "All's right with the world" newsletter.

To do so, however, we need our readers' support telling us anything and everything they think is wrong about MSC. If we get enough response each week the column will become a regular feature. Keep your complaints short...anything longer than a few sentences can be a letter to the editor.

The Advice & Wise Sayings Of SAGA TOOMEY



Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

In September of 1973 the government of President Salvador Allende was overthrown and a military junta took over in its place. It was recently disclosed that the CIA dumped \$7 million into anti-Allende organizations and unions. This was done for the purpose of assisting "the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties."



On the outside it appears like a very noble act on the part of the United States, but I would like to know just one thing. Who gave us the right? Who gave us the right to interfere with the internal affairs of another country?

As a matter of fact only half of the money funneled into Chile was provided for the direct support of the news media and the opposition political parties. The other half of the money went to, among other things, to provide subsistence to the strikers so that they wouldn't

fold. During the height of these strikes more than 250,000 strikers were involved. Many analysts concluded that these strikes made a violent overthrow of the Allende government inevitable. A fact which I am sure was not lost on the CIA.

Now supposedly we are a law abiding government. We recognized Mr. Allende's government as the rightful and legal government. Yet here we have conclusive proof that U.S. tax dollars went to support activities that led to the overthrow of Mr. Allende's government. Not only that but our dollars went to put food on the tables of many Chilean strikers in order to keep them going long enough to be effective against the Allende government.

I find it deplorable that our tax money went to support people on strike. We don't feed the members of the AFL-CIO when they go on strike. How can we justify feeding some other country's strikers? But this issue goes much deeper than that.

True, Mr. Allende's government may not have been the best one to come down the pike, but that doesn't give us the right to act as judge, jury and executioner. And that is exactly what we did in this case. No wonder South Americans scream, "Yankee Go Home." I would too. It is worthwhile to note here that the Allende government was duly elected by the people of Chile.

Several large copper concerns and other industries were

nationalized by the Allende government. It is interesting to speculate whether or not this fact had anything to do with the CIA's action in Chile. Was big business the basis for our foreign policy? Was our own government that self-serving and corrupt that the affairs of big business overrode human rights and dignity and the right of self-determination of other countries?

Although this is only mere speculation on my part, certain instances from the past will be instructive to us now. In the case of Daniel Ellsberg, the government flagrantly violated the constitutional rights of a United States citizen. The Watergate break-in also illustrates this point.

President Ford should have condemned these actions as soon as he had the chance, instead of trying to whitewash the CIA's actions. In an attempt to justify such covert and subversive activities President Ford stated that Communist governments did the same thing and that other countries did too. Do two wrongs make a right? If other countries resort to international gangsterism, should we also?

President Ford has gone a long way to make our government respectable and the office of the Presidency an office of integrity. But I disagree with his attempt to justify the CIA's actions. Perhaps President Ford would not have initiated and condoned such an action had he been President during this period. I hope not.

Computer major pending approval

A new program of study is in the process of being approved, possibly by the fall of 1975. The completed program would result in a bachelor of science degree in information processing. Students graduating with this professional degree would be prepared for employment as computer programmers and systems analysts in business or administration.

Theodore Slabey, who has been at Mansfield for three years, is presently teaching some of the Computer Information Science (CIS) courses that will be part of the program. Slabey said that William Wanich, assistant to the office of academic affairs, and some other administrators will be invited to be CIS professors.

The information processing program will be part of the sociology-anthropology department. The program is concerned not only with applying computers to problems, but also dealing with people, which is the sociological aspect. Dr. Matthew of the sociology-anthropology department and Slabey of the same department want the combined programs to be known as the cultural and organizational science department.

Four math courses will be part of the program. Slabey said, "The mathematics department works hand in hand with us."

The 33 required hours will include courses in accounting, management, programming, systems analysis, and data structures. After completing the general education requirements and CIS courses, the students in the program will have various choices. They could use their senior year to take another major, to take electives or to participate in an off-campus job experience. The details of the latter are not yet certain.

The MSC faculty and administration have approved this new major and are now awaiting the approval of the Pa. Department of Education, added Professor Slabey. Courses are now being taught. Students can enter the program now but they will be classified as general studies majors.

Anyone interested in sportswriting please contact Tom DeRitis, 610 Maple A, 662-6591 or come to the Flashlight meeting, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday, September 30.

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

Over the past few weeks, I have become very discouraged after talking with several recent graduates of Mansfield State College. The graduates whom I talked with have had difficulty in securing employment. Many are stuck with jobs that have little to do with their majors.



I know of one History Education major who is presently the assistant manager of a Wawa Food Store. How even the most talented college student can provide a grocery store with an historical context is beyond me.

Another graduate, who has a B.S. degree in English, is now working in a factory. In that situation, you can at least recite Walt Whitman to pass the utter boredom as you lift boxes off the assembly line.

We should be aware of this frightening situation. Of what value is a college education in today's tight job market? Students are taking hours on hours of required courses, presumably preparing themselves for a profession, only to end up with a job a high school drop-out could have handled.

M.S.C. should re-evaluate itself in terms of the present job market and adjust its academic program accordingly. Merely shifting the emphasis from a closed to an open field will not be enough. This would only create surpluses in other professions.

The change in our academic program should be much more radical and much more profound. It may even include dismantling the rigid, professional oriented major and developing a more flexible program which would reflect

the uncertain job market and benefit all students regardless of what they do after graduation.

Such a program would emphasize the most basic elements of a college education: learning how to grasp the main ideas in a book, to write clearly and effectively, and to be able to communicate within a group.

MSC students' ability in mastering basic skills such as written expression is considerably lacking. When applying for a job, some students have had difficulty writing a simple letter of inquiry. This is a devastating blow to the image of the college.

The teaching of these skills is usually confined to the Freshman Composition and Speech courses. Rarely do students' experience corrective speech and writing beyond the freshman year. Presently our courses are too lecture-oriented. They must be structured to allow students the opportunity to express their own ideas in both written and oral fashion.

In today's turbulent social climate these skills may be the only things that are worth learning.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 118

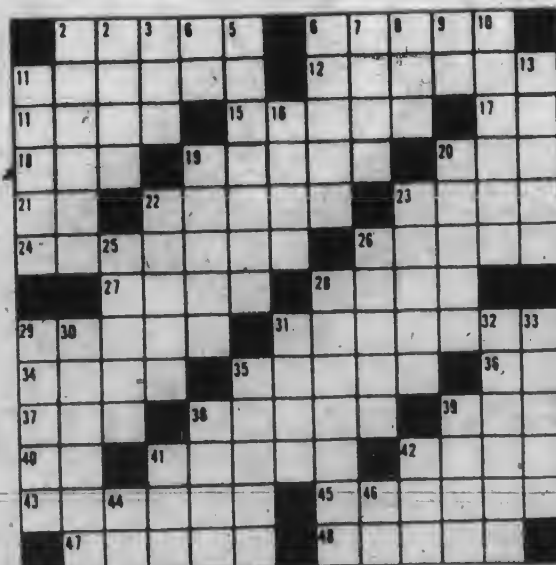
ACROSS

- 1 Leap
- 6 Capsize
- 11 A flower
- 12 A flower
- 14 A daughter of Charlie Chaplin
- 15 Dipper
- 17 Addition to a letter
- 18 Bullfight cry
- 19 Playwright Edward
- 20 Behave
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Knack
- 23 Autocrat
- 24 Kind of battery
- 26 E Pluribus Unum, for example
- 27 Volume
- 28 Combining form: operating at a distance
- 29 Novel: A Bell for
- 31 Water bird
- 34 Trading center
- 35 Circle, for one
- 36 Symbol: bismuth
- 37 International Typographical Union (ab.)
- 38 Habituate
- 39 Creze
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Haste in Madrid
- 42 Medieval weapon
- 43 A flower
- 45 A flower
- 47 Seed used for flavoring
- 48 Prepares for publication

DOWN

- 1 A flower
- 2 Second wife of Henry VIII
- 3 -- voice: unanimously
- 4 Chinese measure of distance
- 5 Tax levied by a feudal lord
- 6 Mammary gland
- 7 Wan
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Older mode of transportation
- 10 Game played with a stick
- 11 Makes a loud, buzzing sound
- 13 A certain dome
- 16 --s Irish Rose
- 19 Not to be forgotten
- 20 Montezuma
- 22 Boundary between two masses of air
- 23 WW II hero -- Kelly
- 25 City on Hokkaido
- 26 Confused
- 28 Raised, flat mound of earth
- 29 Certain acids
- 30 Jimson weed, for example
- 31 Papal name
- 32 Oriental computer
- 33 Pheasant nests
- 35 Sarcastic
- 36 A flower
- 39 Actuality
- 41 -- Beta Kappa
- 42 Lancelot's song: C'est
- 44 Credit note (ab.)
- 46 Road (ab.)

LIP AFAR SHAM
OLE GENE TACO
ALP EYEBRIGHT
MESAS HUIR
IM KIT RASH
CON TIC JUICE
HU PAD BIP AL
ICILY PAM FBI
CHIA MOD FE
COOL MANON
VALENTINE NIE
ARAB ETAL ESE
NEBO TEND LED



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Faculty Council revises pass-fail

The new pass-fail policy has caused much controversy and confusion among students, mostly because no one seems to know exactly what the revised policy says. It is the result of a motion brought to the floor by the Academic Standards Committee of Faculty Council. "The decision was not made overnight," says Mr. William Wanich, who is in charge of enforcing the new policy. It was apparently debated for some months before the motion was passed.

The minutes from the April 4, 1974 meeting of Faculty Council read as follows:

Proposal for Pass-Fail

1. Eight courses may be taken under pass-fail option over the total four years. A student may take no more than one course pass-fail each semester. (unchanged from present policy)

2. No 100 or 200 level courses taken in fulfillment of core or general education requirements may be taken pass-fail.

3. Any 100 or 200 level course may be taken for pass-fail but they will be counted as free electives only.

4. Information that any 100 or 200 level course taken pass-fail will count only as a free elective should be included on the pass-fail option card.

5. Courses required by the major department may only be included in the pass-fail option at the discretion of the department.

6. Pass grades will be D or better and 3 failures under the option will constitute loss of the option. Pass-fail courses are not reflected in the quality point average of the student, but will be counted as credits earned if a passing grade is received. The student has a two week period at the beginning of the semester to elect to take a course pass-fail. He may not change his pass-fail option to a letter grade or select the pass-fail option after the two week period has passed.

The only points that are different from the former policy are numbers 2,3, and 4 above.

Taking a course pass-fail now may cause problems for students who want to go on to graduate school. Usually a specific letter grade is required to judge whether a graduate school applicant will be accepted or not. The student then must contact his professor to find out what grade the P on his report card represents. The professor may have left Mansfield or may not have a record of the student's grade.

Mr. Wanich said the number of students taking courses pass-fail has dropped from 700-800 last semester to less than 150 this semester. He attributes this drop to the revised policy, and his feeling that "students are working more for a grade now, not just a pass or fail."



BERNSTEIN IMPRESSES CROWD: Carl Bernstein, Washington Post reporter and co-author of *All the President's Men* spoke on the Watergate scandals on September 19.

photo by steve kotch

Pulitzer Prize winner awes crowd

by Bill Morgan

Carl Bernstein's first reaction to the 600 people who were awed by him at Straughn Auditorium last Thursday night was to casually remove his brown sport coat and toss it on the chair next to the podium.

I am not an historian, or a political scientist, or even a public speaker, he said jokingly.

"I am just a reporter." Bernstein along with his partner Bob Woodward won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for their coverage of the Watergate scandals in the Washington Post.

After loosening his tie, Carl Bernstein continued to speak with his deep Virginia accent. His shirt sleeves were slightly rolled up. "There was nothing extraordinary in what we did," he said. "It was just basic reporting and a lot of legwork."

Bernstein said they had no high level sources in Washington from which to obtain information. Instead, they talked to low-level people such as file clerks and typists until they built up a large number of sources.

Bernstein defended the conduct of the press as the Watergate story unraveled. "The press showed remarkable restraint and remarkable respect for the civil liberties of all involved - including the former President of the United States."

Bernstein also spoke of the lessons of Watergate with respect to the press. "We can't cover the President in an exalted capacity," he said. "We have to start subjecting the Presidency to the same type of scrutiny as a fire or a city council meeting. We have to start going back to the old-fashioned elements of reporting such as legwork."

Bernstein condemned President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon. "It will now be harder to get at the truth of Watergate," he said. Bernstein said that he was not concerned with Mr. Nixon going to jail, but with the truth. According to Bernstein, President Ford's pardoning of Mr. Nixon may make it impossible to know if there are any "undisclosed bombshells."

Carl Bernstein started with the Washington Post in 1966 at the age of 22. Today, he is regarded as the nation's foremost investigative journalist.



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MSC participates in rural studies program

Mansfield State College is among eight colleges and universities in central Pennsylvania who will be working together for the first time on a joint project.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Education has awarded a \$22,000 grant to assist in the project, the formation of a cooperative Rural Studies Program.

The program is believed to be the first in the nation in which rural society will be studied by undergraduates from a liberal arts point of view through cooperation among several institutions.

A significant aspect of the program will be off-campus, on-site studies by students, who will meet and work with local leaders of all segments of rural society in the area. Students in the program can study at any of the eight schools.

Receipt of the grant

was announced by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna University and chairman of the Council of College Presidents for the Central Susquehanna Region. He also stated that George W. Fasic, director of planning and community development for the Institute for Regional Affairs at Bucknell, would serve as coordinator of the program.

Dr. Michael S. Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Mansfield, has served as the college's representative in the development of cooperative programs. "The grant from the state for the development of the Rural Studies program should serve as the impetus for other cooperative ventures," Dean Pincus said. "We can foresee vastly expanded programs among the colleges without the duplication of faculty and other resources that separate programs would require." Dean Pincus also noted that an

additional result of the Rural Studies' catalog of resources could be a master plan for higher education for the region. "The possibility of joint programs among the institutions in the region, including public and private colleges, community colleges, and universities, is an exciting challenge. Such programs can bring very valuable projects to the Northern Tier region."

The program, which will get underway this fall with the ultimate goal of studying all aspects of rural life, is a pilot venture which will be used to help determine the ability of the eight institutions to work together on similar projects. The program is designed to bring students, faculty members and rural residents together to identify and solve problems peculiar to rural areas.

Describing the need for the program, its sponsors have noted that "more and more, rural society has become the passive, acted-upon segment of American society. Large scale public works are planned and built in or through rural areas whose needs and desires have been taken into account only in the most perfunctory manner."

"Simultaneously, existing rural, political, social and

economic institutions increasingly are affected by and respond to decisions and policies arrived at centrally, with little appreciation or regard for local or regional desires or needs."

Sponsors of the program feel, however, that there are outstanding opportunities in this particular geographic area to redirect attention to the development of rural society. Pointing to the region's "unique indigenous academic resources: they are convinced that much can be done to assist the region in the development of its full economic, cultural, and political capabilities according to the desires of the resident population."

Mansfield has a very unique contribution to make to this institute," said Dr. James Y. Glimm, associate professor of English at Mansfield, "because of its location in a 'wild' setting. A spectacular environment like Pine Creek and the state forests is a strong point for this area, just as studies and problems of urban encroachment, rapidly developing urban areas, would be strong part of the program for Susquehanna and Bloomsburg."

Dr. David Darby, assistant professor of geography and

regional planning at Mansfield, feels that this project is the first step by the state in pushing the colleges toward similar joint efforts. "Fifteen years from now," he speculated, "there will be cooperative projects in a lot of areas. Colleges like Mansfield don't have the resources to offer a program in rural studies, for example, so a cooperative effort makes a great deal of sense." Under the planned program, an MSC student might spend a semester at Penn State or another school, and receive credit at Mansfield.

The first year of the program will consist primarily of an inventory and assessment of the resources available at the cooperating schools, detailed planning and development of the program, and the preparation of courses. These courses would be offered beginning in the summers of 1975 and 1976 and in the 1976-77 academic year.

In addition to the long-range goal of improving many aspects of rural life, it is hoped that the research and study undertaken by students and faculty involved in the program will result in increased community service and the enhancement of existing resources.



PROFESSORS ACTIVE: Dr. David Darby and Dr. James Glimm review map of areas to be included in the rural studies program.

photo by sandy steiner

Chambers responds to faculty investigation

"We have nothing to do with the retrenchment issue." That's what Dr. Jack Chambers, director of the Computer Service Center, said this week in response to a statement made by Dr. Paul O'Rourke.

In an article published in last week's *Flashlight* Dr. O'Rourke explained that many teachers were concerned that retrenchment issues were being decided by the computer. According to Dr. O'Rourke, a good teacher with a low class enrollment might be retrenched before a teacher who has a large class enrollment.

Dr. Chambers said that although the computer does figure how many faculty are needed to teach a specific course it is not involved in any of the actual decisions with respect to personnel. According to Dr. Chambers, the computer is merely a tool which supplies data to the planning office.

Dr. Chambers also stated that there has been only one staff addition in the past two years at the computer center. The additional position, however, is

not funded by the college, but by the 11 surrounding high schools which use the center.

Dr. Chambers said that he had no objections to the forming of the faculty committee. "We are very eager to correct any problems in the computer center," he said.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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msc campus notices

All campus clubs, organizations and departments that are planning any activities whatsoever, from lectures by visiting speakers, to displays of student work, to trips, visitations, seminars, meetings and the like, are asked to submit information concerning the activity to the Activities Coordinating Board, in care of Frank Kollar, 215 Memorial Hall, for inclusion in the Monthly Calendar. *Deadline date for each issue is the 23rd of the previous month.*

We request information from all sectors of the college community: students, faculty, administration, non-instructional and each and every department, club and organization. Please use this service to better publicize your activity.

A Young Republicans meeting will be held in South Hall 404, September 30, 9 p.m.

*

Organizational meeting for Young Pennsylvanians for Lewis will be held in South Hall 404, October 1, 8:30 p.m.

*

Freshmen senate elections are to be held Wednesday, October 16.

All Freshmen interested in running must apply at Room 214 Memorial Hall by October 9th.

*

Pre-registration for student teaching 1975-1976 will be held Tuesday, October 1, 1974 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall.

*

A Commuter Information Session was held on Thursday, September 19 by the Dean of Students' Office in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall. Representatives from MSC's Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, Counseling Center and Academic Affairs Office provided brief presentations about their services available to the commuter. Students were also given a look at activities and services offered by other areas of the college community.

Attendance at the presentation was disappointing and the Dean of Students' Office is interested in knowing what services could be offered to the Commuting Student. Anyone with suggestions or questions are urged to drop by 102, South Hall to discuss the problems facing the MSC Commuting Student.

*

Karen L. Pranger, William Walsh, Michael J. Salen and Vicki Hess should please see Mrs. Hassinger in Decker G-9 this week.

*

The Carontawan staff would appreciate any information regarding the whereabouts of a box of pictures originally taken from the lounge of 7th floor Laurel A. We are more than happy to give out pictures from the yearbook, but we need to use extra ones for practice layout sessions. Please contact the yearbook office, 211 Memorial, Box 1018.

*

There will be a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. A Folk Mass will be held September 28 at 5 p.m. in Laurel A lounge.

Inquiry group for anyone interested in expanding their knowledge of the Catholic faith will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Holy Child Rectory.

Campus Ministry Office is at 210 South Hall, ext. 355. Call or visit anytime.

MSC College Union Board will be sponsoring "Rufus" and "Renaissance" for the Homecoming Concert October 12.

*

LEEP funds for Criminal Justice students this year will be awarded to only two types of students, in-service law enforcement personnel and students who have previously received LEEP funds at this or any other institution.

If you are within these categories, please fill out an application at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109 South Hall prior to September 27.

*

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is presently canvassing faculty members in the various academic departments whose disciplines compose the Social Sciences in order to locate students for possible nomination to membership in that national honorary society.

Invitation to membership is a high honor and is extended only to those who have shown unusual interest and aptitude in the study of the social sciences. To be eligible to join Pi Gamma Mu, a person, among other things, must have completed 20 semester hours of social science with an average grade therein of not less than "B" or 3.00 G.P.A. The candidate should have no failing course grades in a social science subject.

If you believe that you may be eligible for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, please give your name and campus address to Dr. Paul Hafer or Dr. Robert Unger, rooms 411 and 413 in South Hall before October 1, 1974.

Falcon receives grant

The Falcon, a literary magazine produced by the English Department at Mansfield State College, has been awarded a grant of \$1470.00 by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. This grant, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, brings to \$2770.00 the sum awarded to the magazine this year.

The Falcon, now in its fifth year, publishes the work of both distinguished and promising American and Canadian writers such as Joyce Carol Oates, Robert Bly and Maxine Kumin and interviews with writers like William H. Gass and Fielding Dawson.

Foreign students sponsor field trips

There are ten foreign students at Mansfield this year, from Asia, Europe, South America and Africa. With the aid and assistance of Stephanie Claxton, Foreign Student Advisor, they are forming an International Club.

The Club will essentially consist of two groups, a Hospitality Club and the students themselves.

Residents of the Mansfield area will participate in the Hospitality Club, giving the foreign students an opportunity to see the area and letting them get to know the community. Private citizens and groups interested in fostering the foreign exchange program may take the students to places of interest and entertain them in their homes.

Membership in the International Club will also include MSC students, and they will take field trips and plan activities together. Anyone interested in the club should see Stephanie Claxton in Room 102 South Hall.

Faculty Assembly offers scholarship

A scholarship sponsored by the Faculty Assembly is being offered to upper classmen this year. It is a \$300 cash grant. Students who have completed 60 or more hours of academic credit and have attained a cumulative average of at least 3.25 are eligible for this grant. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office, room 109 South Hall, and must be submitted by Oct. 1st.

Although the applications are being processed through the Financial Aid Office, the scholarship is being offered on an achievement basis. The grant will not affect financial standing unless the student is receiving full support, in which case some adjustment will be made.

Final selection will be made by a committee which will consider each application. The committee consists of a chairman, student

representative, and three representatives who are selected from each of the three academic divisions of the college.

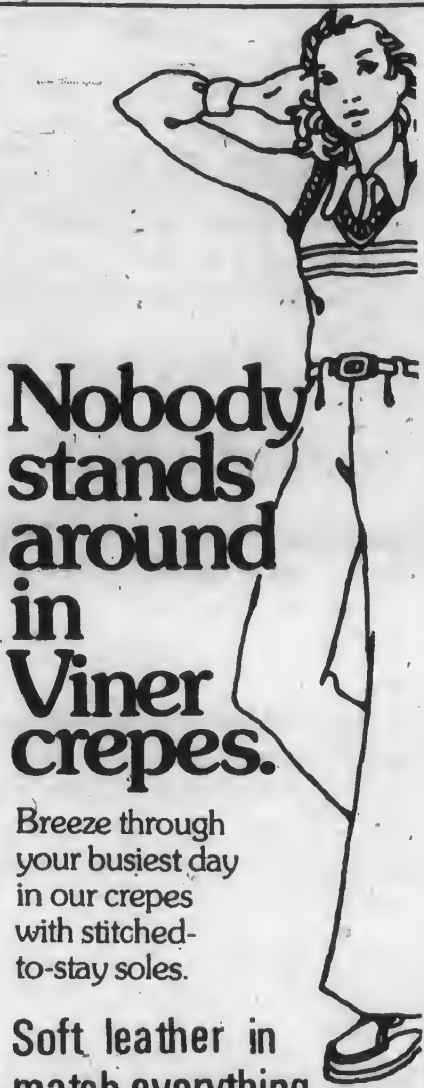
The Faculty Assembly originated this scholarship in order to make use of remaining faculty dues. It was organized by the Student Affairs Committee which drew up the requirements and regulations of the scholarship. It will be offered both in the Fall and Spring semesters of this year because of available funds, but in the future the Faculty Assembly Scholarship will be offered annually.

Dr. Sanders, chairman of the committee, feels that this is a unique grant because it is offered to the students by the faculty, and that it is an attempt on behalf of the faculty to recognize student achievement.

College Union Board sponsors football outing

College Union Board wishes to offer to MSC an opportunity to attend a pro football game. If you are interested in one or more of the games listed below check the box(es) next to the game and return to 215 Memorial Hall.

Buffalo Bills	New England	Oct. 20	
	Chicago	Oct. 27	
	Houston	November 10	
	Baltimore	December 1	
Baltimore Colts	Buffalo	October 13	
	Cincinnati	November 3	
	Denver	November 10	
	New England	November 24	
	Miami	December 8	
	New York Jets	December 15	
Philadelphia Eagles	St. Louis	November 17	



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Volleyball Officials

Students interested in working as officials for the men's or women's intramural volleyball tournaments starting the first week of October should inquire at the Intramural Office in Decker Gym as soon as possible. Racquetball and Handball Courts

There is now a court supervisor at the old gym between 4 and 6 p.m. to check out equipment upon the presentation of an MSC ID card. During other gym periods, the equipment can be signed out at Memorial Hall Desk with an MSC ID card.

Women's Volleyball

Team entry forms are now available in G-12 Decker for the Women's Volleyball Tournament. An entry fee of \$.50 per person is required to cover the cost of awards. There are two leagues available, one on Monday nights with games between 7 and 9 p.m. and another league on Wednesday nights with games between 7

and 9 p.m. A minimum of seven players are required for each roster with a maximum of ten players accepted. Entry deadline is Monday, September 30 at 7 p.m. at the intramural office.

Men's Volleyball

A Tuesday league will be a three-player tournament with a minimum of four players and a maximum of six players. Entry fee is \$.50 per player.

The Thursday league will be a six-player tournament with a minimum of seven players and a maximum of ten players. Entry fee is \$.50 per player. Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 1, at 4 p.m. The mandatory captain's meeting is 7 p.m. in G-12 Decker.

Men's Softball Standings

Monday League

Dead Timber.....	3-0
Maple B 200's.....	2-0
Revolutionists.....	2-1
Stars and Stripes.....	1-1
Simon's Garfunkles.....	1-2

Thursday League

Larks.....	2-0
Toledo Mudhens.....	2-0
Sandbaggers of XRI.....	1-0
Rangs.....	1-1
F-Troop.....	0-2
Co-ed Softball Standings	
Neighborhood Inn Kids.....	2-0
L.M.-M.J.....	1-0
Hammersmith.....	1-1

Men's Touch Football

Dead Timber.....	2-0
Droogs.....	2-0
Flying French Fries.....	2-0
Something Else.....	2-0
TKE.....	1-0
Blue Bombers.....	1-1
Cowanesque Crudes.....	1-1
Hickory Hall Hornets.....	1-1
The Over the Hill Gang.....	1-1
Co-ed Football	
Butch's Black Beauties.....	2-0
Free Spirit.....	2-0
Chest-Nuts.....	1-1
The People's Choice.....	1-1
The Olympians.....	1-0



FEMALE TRAINER: Judy Hoffman is the first woman trainer in MSC's history.

photo by bruce dart

Mansfield has woman trainer

by Tom DeRitis

If anyone has noticed, there recently has been a rash of injuries in men's sports. This could be due to the addition of new student trainer Judy Hoffman.

these men worked as trainers last year.

Now Ms. Hoffman is not like any other trainer Mansfield has had. She is better looking than the others and with her a rub down takes on a new significance.

Ms. Hoffman, a junior in the General Studies program from Montrose, Pa. is the first woman trainer in Mansfield's history. Some men who usually walk around naked while taking whirlpools have more than once been embarrassed by her presence.

Coaches of women's athletic teams applaud the move to hire female trainers. Now they can send injured women to the training room for aid.

There are also Tony Arnold, Tom Fornicola and Mark Johnson available to do taping and other things. All three of

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CROSS COUNTRY LOSES: Mansfield lost to Cortland 17-41 and to Oneonta 21-39. Pictured above are Dean Van Bibber and Don Hayes.

photo by joan tease

The article on "Title 9" contained some very erroneous information. Anyone wishing to learn the true facts about "Title 9" is welcome to see Dr. DeGenero in Decker Gym who has a folder full of information.

The sports editor sincerely apologizes for any misunderstandings caused by last week's article and urges all reporters to check the accuracy of their information before turning it in to be typed.

Freshman hurt

Freshman Carole Watson was the first casualty of the MSC Women's Field Hockey season. Monday at practice Carole sustained a cut above her left eyebrow which had to be closed with six stitches. Carole was hit when the ball bounced high off the semi-frozen field.

The hockey teams season opener will be held Sept. 26, starting at 4 p.m.. It will be with Lycoming.

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Action from Saturday's game with D.C. Teachers' College. The Mounties had excellent blocking and D.C.'s defense failed to stop Mansfield from scoring.

photos by Steve Kitch



DEFENSE SHINES:

The Mounties' defensive pressure on D. C. quarterback in this picture is typical of the way the defense played all day.

Football team wins first game, defeats D.C. Teachers' College

Neither rain nor sleet nor ice not snow could deny the Mountie Football Team a victory over D.C. Teachers' College.

Mansfield racked up 27 points in 8 minutes, 21 of them in the first quarter.

Fran Tagalang, filling in for injured starter Gary Nau, hit Dave Snitger for 7 yards and Jimmy Jackson for 40 yards for a quick 14 point lead. Mike Kemp raced 28 yards for a touchdown and Mansfield led 21-0. With 5 seconds gone in the second period, Jack Long scored from five yards out. Walton's attempt was blocked and Mansfield had its final score of the day 27-0.

D.C.'s only score came on a 64 yard interception with 6:45 left.

Coach Sabol was quite pleased with the team's performance. The offense put together the drive and punch that Coach Sabol has been saying the team was capable of ever since spring practice started.

The most pleasant surprise was the job the quarterback Fran Tagalang did. He accomplished a job that usually takes four or five weeks to do.

Coach Sabol was also glad to get a chance to play other players and give them playing experience. One of these players fullback Jack Long will see more action in future games.

The defense as usual played a super game. They held D.C. to minus 33 yards rushing and only 11 yards passing. They picked off four passes, the longest being George Thornton's 34 yrd. return.

The key to victory will be how many mistakes Mansfield makes. If they make as many as they did against Towson it could be a rough day. If as Coach Sabol believes by the sharpness of this week's practice, they play the way Saturday as they did against D.C. Teachers it should be a very pleasant day.

Women's tennis set to open

The women's varsity tennis team will have its first match of the season Thursday, 26 Sept, beginning at 3 p.m. on the upper tennis courts. Representing MSC in the singles will be returning players, Mary Ann Spotts, Mimi Adams, Carole Holly, Jeannette Haos, Sue Beisel, and first year

team member, Celia Bertoia. In the doubles, Mary Ann Spotts and Mimi Adams are the veterans.

Freshmen partners Deb Miller and Jonina Conable, and Rose Marie Herring and veteran Sue Beisel round out our three doubles teams.

The teams next home match is October 3, with Elmira College.

The Tennis Team lost its first match of the season to Bloomsburg 9-0. Their second match against Cortland was rained out with Mansfield behind 3-0.

The team lost its number one player when Rick McCluse didn't return to school. The big surprise of the season has been the play of their number three man Craig Detweiler who is only a freshman.

Tennis is the most growing sport in the country, a fact backed by the record 19 candidates for the team. The team is still having challenge rounds and the team is always open for challenges. Anyone wishing to try to make the team can contact Dr. DeGenaro in Decker Gym.

There is a problem in scheduling in that most Pa. State Colleges play in the spring

while most N. Y. State Colleges play in the fall. So most of the matches are with N. Y. colleges. On Oct 12, there is the Alumni match. Tentative matches are Oct 4th and 5th Lehigh away and away at Geneseo on Oct 7th.

Members of the team are Rusty Trowbridge, Mike Schneider, Tom Carr, Ralph Burrelli, Craig Detweiler, Dave Quick and Mike Josabena.

Men's tennis team loses opener

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Freshman academic program undergoes changes

by Barbara Holliday

Dr. Paul Hafer, director of the Academic Opportunities Program (AOP) has delineated some resources of the program that he hopes will make it more attractive to the students involved.

Dr. Hafer explained that the name of the program had been changed from Academic Support to Academic Opportunities because it was felt that the latter title more aptly describes the services being offered.

Currently there are four aspects of the program which are in operation. "These are the wheels," Dr. Hafer stated, "and the freshmen students are the motor." The four "wheels" are tutors from the Secondary Education department, two counselors in the Placement Office, services offered by the Counseling Center, and four section of Freshman Comp. offered by Dr. Glimm and Mrs. Hindman. A strong advisor-student relationship is also stressed.

Dr. Hafer expressed deep concern that the freshmen involved in the program were not taking advantage of the services offered. "Some are reacting very well," he stated, "but many others just are not using the services."

Dr. Hafer also said that it would be to the students' advantage to use the services as he has encountered students who were not involved in the program who wanted the extra help.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 4

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 3, 1974

Actors prepare 'Romeo and Juliet,' production set for Oct. 15-19

"What nature's forgotten, we stuff with cotton."

This is the motto of the costume crew for the College Players' production of *Romeo and Juliet*, the Theatre department's first contribution of the 1974-75 season.

The success of a play such as *Romeo and Juliet* depends nearly as much on the technical aspects of theatre as it does on the acting, and costumes are the main attraction of the technical area.

Tom Demyanovich, a senior Theatre major, has designed and is directing the building of 36 colorful costumes. Tom has distinguished himself in the past in every aspect of theatre at

Mansfield. He has acted in the College Players production of *Hotel Paradiso* and *The Hostage*, designed and created the hairstyles for last season's *Tartuffe*, was musical director of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, and was pianist for this past summer's *Mansfield Festival* Theatre production of *Little Mary Sunshine*.

Tom and a crew of 13, in addition to a Costume Design class of seven students, have been working diligently, often up to 14 hours a day, since the first week of the semester to construct the elaborate apparel.

Styled in the late Gothic and early Italian Renaissance period, the costumes consist of tights, short bodices, codpieces, and capes for the men; and floor length, high-waisted dresses for the women.

The color coordinated costumes help to create the mood of the play, and also reiterate the element of the plot that deals with the ancient feud

between the House of Montague and the House of Capulet. The Montagues (Romeo's family) will be clad in blues, while the Capulets (Juliet's family) will be attired in reds, oranges, and greens.

The Players always do a classical play in the fall, and they have a special fondness for Shakespeare. Dr. John K. Tillinghast, who is directing the play, also directed *Twelfth Night* and *The Taming of the Shrew* at MSC in recent years.

Romeo will be played by Tom Charvat and Juliet will be played by Diane Shaffer. Other cast members include Rick Harding, Dave Kline, Terry Hartzell, Fred Bennett, Kim Motter, Chip Wadlinger, Mary Jane Unger, and Cynthia Smith.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be reserved at 662-2114 or purchased at the student desk in Memorial Hall lobby. Student with ID cards admitted free. Other tickets \$1.

MSC energy committee plans pickups of used materials

by Celia Bertoia

The Energy Conservation Committee of MSC, formed last year because of the energy crisis, is concentrating its efforts on recycling paper and glassware this year, and urges all students and faculty to cooperate.

Dr. George E. Miller, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, is the head officer of the Energy Conservation Committee. Dr. George Mullen, chairman of the physics department, is an active member who has already placed labeled

containers throughout Grant Science Center for collection of recyclable materials. The honorary fraternity Sigma Zeta, of which Phillip Schwartz is president, helped with the conservation program last year and is continuing to do so this semester.

The purpose of the program is to cut down on the waste of paper, glass bottles, heat and electricity. Last year the school "saved a considerable amount of electricity," said physics professor Mullen, and was able to offset inflationary prices.

If the program is to be a success everyone must deposit their old papers and empty bottles in the boxes which will be provided in every building. The bottles must be separated according to color. At the end of each week they will be removed.

Lights and heat will be turned down again this year, but not below the state safety regulations. If complaints arise, they should be brought to the attention of the maintenance department.

Sigma Zeta plans to talk to each member of the faculty individually and remind them to recycle. Probably 95 percent of the memos, notices and other papers teachers receive could be reused, said Vullan.

The Energy Conservation Committee wants to educate everyone at MSC about the benefits of recycling. Hopefully, all of us will try to conserve, recycle, and save, save, save!

Legislature debates PCU Act

by Fred Schobert

State Senate Bill 1743, known as the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University Act, is currently being debated in the state legislature. This bill provides for the enactment of a Pennsylvania Commonwealth University of which Mansfield would be a part, along with the 14 other state colleges and university.

This would mean that our diplomas would no longer read "Mansfield State College," but instead would read "Pennsylvania Commonwealth University at Mansfield."

The purpose of this consolidation of the state colleges into the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University (PCU) is to provide "high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students." All institutions comprising PCU will continue to be under the exclusive ownership and absolute control of the Commonwealth. The operating expenses for the institution will continue to be considered ordinary expenses of the government which requires only a majority vote of both houses of the General Assembly for appropriations.

The ruling body of the

proposed Pennsylvania Commonwealth University would be a Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents would appoint a Chancellor to serve as chief executive of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University. The Chancellor would advise the Board as regards to policies and shall see to it that the Board's policies are carried out.

This Board of Regents would review, amend and submit the budget requirements of each PCU campus and present the annual budget to the state for approval. The Board would decide what the tuition, room and board fees would be.

The chief executive officer of each institution according to this proposed act would be the President and he would be appointed by the Board of Regents from candidates forwarded by the Council. The President would submit to the Board the annual operation budget requirements of his particular institution. The President would also control the allotment of the institution's allocations.

In order to implement this act, should it be enacted, the sum of \$250,000 would be appropriated to the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University to get it started.



MILLER HEADS COMMITTEE: Dr. George Miller, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, is heading the committee to conserve energy this winter.
photo by mike schwartz

From The Editor's Desk

Voter registration

One of the outstanding characteristics of Mansfield State College, as we all know, is apathy. The town knows it, we know it, everyone knows it. So why don't we do something about it? One town official I know was overheard to say "It doesn't matter that 18-year-olds got the vote because in Mansfield they *don't* vote!"

This man was not referring to college students who vote by absentee ballot but to the percentage of students registered in Mansfield who did not vote in the last elections.

All day Friday buses will be leaving here to transport students to Wellsboro to register. The buses leave at 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

So if you didn't register today *please* register tomorrow. Your vote really does count.

blh

FLASHLIGHT



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the editor:

Have you ever wondered why there is little or nothing to do on weekends at MSC? I recently attended a CUB (College Union Board) meeting and found that a dozen or so of my peers control almost all of the weekend activities (dances, record hops, concerts, etc.). Presumably any student can attend these meetings. When I arrived, one person sarcastically asked me if I was lost. The chairman asked if I had any business there and Dean Kollar asked me if I was from the movie committee. I was there to see where my \$32.50 activity fee was going.

For one thing, I was curious about the decision to have *Rufus* for the Homecoming concert. I was told there are to be three concerts this year: one soul, one folk, and one rock. The latter concerts are to be dependent on the success of the first.

The CUB is putting \$7,810 into the *Rufus* concert. They assume that if 1,700 people attend, they'll just about break even. The way I see it, *Rufus* is no better than *Stories* (last year's concert) in that they are virtually unknown aside from one hit record. Another thing I learned is that three fraternities are having hall parties out of town on the night of the concert. So just who is going to pay four and five dollars to see *Rufus*?

This concert will be a financial failure because of

CUB's incompetence and general apathy on campus. Every Monday at 7 p.m. CUB meets in Room 215 Memorial Hall. Get involved!

Sincerely,
Daniel C. Opdyke

*

To the editor:

As a concerned student, I am responding to the article entitled "Mansfield merry-go-round" of the September 26, 1974 edition of the *Flashlight*. Of course it would be ignorant for me to deny the fact that many recent graduates of Mansfield State College have had difficulty securing employment in jobs related to their majors, but I don't think that Mr. Morgan is completely aware of what MSC is doing to attack this problem. Ironically enough, half of page one of that same *Flashlight* of September 26, was dedicated to the activities and goals of the Long Range Planning Commission. As stated, Mansfield has been designated as the "Experimental College" that means "experimenting within the traditional system." Last year a Bachelor of Arts program in General Studies was initiated into Mansfield's degree programs. The purpose was to enable a student to design his own major according to his personal interests and needs.

Another program still being planned and studied at MSC is a

degree in Foreign Languages. A student will be able to earn either a B.A. or a B.S. in this field after an extensive study in no less than two foreign languages. The goal here is to better qualify him for an ever changing and growing job market.

Mr. Morgan also related his thoughts about the lacking ability of MSC students in mastering basic skills such as written expression. Again, these ideas are not unique. The Career Planning and Placement office will be sponsoring a series of six programs specifically aimed at helping students apply for jobs. The first of the programs will take place on October 10, 1974 at 1 p.m. in the Allen Hall auditorium. On October 24th the second program offered is entitled: "Letter Writing Techniques. Inquiries-Applications-Resume-Follow-ups." A complete schedule can be found in the Peer Advising Office or the Placement Office, and heard on the radio.

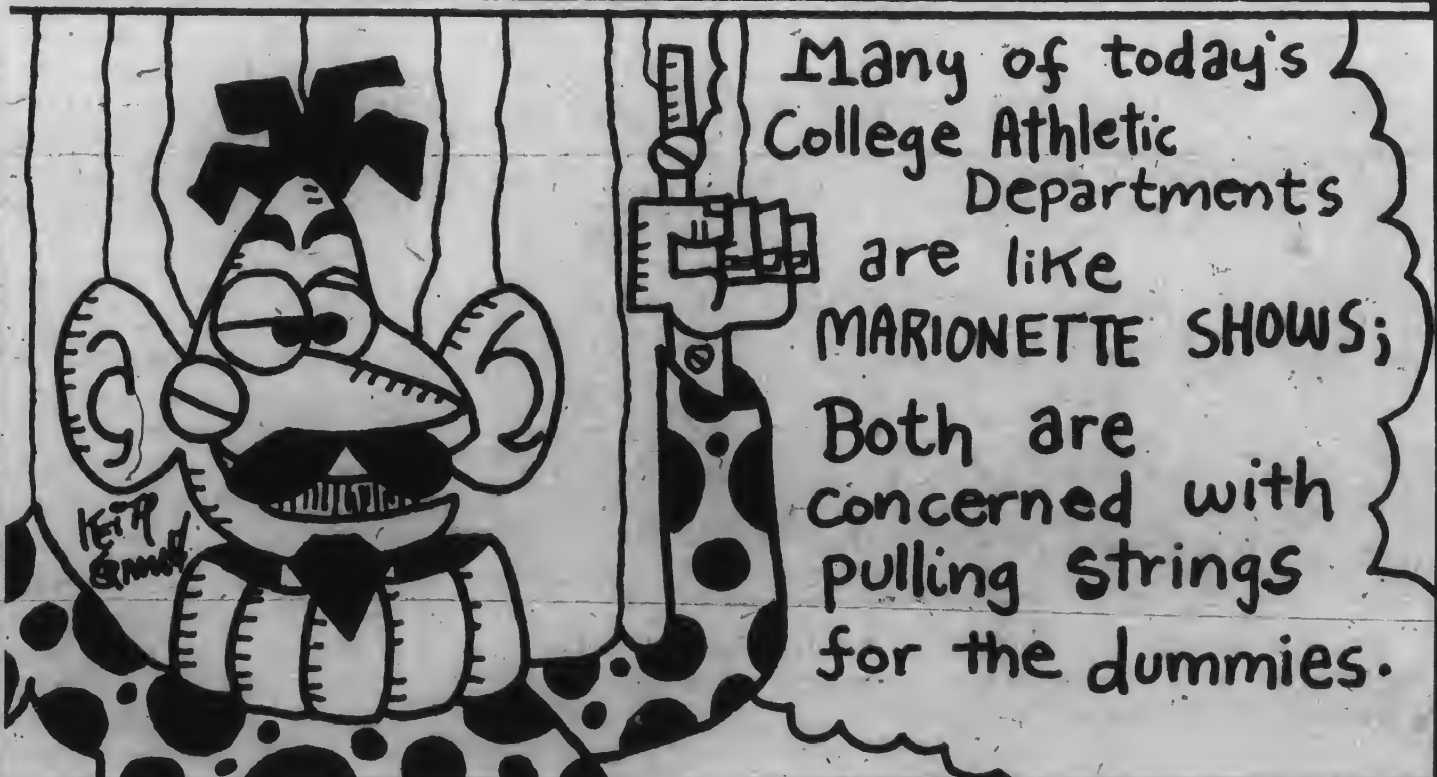
I agree that there are many innovative programs that could be introduced into this college, but I am also aware that such programs are being developed and only with the cooperation of students, faculty, and administrators can they be successfully carried out.

Sincerely,
Patricia M. Ryan

HELP!... This Means You.

The *Flashlight* needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, October 7 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.

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Liberty belle

by Linda De Liberty

Editor's note: "Liberty Belle" will be a weekly political column.

The Government and Politics Department of Mansfield State is in a state of rapid change. The department is headed by Mr. Robert Murphy and offers courses of study in Political Science and Criminal Justice Administration. At a recent department meeting three student representatives were chosen by vote. The three representatives are John Butcher, Don Lapinski, and Carl Matterson. The purpose of the student representatives is to serve as liaisons between faculty, administration, and students within the department of Government and Politics. In addition, the student representatives will be working with the faculty and the administration to initiate new programs and degree offerings.

On September 26th there was a meeting of the student members of the department. Two proposals were made at the September 25th faculty meeting. These proposals are an effort to change the structure of the government and politics department and to initiate new degrees. One new proposal is a program of Public Administration. Specialization is the direction all segments of education are moving. A general degree in government or politics is not as advantageous as a degree geared specifically for public administration. In the curriculum of public

administration sociology, anthropology, and psychology are required courses. Public administration is a rapidly expanding field with opportunities in public planning, finance, personnel, and related areas.

The second proposal is to have a separate degree in Criminal Justice Administration to fulfill credit. The question of whether or not to continue practicums, drop practicums, or make practicums mandatory has not been resolved as far as this proposal extends. To counteract any rumors to the contrary, practicums will be allowed during summer sessions as has been the policy.

President Park, Darton, and Dean Pincus have suggested a plan whereby the students of the government and politics department can write a student proposal and/or a critique of the faculty proposal. They have agreed to review the proposal and/or critique and give it as much support as possible. They have also suggested that students write an appraisal of the existing department which will be considered within the department.

Professor William Hewitt, who teaches law enforcement and corrections courses is leaving Mansfield State at the end of this semester. A successor is being sought to teach the courses Professor Hewitt has been conducting. Student representatives are aiding the investigative committee to find a replacement and will have a deciding vote in who is ultimately selected.

Elsewhere in this paper is an article describing State Senate Bill No. 1743. This bill, commonly called the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University Act is one of the best pieces of legislation that the state could enact. It consolidates the state college system into a coherent whole. This column will attempt to point out the



reasons why Senate Bill 1743 should be enacted at once.

First of all, the state colleges are in desperate need of funds. The state seems to be slowly cutting us off. This bill would alleviate this monetary pressure by consolidating the state colleges into one collective bargaining power.

In New York state a similar situation exists for the state institutions that is being proposed for our own. I have

personally been to some of these institutions and there seems to be enough money being appropriated for higher education in that state. The State University of New York (SUNY) campuses seem to be ultra-modern and well kept. Secondly, with all due respect to Mansfield State College, a degree which reads "Pennsylvania Commonwealth University at Mansfield" would seem to me to carry more weight with it than simply "Mansfield State College". Although under the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University (PCU) the quality of education will be the same, but the name will mean more. For some unknown reason people think that big schools are better than small schools. BUNK! But we will have a big name without the big school.

Thirdly, because all of the state colleges will be under the same name, transferring from one to the other should be easier.

This act would allow students to transfer from one state institution to another without getting the usual static about which courses they will accept and which they won't. In other words things will be more standardized. However, this standardization will not result in the loss of identity that characterizes MSC or any other of the state colleges. We would still compete with each other both athletically and intellectually.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

The Pennsylvania Commonwealth University Act is a shot in the arm sorely needed by the state college system. Hopefully this act would enable us to obtain increased funds for the management of the state college system. Since Pennsylvania students are getting the dirty end of the stick already when it comes to tuition fees, we can only hope for the better. This act would give us something to concretely pin our hopes onto.

I have heard it said that it is cheaper for Pennsylvania residents to go to Virginia state colleges than it is to go to our own state institutions. One thing is for sure, things cannot get any worse.

Wanna lay-out?

We at *The Flashlight* do it every Wednesday night! And we need more people!

There are a few openings on the layout staff for people who are interested and are available Wednesday nights. If you're interested or would like to find out more please attend the staff meeting Monday, October 7, 1974 at 7 p.m., or contact Frani Montana, 206 Hemlock, 662-6290.

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

The General Education Program is slowly being modified here at MSC. Although it is not likely to cause students to take to the streets with rage, the general education issue is important with respect to the over-all direction the college will assume in the future.

Thanks to Dean Michael Pincus and the ad hoc Committee on General Education, MSC for the very

first time has a rationale statement to define its general education program. The rationale, which was approved by the Faculty Council last spring, is a watered-down version of a statement originally submitted by Dean Pincus and company.

According to the rationale statement, "General Education at MSC should (1) lead students to an awareness of the world and to self-discovery through an understanding of tradition and of interpersonal relationships; (2) confront them with the persistent issues facing mankind; (3) develop in them a realization of the interconnectedness and application of knowledge; (4) and create an awareness that values are determiners in dictating choice in life and consequently influence behavior."

The key question is whether or not the present Model V Program fits the new rationale statement. In all probability, the newly formed Academic Affairs Committee will discover

that it does not; but whether they will elect to completely dismantle the program or settle for a few modifications remains to be seen.

Does Model V fit the rationale statement? Indeed, it is a wide open question since the statement itself is open to a number of interpretations. The Academic Affairs Committee could debate over how to "lead students to an awareness of the world and to self-discovery through an understanding of tradition and of interpersonal relationships" forever. The rationale statement is too general to be applied to a specific program.

If the Academic Affairs Committee is going to get anywhere, it should start out by defining it specifically as possible what the rationale statement actually means. The final result will be a conglomeration of subtle agreements that will, hopefully, be meaningful to the student body.



crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 119

ACROSS										DOWN									
1 Whirl	63 River in Italy	10 Indo-Hittite (ab.)	21 Root from which poi is made	43 Famous football coach, University of Alabama															
5 Healthy	65 Feminine name	4 Franciscan sister, for instance	23 Famous football coach, Arizona State	46 Famous football coach, U.S.C.															
9 de Janeiro	67 Certain beans	5 Famous football coach, Ohio State University	25 Weaken	48 Diplomatic agent															
12 Honolulu's island	68 Condolence	6 French province	26 Famous football coach, Auburn Univ.	51 Suffix: recipient of a specified action															
13 Comedian	69 Live wire	7 State (ab.)	27 Greek goddess of witchcraft	53 Symbol: xenon															
14 Hardwood tree		8 Adjectival suffix	28 Combining form: ten (var.)	56 Forty winks															
15 "Liberty - death!"		9 Famous football coach, University of Texas	30 Speaker's platform	58 Crimson															
16 Dissenting votes		10 State (ab.)	33 Name	60 Golf term															
18 A friar, for example		11 Book: I'm - , You're -	35 United States Information Service (ab.)	61 Conjunction															
20 - Paul, Minn.		17 Jazz Singer	38 Mode of transportation	62 Football fans' cry															
22 A security		19 Interjection	40 Design	64 State (ab.)															
24 Pilgrimage				66 Proposition															
27 Word used with pin and liner																			
29 Glide along easily																			
31 Northern constellation																			
32 White-plumed heron																			
34 A son of Isaac																			
36 Symbol: bromine																			
37 Close fitting necktie																			
39 Covered with stiff hairs																			
41 Three-toed sloth																			
42 King Folio, for one																			
44 Chair in Havana																			
45 Scottish cap																			
47 Deep mud																			
49 Bless (dial.)																			
50 Noun suffix																			
52 Canadian wildcat																			
54 New Testament (ab.)																			
55 Gaffer Venturi																			
57 Assert																			
59 Wire service (ab.)																			
61 Muslim title																			



CHAMBERS RESIGNS: Dr. Jack Chambers, director of the MSC computer center has resigned to accept a new position at California State University, Fresno.

Accepts California job

Dr. Chambers resigns

by Bill Morgan

Dr. Jack Chambers has resigned as director of the computer center, effective November 1, 1974.

"I have enjoyed my work at MSC very much, and I hope that I have been at least partially successful in developing a sound computer center that will continue to meet the current as well as the future needs of the college and region," Dr. Chambers stated in his resignation letter.

According to his secretary, Dr. Chambers has accepted a new directorship at California State University at Fresno, Cal. Dr. Chambers himself was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Chambers first came to Mansfield in 1972. Under his directorship, student use of the computer center has increased by 400 percent. According to Dr. Chambers, 1,200 to 1,500

students are expected to make use of the computer center this year. In addition, there are 11 high schools in the surrounding region which use the computer center.

A Search Committee, composed of two faculty members, a student and two administration members, is currently accepting applications for a new director. The application deadline is November 1, 1974, and the expected appointment date is January 1, 1975.

An interim director will not be appointed during the two month period. According to a statement released by his office, Vice-president of Administrative Affairs George Miller is confident that the college is well equipped to manage the center during the two month period.

British drama teacher visits MSC

For several weeks this summer, many Mansfield residents enjoyed the company of a mutual friend from across the sea.

He is James Holyfield, a personable young man who had been one of the tour guides for the Mansfield State College Mounties during the band's celebrated trip to England last May. The band members on his tour bus liked him so much they invited him to return the visit.

"He was a very delightful guide with a great sense of humor," recalled Dr. David Peltier, one of the chaperones on that bus. "We didn't think it would be possible for him to come here, but he managed to get across."

One thing that encouraged him to visit was all the talk he heard about the Mansfield Festival Theater. Holyfield, 21, was a drama major in college and had played leads in a number of plays in London. While he was here he got acquainted with the theater group and appeared as a chorus boy in *Hello, Dolly*.

Mansfield treated him well, and Holyfield was frankly overjoyed by the friendship of the band and the drama group. "I've never received more hospitality in my life," he remarked. "I met so many people while I was here. I don't see how I'll have the time to write and thank everyone who was so good to me."

His dedication to the Mansfield Festival Theater was complete, though the word was demanding. "This has been quite an exhausting visit," he recalled. "While I was working with the summer theater people

I hardly got any sleep. Usually when we finished rehearsals or performances we would head out for some snacks and drinks. Sometimes I didn't get to bed until three or four in the morning."

This year Holyfield begins teaching drama at a school in his home town of Hartford, England. He is a recent graduate of Trent College of Education in London.

As a drama teacher, he plans to teach drama as he studied it in his own college classes. The students created plays around real-life situations. In these spontaneous plays, the students, he says, discovered eternal themes which they were then able to relate to familiar great dramas. Holyfield discussed his view of drama education before a Mansfield State College class in the history and philosophy of education.

While he was here, James Holyfield noticed with interest various differences between American and British attitudes toward education. In England, he said, education is a goal for its own sake, while in America, he found, students often look at education in terms of job opportunity.

His own college experience involved a highly individualized, interdisciplinary form of learning. He commented also that students play a larger role in England in formulating education policies than they do in the United States.

The young English man found his acquaintance with U.S. current events to be exciting and valuable. His most treasured possessions from his

visit are newspaper clippings about the Watergate scandals. He saved many copies of news stories about President Nixon's resignation.

Someday James Holyfield hopes to live in New York City. He didn't care for it physically, but he found it intriguing. "New York City catches you somehow. I know it did me."

Holyfield left for England just recently, but he promised to return. Of course it's Mansfield's turn now to visit him in England.

Applications for teaching certificates

due by Nov. 15

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1975 who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the teaching certificate no later than November 15, 1974. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the diploma information form at the Registrar's Office no later than November 15, 1974.

SGA hopes more will apply for Board of Trustees

The Student Government Association has decided to extend the deadline to October 4, 1974 for applications for a voting position on the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees.

SGA President Joe Olimpi stated that a student senate screening committee will choose three applications and forward

them to the Pennsylvania department of Education in Harrisburg. One of the three will then be approved as a trustee by that department.

Olimpi said that he was "concerned" that the committee has received only three applications for the position. "We have no choice but to automatically send these names

in," he stated. "I would like to encourage more applications."

The SGA president further explained the duties of the trustees to be approval of all campus policies and policy changes, approval of the budget for College Community Services, Inc., and approval of all actions of the college president.

Homecoming Concert

RUFUS and RENAISSANCE

Tickets \$4 in advance

\$5 at the door

Decker Gym 8 p.m. October 12

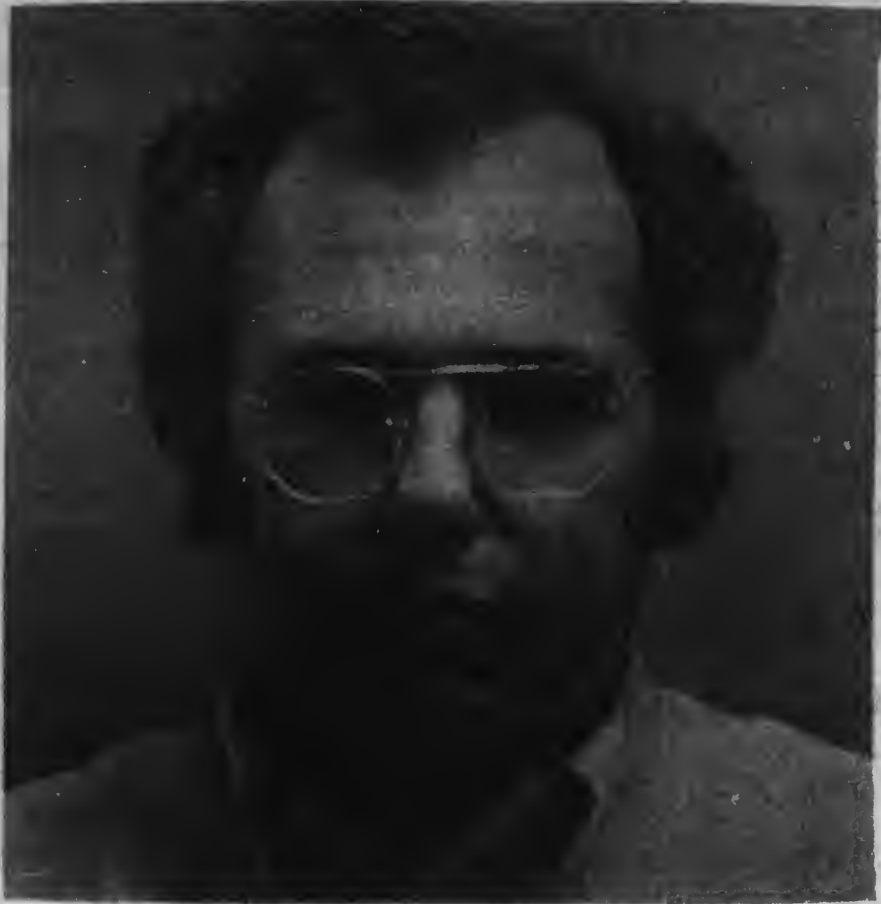
Sponsored by College Union Board



PR director politically active

WOMAN POLITICIAN: Miss Bonnie Lugg, director of public relations at MSC, is running for a seat in the Pennsylvania General Assembly against incumbent Warren Spencer.

photo by bruce dart



Psychology Department has new instructor

NEW INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Ted Forbes, the new instructor in the Psychology Department at MSC, received a B.S. degree in microbiology from Syracuse University. He received his masters degree from West Virginia University. Currently, Mr. Forbes is studying sex differences in verbal and non-verbal information processing.

photo by kristine halls

Library staying within budget

Though the library has money problems like everyone else, there will be no major change in the services it will offer this year. According to Mr. Simonis, they will be buying fewer books but there will be "no major cuts" in periodicals.

The library shares 5 per cent of the college budget with "discretionary purchases," such as teaching supplies, chemicals, stationary, equipment, furniture, and food for home economics courses. Mr. Simonis said they will receive \$120,000 this year. Last year they received 10 per cent less, but a \$70,000

supplemental appropriation brought their total funds up to \$190,000. The staff is hoping for another appropriation this year.

Mr. Simonis cites the present inflation situation, rising utility costs, lowered enrollment, and salary increases as reasons for the lack of funds. He mentioned that all departments were affected by these factors.

Only 2,300 volumes will be added to the library this year; usually 15,000 books are added. Of the allotted \$120,000, \$107,000 will be spent on new materials. There is a \$19,000 standing order for reference

books and annual publications; of this, \$13,000 has been spent on books already. This leaves \$6,000 for books for the balance of the year.

Mr. Simonis said he has made plans with department heads to reevaluate the current periodicals. Using the departmental suggestions, subscriptions to periodicals which are no longer relevant to courses can be cancelled.

Hopefully, a supplemental appropriation will be granted this year. In the meantime, the library appears to be playing it safe and staying within its budget.

Career development course to be offered

by Marian McDonnell

In January, the Secondary Education Department, in cooperation with The Career Development Office, will offer a two credit course entitled

"Career Development," according to Thomas Costello, Director of the Career Development Center.

Designed to meet the growing concern among students about career prospects and to encourage undecided students in the selection of a major, Career Development will also provide valuable assistance to education majors who wish to pursue counseling or guidance careers.

As proposed, the structure of the course will be divided into three sections. "My Personal World" will include interest and career goal testing to help the student gain insight into his or her educational and career aims. "The World of Work" will introduce the history and characteristics of many careers.

Finally, "Personal and Work Interaction" will aid the student in seeing himself in relation to the job world. In this section, such basic skills as the job interview, the resume and the application will be covered.

Mr. Costello wrote in his course proposal that "this course and the basic text will attempt to intergrate or reconcile previous theories into a workable practical method and approach to career development. In essence, the courses will attempt to aid the student in his or her self-analysis, place him or her in the present world of work, seek to analyze his or her goals and lifestyle and to match the individual's aspirations, goals and abilities with the job market."

news from the greeks

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to announce the names of the pledges for the fall of 1974. President, Wendy Hanchack; vice-president, Ellen Mosley; secretary, Beth Dunbar; treasurer, Jane Hensler; courtesy, Sue Schaad; song leader, Karen Collisimo; activities, Jane Oravec and Mary Cybulak.

The Sisterhood would like to take this opportunity to announce the following sisters participating in the homecoming court: Donna Kokolvs, representative for Delta Zeta, Karen Klineyoung, representative for Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Carol Ann Evans, representative for Phi Sigma Kappa.

We would like to wish all those participating in any homecoming events the best of luck.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau is happy to announce our new fall pledges. They are as follows: Debbie Boom, Karen Gogniat, Donna Gordner, Kathie Heines, Rose Marie Higley, Dawn Johnson, Christie Mann, Lucy Pagats, Holly Reber, Pam Rodriguez, and Debbie Ross.

At this time we would like to congratulate the other sororities on their new pledges. We would also like to wish the fraternities the best of luck on their upcoming rush program.

The Taus would like to congratulate Mary Ann Lally on her pinning to Danny Reed of Phi Sigma Epsilon. And most

sincere congratulations are extended to Janet Geise who is engaged to Bill Engler of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We're like to announce our Fall '74 pledge class. They are: Ann Baughman; Bobbi Beckley; Bamona Dancy; Marilyn Davis; Jennie Henderson; Peggy Schimmel; and Deb Tabachini.

Much luck and success is sent to all women pledges this fall.

A belated congratulations to Sue Gehret on her pinning to Billy Rosetti of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thanks go out to the T. K. E. brothers for the fine mixer. Everyone had a fantastic time.

Zeta Tau Alpha

All us Zetas would like to wish everyone well this semester at MSC. Our semester has started out well by first hearing the engagement announcement of our sister Cathy Murphy to Lewis Robbins in Epsilon. Also we extend our congratulations to that lucky Sig Tau brother, Robes Pierre (alias Bob Rebarchik) who pinned our sister Margaret Sullivan. Great choice, Robes!

And finally all the sisters wish

GOOD LUCK to our two Homecoming Queen Candidates: Margaret Sullivan sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma and Natalie B. White sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity of American Criminal Justice students invites all students with an interest in Criminal Justice to its next meeting, Thursday, October 3 at 1 p.m. in Laurel A conference room. The agenda for the meeting will include final planning for pistol target practice to be held October 6, preliminary planning of a football game with the state police, field trip to a Law Enforcement Agency, and proposals for speakers on criminal justice for the upcoming academic year.

This years officers are: President, Dean Van Bibber; Vice-president, Craig Stefk; secretary, Jan Seman; and treasurer Shay Peters.

Last year's final winner in pistol competition was John Mott.

Career Day Program planned

The Admissions and Dean of Students Office at Mansfield State College, in conjunction with the Tioga County Counselors Association, is planning a Career Day Program on October 10, 1974. All seniors in the seven county high schools have been invited to participate. Those interested in higher education can meet with representatives from two and four year colleges, universities, business institutes, nursing schools, and art institutes. Also available will be representatives from the Armed Services, Corning Glass, Probations and Parole, Children's and Health Services, Forestry and Game Protection, Food Services, and Small Businesses.

The program will include an introductory session that will

provide information about PHEAA, Career Services, and the Career Day Program. Mr. Ned Switzer, regional PHEAA representative, will speak at the session. Interested seniors can get more information from their guidance counselors.

SIMPLICITY DRESS PATTERNS

1/3 OFF WITH I.D. CARDS

The T.W. Judge Co.

Halloween Cards



Hallmark
the card and
gift shop

Parents impressed with MSC campus

The parents of MSC students recently flocked to Mansfield State College for Parents' Weekend. They were welcomed here last weekend in Laurel lounge by various service groups among which were Circle K, Cwens, Campus 4-H, Delta Tau Gamma, and Omicron Phi. The parents saw MSC win a football game Saturday afternoon, were entertained by the Esquires Saturday night and by Planetarium shows on Sunday afternoon.

With all of this preparation and planning, what did the parents think of Mansfield State college? An almost universal comment of mothers was, "It is so beautiful up here when the leaves change."

All parents seemed to agree that MSC was a friendly school. One parent was quite emphatic concerning this aspect of life at MSC. He stated that he was from Connecticut and that Mansfield was "100 times friendlier than Connecticut." This parent also stated that "all Pennsylvania is friendly."

Concerning Parents' Weekend most felt that it was very good and that it was better organized than some schools weekends are. Some stated that had students in other schools that some other schools don't even have Parents' Weekends.

The general impressions of the college that parents had were also favorable toward Mansfield. Some of the parents were impressed with the new

buildings and some said that they felt that the dorms here were neat and orderly.

Most parents expressed positive feelings concerning the education that MSC has to offer. Some parents felt that the small college atmosphere that MSC has is conducive to learning. Many felt that because the college is small students here are more than just a number as in the larger universities and that the small classroom situation is helpful in the learning process. One parent said, "The small college is better for education, there is more individual attention given to the students."

It appeared that the only thing that the parents didn't like about Mansfield State College was the weather.

Generally, the parents were impressed with MSC and seemed quite pleased that their sons or daughters had chosen to attend here.

Art teacher exhibits works

The Art Center Galleries of Lycoming College is currently presenting an exhibition of acrylics and watercolors created by Ernest Frombach, Associate Professor of Art. Included in the exhibit are paintings that have won Frombach nine awards in various juried exhibitions in the past several years. The exhibition will continue through October 10 at Lycoming College.

Coney Island comes to MSC

MANSER, CARNIVAL: For those of us who didn't make it to the Bloomsburg Fair there was ample entertainment and soggy french fries provided by the cafeteria on Monday night. The only thing missing was the rides. Oh, well... maybe next time.

msc campus notices

Seniors, especially liberal arts! If you have job hunting on your minds, come to the first placement office seminar on October 10 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall auditorium. The staff will be there to let you know what services are available.

*

If any veterans have not signed up for academic year 74-75 benefits they should stop by the Vets' office in Laurel B.

*

There will be a meeting for the French Club at the International House on Wednesday, October 9, to make crepes. All are invited to attend.

In order to conform to the buildings and grounds code of MSC, as well as local fire regulations, the following rules will be strictly enforced at all concerts and other related functions. These policies have been instituted by the board of directors of CUB, and apply specifically to Decker Gym and Straughn Auditorium.

1. No smoking with the exception of designated areas.

2. No alcoholic beverages or food items within confines of the hall.

These rulings will be enforced by security staff, with an initial warning and subsequent eviction of event for a second offense. Also, it should be noted that there will be no refunds given for said eviction.

*

Special Events Forms may be picked up in Room 215 Memorial Hall instead of Room 209 Memorial Hall as previously stated.

It is the hope of the Board that the change of location will make for better coordinations and scheduling of all activities on campus.

We would request that all organizations send their calendar of activities to the Activities Coordinating Board, 215 Memorial Hall. Your cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

*

Science of creativity intelligence and transcendental meditation will be held Wednesday, October 9 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall lounge.

The first art exhibition of the 1974-75 academic year will feature the painting of Paul Bozzo, a MSC graduate. He teaches at Miller Elementary School in Mansfield. He has exhibited his work in local art shows, and has won numerous prizes.

The college owns a large painting of Mr. Bozzo's and it is currently on display in Grant Science Center. His work features the unique technique of polymer magazine lifts and acrylic polymer paints.

The show will be held October 1 to 31 in Laurel B Gallery.

*

Anyone wishing to work on the Forum committee for this year, come to the meeting at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon in the snack area of Memorial Hall.

*

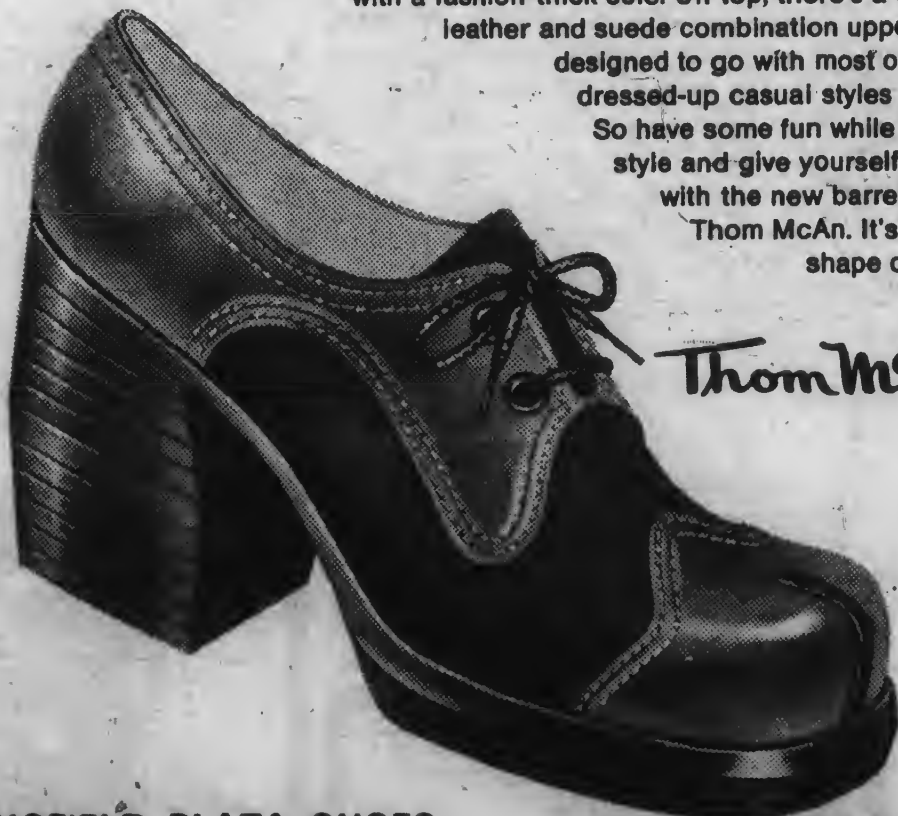
There will be a Christmas crafts fair on November 16, 1974 at Holy Child church. Any students interested in having a table should contact Mrs. Peg Remy at 662-2079.

*

There will be a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall. A folk mass will be held at 4:45 rather than 5 p.m. in Laurel A lounge on Saturday, October 5. If interested in expanding your knowledge of the Catholic faith, an inquiry group will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Holy Child rectory.

Roll out the barrel

And have some fun dressing up. It's the latest idea in an updated bottom treatment that combines the new barrel-shaped heel with a fashion-thick sole. On top, there's a two-tone leather and suede combination upper that is designed to go with most of today's dressed-up casual styles for girls. So have some fun while being in style and give yourself a lift... with the new barrel heel by Thom McAn. It's the new shape of things.



Thom McAn

MANSFIELD PLAZA SHOES
Mansfield Shopping Plaza
students always welcome
open Thursday and Friday till 9p.m.

Black Leather
and Black Suede
Brown Leather
and Brown Suede

Ben Franklin

Every Night Herbal Shampoo
8 oz. 97¢

Panty Hose **Petite Med.**
2 pr. 99¢ **Med. Tall**

29 N. Main St. Mansfield

A penny saved is a penny earned!

Football team ties Bloomsburg

by Tom DeRitis

The Mounties opened their Conference schedule with a 10-10 tie against Bloomsburg on Bloomsburg's home turf.

Mansfield, on a 38 yard Tim Walton field goal and a three yard run by Bruce Mussleman, opened up a ten point spread. A Bloomsburg field goal made it 10-3 at the half. Bloomsburg had the only score of the second half but it tied the game at 10 all which also turned out to be the final score.

After viewing game films, Coach Sabol could not blame

anyone for the tie. It was an all out effort by both the offense and defense. Offensively, it was the best rushing and blocking to date. The defense held Bloomsburg to only 39 yards rushing and 120 yards passing. The biggest factor of the game was Mansfield's 11 fumbles while they recovered only one.

Saturday, the team travels to Cheyney which is having its homecoming this week-end. Cheyney, which is currently 3-0 is, according to Coach Sabol,

"The most vastly improved team he's seen in his six years at MSC. They probably have the best quarterback in the State Conference this year. In order to win, the defense must be at its super best."

The sleeper for Mansfield could be the psychological lift that number one quarterback Gary Nau, has been given a clearance to play and may see action.

MSC women's tennis team lost their season opener to Lycoming College 9-0 on September 26.

Golf team wins

The Mountie golf team, under coach Melvin Dry, won a squeaker from Ithaca 326-327.

Members of the team are Rich Cole, Joe Binney, Steve Tomlinson, Bob Hutchbiss, Mike Fitzsimmons, Tom Jones and Dave Williams.

In the Ithaca match, leading scores were Rich Cole 78, Joe Binney 80, Bob Hutchbiss 83, and Steve Tomlinson 85 for a total of 326.

The golf team's last match is the ECAC tournament at Bucknell. (Oct 3rd and 4th) Top finishers in the match qualify for the National Championship.

Soccer club forms

A soccer club of interested MSC students has been formed under the advisorship of Rick Valway, Food Service Director for Saga's food service on campus.

Consisting of 28 members, the club practices weekdays at 4 p.m. on the football field. The

club plans to play at least one game a week with soccer clubs in the Elmira area.

Members of the team organized with the ultimate goal of getting a collegiate team on campus. All students interested in the sport are welcome.

Women's tennis team loses opener

The results were as follows:

Singles

M.L. Mazzante (L) def. M.A. Spotts 6-4, 6-2
K. Lockwood (L) def. C. Holly 6-3, 6-2
N. Sullivan (L) def. J. Haas 6-4, 6-0
B. Scheidig (L) def. C. Bertoia 6-4, 6-2
N. Sass (L) def. S. Beisel 7-6, 6-2
C. McDevitt (L) def. D. Miller 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

Mozzante-Lockwood (L) def. Spotts-Haas 6-3, 6-3
Sullivan-Scheidig (L) def. Conable-Holly 6-1, 6-1
Sass-McDevitt (L) def. Hering-Beisel 6-0, 6-0

sports notices

Anyone interested in sportswriting please contact Tom DeRitis, 610 Maple A, 662-6591 or come to the Flashlight meeting, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday, October 7.

Anyone wishing to manage either varsity or J.V. basketball, please see Mr. Wilson in Decker Gym as soon as possible.

Any faculty, staff, or non-instructional personnel interested in playing an exhibition hockey match

against the Mansfield State College women's field hockey team, please send a note to or call Dr. DeGenaro (player rep.) ext. 261, or contact him in Room 111, Decker Gymnasium.

There will be a practice scrimmage against the women's team as soon as enough players are recruited. The earth-shaking contest and sexist confrontation will take place sometime after the completion of the women's regular season, approximately during the week of October 28.

intramurals

Intramural Standings

Monday League

Men's Softball

Dead Timber.....3-0
Maple B 200's.....2-0
Revolutionists.....2-1
Stars and Stripes.....1-1
Simon's Garfunkles.....1-2

Thursday League

Larks.....3-0
Toledo Mudhens.....2-0
Sandbaggers of XRI.....1-1
F-Troop.....1-2
Rangs.....1-2

Men's Touch Football

Dead Timber.....3-0
Something Else.....3-0
TKE.....2-0
Blue Bombers.....2-1
The Droogs.....2-1

Flying French Fries.....2-1
Hickory Hall Hornets.....1-1
Cowanesque Crudes.....1-2
Over the Hill Gang.....1-2

Co-ed Football

Free Spirit.....3-0
The Olympians.....2-0
Butch's Black Beauties.....2-1
The People's Choice.....1-1
Chest-nuts.....1-2

Co-ed Softball

Neighborhood Inn Kids.....3-0
Hammersmith.....1-1
L.M.-M.J.....1-1

Women's softball

The Easy Riders.....2-0
The Mountaintettes.....1-1

Women's football

Jamesy's Women.....2-0
North Hall Neophytes.....1-0

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WE DELIVER



"AND THEY'RE OFF": Shown at the start of the cross country race are Mansfield's runners Sinclair, Hunter, Beisel, Monsey, and Hayes.

Cross country seeks first win

The harriers lost two times last week as their record slipped to 0-4. Clarion was a 22-36 victor while Bloomsburg shut out the Mounties 15-47. Thomas DeRitis and John Sinclair were the first two finishers for the team in both of these meets.

Mark Monsey, Don Hayes, Dean Van Bibber, Ray Beisel, Steve Novak, and Bob Hunter rounded out the rest of the team.

Coach Bob Maxson was quite disappointed in the performance of the team to date considering the calibre of the

athletes on the team. He stated that the only meet that counts is the State Meet on November 2 and that a victory over these two schools then could more than make up for the losses now.

The next meet is at Lock Haven State College on Saturday, October 5.

'Shattered' baseball program in trouble

SHATTERED! That's the word used by head baseball coach, Dr. John Heaps, to describe the proud Mountie baseball program that has made MSC an Eastern small college power since 1970. Dr. Heaps exercised his coaches option to play the pessimist as he ticked off reason after reason for the collapse of a program that has made the Mounties State Conference Champs in 1970, runner up in 1972, N.A.I.A. district champs in 1970 and runners up in '72 and '74.

Though this reporter feels confident that the veteran '75 Mounties will have their 7th consecutive winning season, we must admit the troubles that have befallen the team are serious.

Like every other program on campus, the baseballers have felt the budgetary knife. Last year the freshman program was abandoned and this fall an entire fall schedule was cancelled as the team's budget was cut 20 per cent. The fall schedule included such outstanding teams as Buffalo, Saint Bonaventure and Ithaca.

For five consecutive years the baseball squad participated in the N.A.I.A. district playoffs winning once and being runners up twice. Now the college has dropped out of the N.A.I.A. and the staff figures the squad will have to win 20 games to break into a new tournament.

Smaller budgets, a shrinking program and a changing work study program make recruiting more difficult for all the sports. Dr. Heaps makes the point that even if you don't recruit you can win half your games at a bigger college like Bloomsburg or Millersville or at phys. ed. colleges like Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven or even at urban schools like California and West Chester. "However, at a small rural college with music and home economics as special curricula, if you don't recruit you're the Conference patsy."

After this list of complaints, we were almost afraid to ask the frustrated skipper what his team's chances are next year, but he responded eagerly, "These guys love to play ball and we have a number of tough, gutsy competitors. Nobody is too anxious to come up here in the hills and play us."

Bold words for a "shattered" program.

Hockey team wins

MSC field hockey team opened their season with a 9-1 victory over Lycoming on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 4 P.M.

Senior Bambi Betson and freshman Jane Eisenberg led the squad in scoring each having 3 goals. Scoring the other goals

were Cindy Zerby with 2 and Candi Carfagno had one. Lycoming's only goal came from left wing Karen Baldi.

The halfbacks and fullbacks played an outstanding defensive game keeping the ball in Mansfield's end of the field

nearly the entire game.

Mansfield travels to Williamsport Area Community College on Wednesday, October 2 for their next opponent with a return game on Thursday, October 10 at 4:30 p.m.

The pro baseball draft saw Tom and Tim Brookens leave school in order for a shot at the pros. Tom was the outstanding player on the '74 Mounties that marched to the District 19 finals before losing to Delaware State. Tim, a tremendous defensive center fielder, was the team's leadoff man. Coach Heaps calls both players "irreplaceable." The team is also concerned that Larry Rosetti, a mainstay of the pitching staff, will be in the same draft due to his startling performance in last years playoffs.

Assistant Coach Tom Costello who guided the Mounties to their very respectable 16-9 season last year, points out that not only does this cost valuable experience, but the squad was able to recruit good players because we played these games.



"Give me that": Mansfield hockey player defends against Lycoming.



"HOT POTATO": Lycoming player tries to pass the puck as everyone watches.

College Union Board

sponsors football outing

College Union Board wishes to offer to MSC an opportunity to attend a pro football game. If you are interested in one or more of the games listed below check the box(es) next to the game and return to 215 Memorial Hall.

Buffalo Bills	New England	Oct. 20	
	Chicago	Oct. 27	
	Houston	November 10	
	Baltimore	December 1	
Baltimore Colts	Buffalo	October 13	
	Cincinnati	November 3	
	Denver	November 10	
	New England	November 24	
	Miami	December 8	
	New York Jets	December 15	
Philadelphia Eagles	St. Louis	November 17	



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 5

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 10, 1974

Mrs. Shapp plans visit to campus October 14

Mrs. Muriel Shapp, wife of Governor Milton Shapp, will visit Mansfield State College on Monday, October 14, to speak before all interested students and faculty.

Weather permitting, Mrs. Shapp will talk on the lawn outside the Home Economics Center. In the event of inclement weather, the talk will be held in Steadman Theatre.

Mrs. Shapp will discuss care

of the elderly and young children, and nutrition in her 11 a.m. speech. All interested persons, in addition to the college group are invited to attend.

According to Dr. Lilla Halchin, chairman of the Home Economics Department, all Home Economics classes have been excused from their normal classroom sessions to attend the talk. Dr. Halchin said that Mrs.

Shapp expects the talk to last about one half hour, and that after her speech she will mingle with students, faculty, and interested persons attending the event to discuss topics that are concerns of the home economics profession. At noon the MSC Home Economics faculty will host Mrs. Shapp for a luncheon at the Home Economics Center.

Campus security department explains parking designations

In the September 19 issue of *The Flashlight* there were statements made about parking on campus and the security department. The security department offered this information about parking on campus.

PLENTY OF SPACES

Security stated that there are plenty of parking spaces for all numbers of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Each class has a number for a lot in which they are to park.

The number one at the beginning of a parking decal means this decal is used only by freshmen and sophomores. The parking for these number one decals is the lot behind Oak and Hickory. Juniors and seniors have a 99 decal and their lot is behind the tennis courts above the infirmary. When these lots are filled students can use the lot in front of Oak and Hickory.

SECURITY ENFORCES RULES

The security department said that they do not make up the

rules for parking on campus, they just enforce them. Complaints about the rules for the parking system on campus should be addressed to the traffic committee of the college.

WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

Campus security is open to answer any questions about parking on campus. An official of security said that if students have questions about parking anywhere on campus they will be most helpful in trying to answer their questions.

'Renaissance' cancels

An interview by Bill Morgan

About 1,500 people are expected to attend this Saturday night's concert in Decker Gym according to CUB concert chairman Greg Kokolus. The concert will be headlined by the soul group "Rufus."

"So far ticket sales are not too tremendous," Mr. Kokolus stated. "Hopefully, the projected figure will be around 1,500."

Tickets are on sale for \$4. Isn't that unusually high? "Yes," Mr. Kokolus said, "but in order to attract a name group like Rufus we have to show a gross potential. We had to offer them a percentage rate in addition to a flat guarantee."

According to Mr. Kokolus, Rufus has been guaranteed \$3,500 for appearing at MSC plus 60 percent of whatever CUB

makes over \$8,000.

CUB is expected to lose about \$2,000 on the concert, according to Mr. Kokolus. "But we should still be able to have other concerts," he stated.

The Rufus concert will not be cancelled as was the Ohio Players' concert last spring because of poor ticket sales. "CUB's new structure will not allow that to occur," Mr. Kokolus said. The Ohio Players' concert was cancelled, allegedly, with the decision of the chairman and without the consent of other members of the board. "CUB is no longer controlled by one person," Mr. Kokolus stated. Mr. Kokolus announced that the lead-off group "Renaissance" was forced to cancel its appearance here due to illness of the lead singer.

The new group will be The

Chambers Brothers. Anyone wishing a refund because of the Renaissance cancellation may obtain one at the Memorial Hall desk prior to or on the night of the concert.

How was the decision to bring Rufus and Renaissance to campus arrived at? It is not exclusively the chairman's decision. CUB is composed of ten board members who eventually decided. CUB determines where the student interest lies and then calls various agents in the hope of finding the right group.

"The Rufus concert came out of the need to provide various types of music," Mr. Kokolus stated. "Hopefully, Rufus will appeal to both blacks and whites."

Mr. Kokolus said that a folk group will appear Winter

Weekend and a rock group for Spring Weekend in an attempt to bring more variety. "It is hard to provide an act that will appeal to everyone with the small amount of money that is allotted to us," he said.

Mr. Kokolus has been working since late August on the Homecoming Concert. "I take accusations that I, as well as CUB, am incompetent as a personal affront," he said. Planning a concert requires a great deal of work from all persons involved, he said. "Too many people voice opinions which are based on little experience or little knowledge of the factors involved," he said.

CUB meetings are open to any interested students at 7 p.m. Mondays in 215 Memorial Hall.

CUB Expenditures for Homecoming Concert

\$3,500 guaranteed for Rufus, plus 60 percent over \$8,000.
\$2,000 guaranteed for Renaissance (cancelled)
\$1,350 for sound, lighting, rental of organ
\$550 for agent's fee
\$150 for campus security
\$50 electrician's fee
\$25 for ticket printing
\$30 for poster printing
\$35 for food for groups

TOTAL: \$7,690
EXPECTED GROSS: \$6,000
LOSS: \$1,690

figures compiled by concert chairman Greg Kokolus



Comedy team delights Wellsboro audiences

COMIC DUO: Keith Semmel (left) and John Williams perform a comedy act which includes impressions, skits, and satires. They are pictured outside *The Lamplighter* nightclub in Wellsboro. See related story on page 5.

photo by steve kotch

CUB discusses homecoming concert expenses

From The Editor's Desk

College Union Board

I'd like to take this editorial space to enlighten some chronic complainers who blame every concert failure at MSC on CUB.

Maybe if more people were aware of the difficult job CUB actually has in obtaining groups that many people will enjoy there would be less complaining being done.

First of all, CUB must decide if the student body wants a big-name group that costs a lot of money or several lesser known groups. The complaint in the first instance is that all the money is gone and in the latter that no one has ever heard of the group. CUB then faces the problem of deciding which form of entertainment will go over the best. Of course, then they face the time-worn problem of not being able to please all of the people all of the time.

I am not particularly happy with the adverse publicity CUB has been receiving prior to the success or failure of the "Rufus" concert. But as CUB has been under fire for the last year it seemed unavoidable.

Maybe a good idea would be for CUB to poll the students on what they want: lots of little concerts or one big-name group that would be a guaranteed success.

How about vocalizing yourselves and let us know?

blh

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Editor's note: The following letter was received by the Registrar's office. If the young man involved recognizes himself in this letter we would be happy to turn over Mrs. Killip's address to him. The gloves can be picked up in the Registrar's office.

Registrar
State University
Dear Sir,

The morning of Tuesday September 23 last, I picked up a young man travelling back to school whose sign "Please, Mansfield" intrigued me. He was from Binghamton, with a blond mustache. He left his gloves in the car which I discovered after the dog had chewed them. Could you possibly locate him and return them? I'd be interested in hearing from him as he recognized the breed of my dog.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Margaret Killip
(Mrs. Thomas)

*

To the editor:

The absence of comprehensive recreation planning at Mansfield State College has succeeded in breeding an attitude of hopelessness and a policy of apathy.

This is why R.S.V.P.
(Recreation Services Volunteer

Planners) came into existence. We are a group of interested Geography and Regional Planning students, independent of all established activity organizations, who believe there must be a re-creation of recreation on Mansfield's campus.

The first step in our plan concerns the entire college community; we need your help. R.S.V.P. has designed a survey, called P.L.A.Y. (Please Limit Apathetic Yawning), to find out what you want in a recreation plan.

On Wednesday, October 16, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Manser Lobby, we will be asking for your ideas. Please stop by and take a few minutes to fill out our survey.

We want to work for you, but we must know what you want before we start. If you are tired of having no voice in the planning of your activities at MSC, then you should want to talk to us. Respondez S'il Vous Plait, to R.S.V.P!

Barbara Fegley,
committee member

*

To the Editor:

At the recent Faculty In-Service Education Day, I was able to thank the faculty and staff who have assisted with the development and the

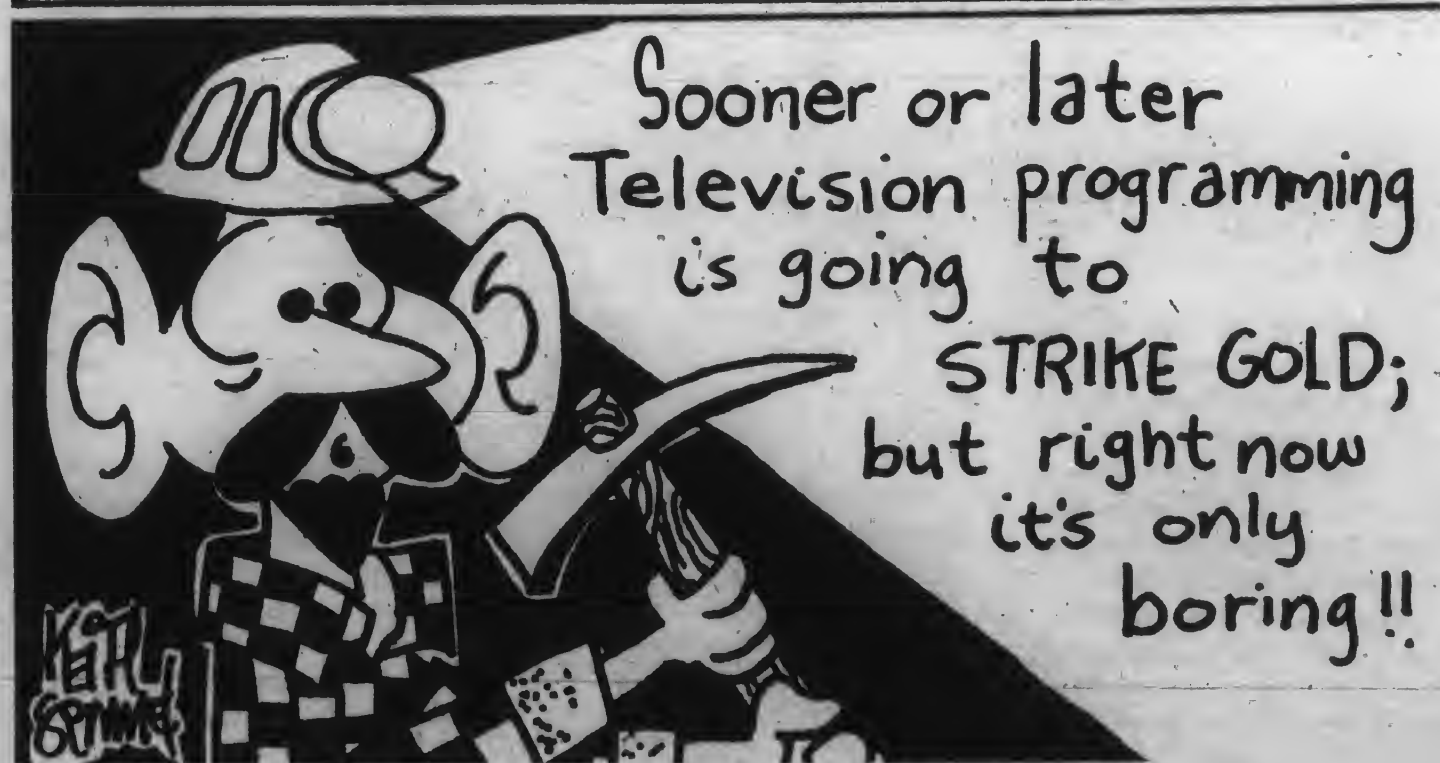
maintenance of the Academic Opportunities Program.

However, one major segment of the Academic Opportunities Program was not present to hear the "thank you". I would like to recognize the valuable contribution of those students who have volunteered to serve in the A.O.P. as tutors: Debbie Kiehl, Mide Bolt, Laura Shepard, Diane Sames, Susan Oravec, Sue Dahlgren, Sally Kovacs, June Goodenough, Cindy Lebish, Debbie DeLuca, Judi Ward, Kim Souder, Joe Frankwich, Rich Dowhy, Bob Phillips, Joe Muldowney, Steve Kotch, Sheila Becker, Greg Duff, Genine Gehret, Peter Forte, Chris Burke, Dave Reigle, Paul Zagozewski, Mary Bulger, and Dennis Reigle. Most of these volunteer tutors serve several hours each week in the Tutoring Station (now in South Hall 406 but soon to be North Hall 104-106) and some tutors work individually with students.

I wish to thank all of the volunteer tutors (including anyone whose name I inadvertently may not have included in the listing) for their time, effort, and particularly for their patience, because many times the tutor is the sole inhabitant of the tutor station.

Sincerely,
Paul Hafer
Coordinator, Academic
Opportunities Program

THE ADVICE & wise sayings of SAGA Toomee



Liberty belle

by Linda De Liberty

Tonight at dinner I experienced what I have heard people complain about since I arrived here. It was not the first time it has happened, but it is the first time it has happened since I have been in a position to sound off about it. Actually, what occurred was an instance of undeniable oppression by several "sorority girls." Picture this you and two or three friends are minding your own business, eating dinner, when all of a sudden five girls all dressed in the same attire swoop down on the table and not so subtly squeeze you out of your chair.

First of all, I have no particular prejudice against sororities. If an individual chooses to become involved in one it is her prerogative. However, just because one is a member of a small group of people with similar interests that is no reason to treat the rest of the world like it is fifteen stories below you. Second, why is it that people who are not members of the social "elite" find it uncomfortable to eat in a certain section of the cafeteria? This is not high school (or is it?). Cliques should have disappeared with maturity.

Perhaps the reason that Mansfield is such a suitcase college is because of the cliquish

nature of the social units. As one who has seen the situation in other schools I note that it is particularly obvious here. The small size of this college may be why sororities and fraternities are so separated from the entire college body. On weekends at this school, one could rot in their room because of the fact that fraternity parties are usually closed.

Whether the issue be cafeteria cliques or closed parties the underlying problem is still clear. People here are happy in their own shells. There is no feeling of unity on this campus. I feel it is up to the social organizations to try and pull the school together rather than run off to their private hall parties in New York. It is up to the fraternities because they have the capacity for uniting the school on weekends. The fraternities and sororities could make MSC one of the best State schools in Pennsylvania.

WANNA LAY OUT?

When was the last time you laid out? We at *The Flashlight* do it every Wednesday night. If you're interested in a piece of the action come to the staff meeting October 14 at 7 P.M.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

The energy crisis is over, for the time being, but the concern over oil on the part of the federal government has increased since the oil crisis. The newspapers recently have carried articles pertaining to a proposed 20 or 30 cent hike in gasoline taxes. Luckily, the prospect of a gasoline tax looks dim. But the issue of what to do with the oil



producers is still very much alive.

President Ford has threatened to use food as a weapon for dealing with the oil producing Arab states. It is a safe assumption that the Arabs cannot eat oil. But this measure

strikes me as unusually harsh. People can make do with the high price of oil but people must eat in order to survive. I don't particularly like paying 60 cents per gallon for gasoline at the pumps but that extra 30 cents at the pumps that I pay is not worth the possibility of U.S. created famine in the Arab countries.

The Arab countries are not the only ones to blame for the high price of fuel in the world. The super-big oil companies have been raking it in hand over fist ever since the fuel shortage began, and now that it's over they are still making money. A few months ago Exxon corporation surpassed General Motors as the world's largest company. Somebody in the oil companies is not playing fair with the consumer.

So what have we got? For one thing we can starve the Arabs out of their precious oil, but only at the expense of other innocent countries and at a great cost to world prestige.

This idea I am diametrically opposed to because I simply don't believe in killing people simply because they want to make money.

On the other hand we can institute exorbitant gasoline taxes in order to become independent of Arab oil. This

too I am not in favor of. We're paying enough in taxes now without having another one levied on us.

Therefore it would seem that the only available avenue of escape left is to come down hard on oil companies and force them to start prospecting for new oil fields and to start shoving some money into conservation techniques to insure an Alaskan pipeline that isn't going to wreck the natural environment. Perhaps the government should pour some money into this effort also; it would certainly prove a better investment than bombs and guns and all those multibillion dollar machines, that in case of a nuclear war aren't worth two cents.

In short we must insure a domestic supply of oil while still taking into consideration ecological measures. This will take money, but in the end it will be well worth it.

Pre-registration

starts October 16

Pre-registration for spring, 1975 will begin on October 16 and will continue until all students are pre-registered. The majority of students should be pre-registered by November 6. Master schedules will be available at the Peer Advisors Offices on the 16th in Manser Lobby.

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

With regard to his image on campus, CUB concert chairman Greg Kokolus may have committed public suicide by consenting to an interview with the *Flashlight* this week.

"This isn't a good time for an interview," he said, "It's really a crisis trying to find a

handwritten letters, criticizing not only CUB, but Mr. Kokolus personally.

But whether Mr. Kokolus can cope with sharp criticism remains to be seen. MSC may find itself minus one concert chairman as Mr. Kokolus fades into obscurity.

Indeed, Mr. Kokolus has placed himself and the entire College Union Board before a firing squad of insatiable cynics, and they are certain to suffer a good deal of humiliation these next few weeks. Does CUB deserve such humiliation? I think not.

By consenting to the interview, Mr. Kokolus hoped to inform the average student of how difficult it is to provide a "name" act at a small college like MSC. Many students are unaware of the factors involved and no little about the make up of CUB. I would urge everyone to read the article.

As Mr. Kokolus said himself, too many students write letters to us based on the experience of attending only one meeting. These letters can hardly be considered valid criticism. In fact, there has yet to be a really valid criticism of CUB. This does not mean that CUB is perfect.

But before passing judgement, I will wait until the concert is over. But wouldn't it be hilarious if 1,500 did appear at the concert and enjoyed it, and Greg Kokolus was hailed as the best concert chairman MSC has ever had?

We, as conscientious journalists, felt obligated to give Mr. Kokolus a chance to defend himself against any accusations published in the *Flashlight*. The interview in no way attempted to defend CUB or to promote the concert. Our only intent was to be fair and to make sure students were aware of both sides of the issue.

Inter-Varsity

holds meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group of Christian Students, interested in encouraging one another to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially as Christian members of the student body. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. There will be discussions, speakers, and many interesting presentations. All are welcome!



replacement for Renaissance who cancelled on one week's notice."

CUB did finally decide on the Chambers Brothers, who will appear with Rufus this Saturday night in Decker Gym.

But by publicly hoping that 1,500 people will attend the concert, he has given everyone a grand opportunity to flood the *Flashlight* office with rambling

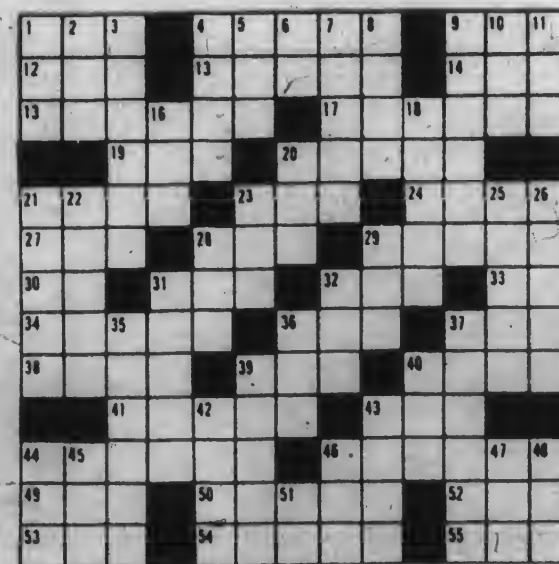
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Priest's garment
- 4 Tear jerker
- 9 Glutton (coll.)
- 12 Meadow
- 13 Unsophisticated
- 14 Fish eggs
- 15 Encircle
- 17 Secret
- 19 Tonality
- 20 Slavic language
- 21 Bearing
- 23 Cocktail: Rob —
- 24 Nuisance
- 27 Unit of corn
- 28 Paced
- 29 Beau —
- 30 Conjunction
- 31 Firmament
- 32 Unit of weight in India
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Florentine painter
- 36 Place
- 37 Pale
- 38 River that flows into the North Sea
- 39 Slow-moving boat
- 40 Roams about
- 41 Kind of plaster
- 43 Counterpart of guy
- 44 Partition
- 46 Rascal
- 49 Cover with frosting
- 50 Nothing
- 52 " — to a Grecian Urn"
- 53 Mongrel
- 54 Dropsy
- 55 Flavoring the sale of liquor

DOWN

- 1 School subject (ab.)
- 2 Garland
- 3 Person who attracts the customers
- 4 Sole
- 5 No (Scot.)
- 6 Two (Roman)
- 7 Reproductive gland
- 8 Ancient fiddler
- 9 Chatters
- 10 Electrically charged atom
- 11 Turn to the right
- 16 Retreat
- 18 Gambol
- 20 Folding bed
- 21 Powdery
- 22 Suffix: process, condition
- 23 Beam
- 25 Mus. instr.
- 26 Twist 12 and 20
- 28 A thin runner
- 29 Obtain
- 31 Jack —
- 32 Kind of sandwich
- 35 It even stays hot in the refrigerator
- 36 Infectious matter
- 37 Flounder
- 39 Shy
- 40 Needlefish
- 42 Ancient Scandinavian poem
- 43 Celebration
- 44 Attack
- 45 Old French coin
- 46 Pop
- 47 Dutch city
- 48 A certain offensive
- 51 Personal pronoun



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Homecoming queen candidates



susan beisel



christine bodek



janice butko



vickie calderazzo



jill dobson



carol evans



susan giles



karen gogniat



karen klineyoung



donna kokolus



susan leffler



debbie miller



barbara paris



linda pearce



donna lynch



kathleen savage

photos by bruce dart



margaret sullivan



natalie white

Homecoming begins Friday

If you can't find a ride home, don't fret. Stay on campus for a change. This is Homecoming Weekend as opposed to home-going weekend.

Then at 2 p.m. the Mounties will take on Millersville State College. In addition, the Mountie Band will perform during half-time.

The Rufus concert will highlight Homecoming Weekend at Decker Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the information desk in Memorial Hall for \$4 and \$5 at the door.

Friday evening there will be a pep-rally at South Hall parking lot. Then at 9 p.m. there will be a concert in the recreation Center featuring The 21st Century, a group from Easton, Pa.

The traditional Homecoming parade, featuring bands from many surrounding high schools, float competition, and the 18 Homecoming Queen candidates will begin at Smythe Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m. there will be a presentation of trophies for the outstanding bands and floats, followed by the crowning of the MSC Homecoming Queen of 1974 at Van Norman field.

Student government president is impeached at Penn State

The student government at Penn State has voted to impeach its president, George Cernusca. Debate at the university has involved tape recordings, ignored subpoenas, and judicial rulings.

The senate voted 15-11 to initiate removal proceedings against Cernusca, the first such action in the university's history.

Cernusca, a 21-year-old biological health major from Shenandoah was charged with breaking a contract for the student health plan with one

company and turning it over to another.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to remove Cernusca within three weeks. Both the 35-member senate and the 40-seat academic assembly must vote.

Cernusca claimed that the first insurance firm misrepresented and tried to bribe him. A Centre County court ruling later found the contract binding.

Impeachment was brought up after Cernusca refused to turn over a tape recording which was subpoenaed by an investigatory committee.

Two MSC students form comedy team

by Fred Schobert

Recently a new type of entertainment has made its appearance in the area. It is comedy, and the comedians are Keith Semmel and John Williams. The comedy team of Semmel and Williams have appeared at the Woodshed in the past and are now playing at the Lamplighter Cocktail Lounge in Wellsboro.

For the past two Saturday nights at the Lamplighter Semmel and Williams have delighted the crowd with their comedy routine. Impressions are a major part of their act, with their combined repertoire reaching close to 120 voices. This coming Saturday night will be their third appearance at the Lamplighter.

John Williams started learning voices when he was 14 which was about the same time that he decided that this was the direction in which he wanted to take his life. "I just want to make people happy," said John.

Keith Semmel had been doing impressions and cartoon voices for as long as he can remember. However, until he met John, cartooning and drumming were his major interests. He still manages to keep up with these interests since he plays drums for the band "Just Us" down at West's Motel and draws the cartoon "Saga Toomee" for *The Flashlight*. Keith stated concerning the act that "A long as people respond, it makes it all worthwhile, both for them and



COMEDIANS: Keith Semmel and John Williams delight the audiences with their impressions.

photo by steve kotch

Part of their act involves Captain Kangaroo doing his television show while drunk and another segment of the act involves a humorous interpretation of Donald Duck dying.

Both Semmel and Williams are members of the MSC Forensics team where they first met one another. In order to relieve the boredom of the long automobile rides to and from many of the tournaments Semmel and Williams began to do various comedy routines "off the cuff" to the delight of the rest of the Forensics team.

"Our entertainment is a form of escapism, people can laugh and forget about their dreary factory job or the housework that is waiting for them back home," said John Williams concerning the type of humor they do.

for us." Keith went on to say that the people at the Lamplighter treated them very well.

Both Keith Semmel and John Williams were previous Theater majors. Stated Keith and John, "We both came to MSC, tried majoring in Theater, got frustrated, switched to Speech, and are now having the time of our lives."

Both Keith and John enjoy entertaining people and expressed wishes that they could reach more people. However, schoolwork and Forensics team comes first with both of them, though they will work whenever and wherever they can.

Both Keith and John both wanted to express their deep gratitude for the good crowd of people who have supported them from the beginning. Said Keith, "It really helped us a lot, and still does, to see people there whom we know."

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WE DELIVER



DUO-PIANISTS: Stephen Brown and Emily Howells, formerly from Mansfield, will perform October 28 in Steadman.
photo by Moogan-Gignac, Alfred, N.Y.

Pianists slated for October 28

Duo-pianists, Stephen Brown and Eleanor Howells, will be heard in a recital in Steadman Theatre on the campus of Mansfield State College on October 28 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Howells received degrees from Wilson College and Yale University. While attending Yale University, she won a scholarship award for "outstanding performance", and has been nominated recently as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Mr. Brown holds degrees from Tufts University and Yale University. He earned an artist's diploma from the Conservatorio di San Pietro a Maiella in Naples, Italy. Mr. Brown has performed in the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, the Sarasota Music Festival, and Yale University's Summer School of Music and Art at Norfolk.

Mr. Brown and Miss Howells have performed extensively throughout the eastern seaboard as solo pianists as well as duo-pianists. During the summer of 1974 they appeared in Europe as performing members of the

American Institute of Musical Studies. Works in their performing repertoire include concertos for two pianos by J.S. Bach and Poulenc; also works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Saint-Saens, Hindemith, Milhaud and Schubert.

Mansfield audiences will

remember the excellent ability of this team from the time when Mr. Brown was on the music faculty of Mansfield State College during the 1970-71 school year. A husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now on the faculty in the Department of Performing Arts at Alfred University.

Sayre psychiatrist to present program

"The psychological problems of college students" will be the topic of a 9:30, Saturday morning program, Oct. 19, to be held in Manser Hall on the Mansfield State College campus.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas R. Downey, M.D., chairman of psychiatry, Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Pa.

Dr. Downey plans to define and identify the psychological problems of college students in today's world; to indicate some possible symptoms of this malady, and to give some pointers on how one might handle such problems. Also, hypothetical situations and problems will be presented and some professional insights on proper procedures to alleviate or to cope with such concerns will be discussed.

The latter part of the program will have Dr. Walter S. Wigert, psychiatrist of the North Penn Family Health Center, Blossburg, and Dr. Walter "Mike" Johnson, director of

MSC Testing and Counseling, responding to six areas of concerns. These six areas include homesickness, general social adjustment, new peer pressure, depression, suicide, and psychotic decompensation.

This program, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Mansfield through its Campus Ministry committee, is open to the public. A "dutch treat" breakfast will initiate this affair at 8:30 a.m. in the Manser Hall cafeteria.

Campus Ministry sponsors dinner

A group from the Northern Tier Children's Home will be on campus on Saturday, October 19th and the Campus Ministry is providing a supper for them. If interested in helping with this project contact Sr. Margot at the Campus Ministry Office - Room 210 of South Hall - Ex. 355.

msc campus notices

There will be a Christmas crafts fair on November 16, 1974 at Holy Child church. Any students interested in having a table should contact Mrs. Peg Remy at 662-2079.

*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1975 who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the teaching certificate no later than November 15, 1974. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the diploma information form at the Registrar's Office no later than November 15, 1974.

*

In order to conform to the buildings and grounds code of MSC, as well as local fire regulations, the following rules will be strictly enforced at all concerts and other related

functions. These policies have been instituted by the board of directors of CUB, and apply specifically to Decker Gym and Straughn Auditorium.

1. No smoking with the exception of designated areas.

2. No alcoholic beverages or food items within confines of the hall.

These rulings will be enforced by security staff, with an initial warning and subsequent eviction of event for a second offense. Also, it should be noted that there will be no refunds given for said eviction.

*

Let's Re-create Recreation! Express your ideas through R.S.V.P.'s survey called P.L.A.Y. (Please Limit Apathetic Yawning). Watch for us on Wednesday, October 16, in Manser Lobby, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is your time to have a voice in what activities you want at Mansfield.

*

The Mansfield State College 4-H Club will be holding its 10-speed bike raffle on October 12 during halftime at the Homecoming Football Game. Tickets are still available from any 4-H member, or can be purchased at the gate at the game. All tickets are 25 cents, or 5 for \$1.00.

We're going to London, England over Christmas vacation! Any girls or MSC staff who would like to accompany us on the Home Ec study tour, please contact Mrs. Kennedy in room 206 of the Home Ec Center. We'll be flying to London on Dec 26 and returning Jan 10. Come see the sights!

*

The History Club presents the fourth hour long film of the Civilization series entitled "Man The Measure of All Things", narrated by Kenneth Clark. The film will be shown in the South Hall faculty lounge on Wed. Oct 16th beginning at 7 p.m.

Refreshments and a short discussion will follow the film, which deals with the early 15th century.

*

The Mansfield State College 4-H Club has initiated a 4-H Club for children in the town of Mansfield. Male and female students with knowledge of crafts, games, activities, and ideas are needed to volunteer their services for the local children. Meeting dates will be established. Please contact Cathy Schiltz or Hillary Hill 364 Hemlock, 662-6393.

*

All students majoring or planning to major in one of the programs under the Department of Sociology and Anthropology-Social work, Information Processing and general B.A. Sociology-Anthropology, are asked to contact immediately Ms. Judy Ayers in room 314 South Hall.

New information and Activities of special importance are involved. We need your opinions and advice.

*

Registration for all secondary education students, who expect to student teach during the Fall semester of 1975 and the Spring semester of 1976, will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, October 31, in the Grant Science Center planetarium.

This meeting is a requirement for registration according to Dr. Mildred Miller, director of Student Teaching and Dr. Robert Swinsick, chairman, Secondary Education department. Students will be required to complete official application forms in order to be placed on the official list of student teacher candidates for 1975-76. During the meeting, information will also be presented relative to the requirements and the student teaching experience in general.

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Sports Dictionary



LOVE

Love in tennis has nothing to do with the birds and the bees. It simply means zero score. Love has no other part in the game of tennis — on the court, that is.

intramurals

The deadline for entering a coed volleyball team to play in either the Tuesday or Thursday league is Thursday, October 12 at 4 p.m. Games will begin at 8 p.m. for both leagues.

A team must have a minimum of three (3) females and males with a maximum of five (5) each allowed. There is a \$.50 entry fee per person required at sign-up time to help cover the costs of awards. Team entry forms are available at the Intramural Office. The mandatory team captains' meeting will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 7 p.m. at the Intramural Office in Decker.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Monday League

Maple B 200's.....4-0
Revolutionists.....3-1
Dead Timber.....3-2
Stars and Stripes.....2-2
Simon's Garfunkles.....1-3

Thursday League

Larks.....3-0
Toledo Mudhens.....2-1
F-Troop.....2-2
Rangs.....2-2
Sandbaggers of XRI.....1-2

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Dead Timber.....5-0
TKE.....4-0
Blue Bombers.....3-1
Flying French Fries.....3-2
The Droogs.....3-2
Cowanesque Crudes.....2-3
Hickory Hall Hornets.....1-4

COED FOOTBALL

The Olympians.....3-0
Free Spirit.....3-1
Butch's Black Beauties.....2-1
Chest-nuts.....2-2
The People's Choice.....1-2

COED SOFTBALL

Neighborhood Inn Kids.....3-0
Hammersmith.....1-1
L.M.-M.J.....1-1

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Easy Riders.....2-0
Mountainettes.....1-1

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Jamesy's Women.....2-0
North Hall Neophytes.....1-0
Young Gifted Talented.....1-1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Monday League

Gib-A-Hala-Boney-Day.....4-0
Torrence's Tornadoes.....4-0
Delta Zeta Zoo.....3-1
Shifters.....3-1
Shoeebops.....3-1
Tau Patrol.....3-1
The Hot Dogs.....3-1
Wafflers.....3-1
Fourth Plus A Fifth.....2-2
Mountaindears.....2-2
Party People.....2-2
The Maples II.....2-2
The Swash Bucklers.....2-2
Chica Bonita.....2-1-1
Good & Plenty.....1-2-1
Hanchak's Hustlers.....1-3
North Hall Spikers.....1-3
Taus Plus One.....1-3

Women's tennis team loses to Elmira

On Thursday, Oct 3 the women's tennis team went down to their second defeat at the hands of Elmira College 6-3.

Mary Ann Spotts, number 1 singles won her match as did number 5 singles, - Celia Bertoia. The third victory came from the number 2 doubles team of Carol Holly.

The girls are showing improvement but lack experience however this should

gradually right itself as they get more playing time.

The next match is scheduled for Mon. Oct 14 at 3 p.m. against Bloomsburg.

The match results were as follows:

Singles
Spotts (M) def. Potter (E) 6-0, 6-1
Luce (E) def. Adams (M) 7-5, 6-1
Knapp (E) def. Holly (M) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2
Diugmon (E) def. Haas (M) 6-2,

6-2
Bertoia (M) def. Smith (E) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Strouse (E) def. Beisel (M) 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

Potter, Luce (E) def. Adams, Spotts 6-3, 6-2
Holly, Haas (M) def. Strouse, Hunt 6-3, 6-2
Mink, Beckwith (E) def. Conable, Hering 3-6, 8-7, 6-1

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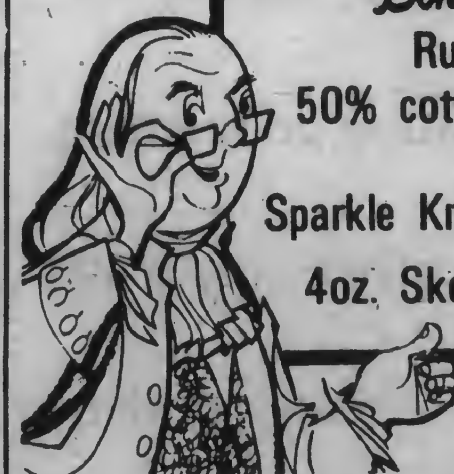
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Sabol to alternate quarterbacks against Millersville State

by Tom DeRitis

Looking ahead to Saturday, Coach Sabol has called this year's Millersville team "the most powerful Millersville Mansfield will ever face." They have four of the best backs in the conference as well as the number one defense in the conference. Their fullback Schaffert has gained more than 100 yards in each of the four games Millersville has played. Millersville is 3-1 overall, having lost to West Chester this past week.

At quarterback for this game, Mansfield will alternate between Gary Nau and Fran "Tarkington" Tagalong. The reasoning for this, according to Coach Sabol, is that both of these players do certain things better than the other one does. Depending on the situation, either Nau or Tagalong will quarterback.

Another change in the offense came about after a coaching meeting of the football staff. The team, when it gets inside the opposition's ten-yard line, will only concentrate on five plays. This way there is less chance of missed handoffs, fumbles, and intercepted passes.

The defense will again be counted on to hold the opposition down and keep the ball in Millersville's territory to give the offense good field position. It should be an exciting game and the team that wins will be the team that makes the least amount of mistakes and makes its own break.

Team Leaders

RUSHING: Kemp 39 carries for 176 yards.

RECEIVING: Suiter made seven catches for 98 yards.

INTERCEPTIONS: Shank made four interceptions in four games.

PUNTING: Tagalong is second in the conference with 18 punts for 637 yards, an average of 35.5 yards per kick.

Mounties lose to Cheyney

The Mounties (1-2-1) on a 30 yard pass from Allen Hurst to Abel Joe, lost to a powerful Cheyney squad. (4-0) Final score was 7-0. A Cheyney homecoming crowd of about

4,000 saw the Wolves score 30 seconds before the end of the first half. It was almost a repeat of last year's game when Abel Joe caught a 60 yard pass that defeated Mansfield 7-3.

The Mounties had the ball at Cheyney's five-yard line with first downs three times, but they couldn't seem to get the ball across the goal line.

The Mounties always seemed to out-statistic their opponents. They had 40 more total yard than did Cheyney.

Mounties nip Lock Haven 29-26

The Mountie harriers got on the winning track with a 26-29 victory over Lock Haven State College.

Leading the Mounties to the first victory of the season were Dean Van Bibber and John Sinclair. Dean finished second and John third. Other Mountie runners were Tom DeRitis fifth, Steve Novak seventh, Don Hayes ninth and Ray Beisel eleventh.

The team will have little time to reap the glory of their win as they face one of the toughest New York State schools, Geneseo State this Homecoming Weekend.

Mansfield has never beaten Geneseo and last year the team was shut out by Geneseo on its home course. To make matters worse, Mansfield's top two runners from last year are both out injured.

Coach Maxson was pleased with the way the team ran and practiced last week and feels that his new method of training started last week will pay off. Up

until last week the team was more concerned with distance than speed. This past week, Coach Maxson had the team running interval miles to get more speed.

If the Mounties have an advantage it is in the fact that they are running in front of our home fans. In addition, the hills on the course should be to a Mountie advantage as the course at Geneseo is fairly flat. It should be an interesting meet.

Anyone interested in sportswriting, please contact Tom DeRitis, 610 Maple A, 662-6591 or come to the *Flashlight* meeting, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday, October 14, 1974



GIRLS WIN: The girls hockey team battled foul weather last Wednesday but won the match 11-0 at Williamsport.

Mounties shutout Williamsport

The women's field hockey team travelled in rain, sleet, and snow to Williamsport on Wed. Oct 2 to play Williamsport Area Community College.

The game got underway amidst a hale storm and the Mounties second team responded by pouring in four goals during the first half, with Candi Carfogno, right inner scoring three and left inner Debbi Woodyard, the fourth. The defense was able to keep the ball in Mansfield's half of the field during the entire period.

The first team played the

second half with outstanding scoring performances from Bambi Betson, Cindy Zerby and Mikie Moffitt. The team work was excellent as the scoring opportunities came from assists from the wings Becky Kisu and Gail Tafel. Final score 11-0.

The "Mounties" are at home on Thurs. Oct-10 in a return match with Williamsport Area Community College and home engagements on Mon. Oct. 14 with Bloomsburg and Thurs. Oct 17 with Wilkes. These should be two fascinating games so come to the field and cheer the women to victory.

Mounties lose to Lehigh, then beat Lafayette

The men's tennis team lost to Lehigh 8-1 and defeated Lafayette 6-3 last week. The key to the win over Lafayette was the ability of their top players to bounce back from first set defeats and win the next two.

Schneider lost the second set but came back to take the third and deciding one. Trowbridge and Detweiler both lost their opening set and came back to take the next two.

Scoring for both meets

Singles against Lehigh
Trowbridge lost 6-4, 6-2
Detweiler lost 6-0, 6-0
Schneider lost 6-1, 6-3
Meirs lost 6-3, 6-0
Carr lost 6-3, 6-1
Burrelli lost 6-0, 6-1
Doubles
Trowbridge-Schneider won 7-5, 6-3
Detweiler-Meirs lost 7-6, 6-3
Burrelli-Josebena lost 6-3, 6-0

Scoring against Lafayette

Schneider won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Trowbridge won 6-7, 6-4, 6-3
Detweiler won 6-7, 6-4, 6-3
Meirs won 7-5, 6-0
Carr won 6-4, 7-5
Quick lost 6-0, 6-4
Doubles
Trowbridge-Schneider won 6-1, 6-3
Detweiler-Meirs lost 6-4, 6-3
Josabena-Burrelli lost 6-4, 6-5

Representatives of the

U.S. Marine Corps will be at the

Manser Hall Lobby between the

hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

on October 15, 16 and 17 to

furnish information concerning

the various officer programs

available to all college students

**Are you from
Binghamton, N.Y?
Do you have a blond mustache?
Do you like dogs?
Were you hitching Sept. 23?**

If so, there is a message for you on page 2



Susan Giles named homecoming queen

HOMEcoming QUEEN: Susan Giles, sponsored by the music and band fraternities, was named 1974 homecoming queen prior to the Mansfield-Millersville football game on Saturday. For related pictures, see pages 6 and 7.

photo by bruce dart

Forensic team to open season

Tomorrow, the Mansfield State College Forensics team will travel to Niagra University in New York to compete in the their first tournament of the 1974-75 season. Last year the Forensics team, under the direction of Mr. Michael Leiboff, had the most successful year in the organization's history. The team also accomplished one of the most successful win-loss records of any competitive team on campus in recent Mansfield history.

During last season, numerous trophies were awarded to Mansfield contestants in over 700 rounds of competition against over 118 schools from thirty different states.

At the National Championship Tournament held at Plattsburgh University last semester Mansfield placed 11th out of 105 schools from across the country.

Returning to the Forensics team this year will be Deb Moyer, John Williams, Pat Bowman, Fred Schobert, Kathy Mahoney, Alison Balmer and Keith Semmel. In addition to returning members, 15 new members have joined the team this semester.

When asked about his prediction for the upcoming season Mr. Leiboff explained, "I don't like to make predictions. Last year, for example, only one person returned to the team who

had had any amount of experience. Still, we ended up having our best year ever."

This year tournaments are being held at Bloomsburg, Newark College of Engineering, St. Rose College in Albany and Towson State College in Maryland which the team is sure to attend. Many more are being sponsored but no definite schedule has as yet been drawn up for Mansfield.

Students are reminded that the Forensics team is open to anyone on campus who has an interest in collegiate competition in speaking of all types. Interested students may receive information from Mr. Leiboff in room 306 South Hall.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 6

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 17, 1974

Mrs. Shapp talks with students on nutrition, care for elderly

by June Peoples

Mrs. Muriel Shapp, wife of Governor Milton Shapp, spoke Monday afternoon in the Steadman Theatre. Although originally scheduled for 11 a.m., Mrs. Shapp's plane was delayed because of inclement weather and she did not begin her talk until 12:45 p.m.

The governor's wife spoke on her interest in the care of the young and the aging, and discussed how she turned the basement of the executive mansion in Harrisburg into a program for helping senior citizens, dubbed the "Late Start" program.

"We provide them with not only fun and games, but with health and nutrition services as well," said Mrs. Shapp. The daily program gives the participants a hot lunch that fulfills most of their nutritional needs, as well as emphasizing proper eating habits at home.

According to Mrs. Shapp, 70 percent of the funds for the Late Start program are from the federal government, and with the recent cutbacks in spending such programs have suffered a definite loss. She expressed a desire to see more plans of this type maintained. "Because of the way the older population is growing in leaps and bounds many more such programs must be initiated," she commented.

With the cutbacks in federal spending has also come a thrust toward providing only for the indigent, according to the governor's wife. She stressed that this is unfair, because "socialization of the type we provide is needed for people of moderate income as well."

Mrs. Shapp, once a teacher in a Japanese relocation center, has recently moved into the field of marriage counseling and family planning. She advised all the students present to remain flexible and open in their career selection. "Doors open one by one if you only push them enough. Hang loose and take what comes your way."

The program Mrs. Shapp set up for pre-schoolers with learning disabilities has been duplicated in many other cities. "We've just about been put out of business by the Harrisburg School System. They thought it was such a good idea that they took over and expanded it," she said. "It really blew my mind at first to see the kind of structured environment our children need. While other pre-schoolers are encouraged to be creative, because of their learning handicap we must teach ours control." They provide a 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. day of remediation and training.

Mrs. Shapp also mentioned programs for profoundly deaf pre-schoolers that have been established in cities throughout Pennsylvania, involving highly specialized equipment that teaches the children to differentiate between sounds.

The talk lasted approximately one-half hour, after which the governor's wife asked for questions. One woman asked her if it was true that her husband had originated the idea for the Peace Corps. "Yes, it's true," Mrs. Shapp responded. "Milton always has ideas like that - he sort of sparks with them. A lot of times he just sits up in the middle of the night and scribbles them down."

When asked if her recent visiting of college campuses in Pennsylvania was related to her husband's campaign for reelection Mrs. Shapp said that it was "not directly connected... I visit schools that have programs that I am interested in. But do you mean is there a subliminal message? Well...yes."



GOVERNOR'S WIFE: Mrs. Milton Shapp was on campus Monday to talk to Home Economics students. When asked if she was campaigning for her husband she replied that there was a subliminal message in her appearance.

photo by doug murray

From The Editor's Desk

I was very happy to print all the letters to the editor which we received from the Greeks because I feel that this is where the purpose of Letters to the Editors lies - in providing a forum for dissent and opposing viewpoints.

However, since everyone has been bombasting Linda De Liberty for her remarks on the Greeks I'd like to point out one point she made in her column that is worth every Greek's attention.

That point is that the fraternities and sororities *could* help to pull this campus together by sponsoring programs that all students can become involved in. Granted, there is antagonism on both sides and a good relationship can not be worked out without dual cooperation, but the opportunities are there.

One example I can think of already in which Greeks and non-Greeks can work is the Red Cross bloodmobile drive at the Presbyterian church (see Campus Notices). Sisters of Delta Zeta are acting as hostesses and Greeks could also start a publicity campaign for the entire campus.

On the non-Greek side, a better spirit of cooperation could be achieved if non-Greeks would make an attempt to get to know more Greeks as individuals. Integration, I guess, is the key word I am looking for and there's plenty of room for criticism on both sides.

I am not defending Miss De Liberty and I am not defending the Greeks. I just want every organization and individual on campus to realize that they are not above criticism and possibilities for improvement.

blh

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments in reference to Fred Schobert's column in the October 10 edition of *The Flashlight*. His article concerned the need for American self-sufficiency in oil production yet he is opposed to diplomatic sanction on food sales to the Arab nations or an added tax on gasoline to cut consumption in this country. The inflation that now troubles our economy demands that harsh measures be used to combat it.

Mr. Schobert is against using food as a diplomatic tool against the Arabs while the Arabs use the price of oil to disrupt our economy. The rise in imported oil prices in the last year has greatly contributed to the rise in prices of fertilizer, medicines, oil-based products and transportation. This, in turn, causes a general inflationary trend in prices which ultimately affect the food prices Americans pay. Why should the U.S. not pass the higher prices along to the Arabs who certainly have the money to pay.

I personally feel that a ten cent per gallon tax on gasoline, as distasteful as it may be, would be the quickest route to a reduction in oil use by the American public. It would produce greater use of car pools, mass transportation, and smaller, more economical cars. It would also produce about \$11 billion in revenue for the federal government to spend on research for other types of energy and mass transportation. It could also be spent on aid to starvation bound countries who don't have money for food.

Sooner or later the leaders of the world will realize that it is better to share their resources. Until that time it is essential for America to remain economically stable and that requires determined action.

Sincerely,
 Carl Ruzicka

To the editor:

In concern to the article in Liberty Belle, I think Linda De Liberty is being unjust to the fraternities and sororities. First of all, your terminology is wrong. Everyone has a set group of friends which they constantly with. Would you call these "cliques"? As for the idea that we're members of the "social elite" and we treat you like you're fifteen stories below us, I think you're being quite unfair! Maybe if you tried to sit down and associate with some of us, you'd find that although we belong to such an organization, we are individuals and many of us aren't exactly what you made us out to be. I think that you, like all of us when we first came to Mansfield, are being misled by the stories you are hearing.

As for the idea that it's up to the frats to entertain the campus, you're wrong. I think you should shift your blame for the dead weekends on the CUB. You're paying \$65 a year for activities and what have you seen so far? Everyone just sits back blaming everyone else for the way this campus is.

As for the opening up our frat houses to everyone, why should we? We pay approximately \$100, even more per year extra to get the social use out of our houses. Plus, we are faced with the trouble of repairing broken windows, punched-in walls, etc., and cleaning up the mess left by a few irresponsible people who find it hard to control themselves at one of these parties. Also, our frat houses are old, and each open party is costing us more and more to keep them respectable for the neighborhood. As for our neighbors, how do you think they react to the noise, or when they wake up to find trash all over their lawns. A few houses have already been threatened by fines because of these uncontrollable parties. All the frats have been threatened with the possibility of an L.C.B.

raid. If this should happen, not only do the fraternities lose, (we would be held responsible) but so would all those inside who are drinking under age. So as you can see, there's just too much involvement for us to opening up our houses to the campus! Anyway, you're repaying CUB, so complain to them!

Thank you,
 Tom Schilling
 and TKE brothers

*

To the editor:

This is a letter in protest of Linda De Liberty's Liberty Belle column of last week. I am a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and would like to point out several fallacies written in her column last week.

First, a social organization is not a clique. An organization with between 30 and 40 members is much too large to be considered a clique.

Second, just because we are in the same social organization does not mean we share the same interests. Granted, we do share similar feelings about some subjects, but we are a heterogeneous mixture of individuals.

Third, the only reason Mansfield is a suitcase college is because the non-greeks go home. So far this semester only three of my fraternity brothers have gone home for a weekend.

Why do you feel uncomfortable sitting with Greeks? Everyday I sit with my brothers along with many great individuals. These certain individuals have a good time with us.

Why should the Greeks pull this college together? Most individuals always downgrade or badmouth us for some childish reason.

May I quote Linda, "On weekends at this school, one could rot in their room because of the fact that fraternity parties

(continued on page 2)

The Advice and Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME



It's ironic that
 the U.S. government
 is suddenly trying
 to fight
 INFLATION
 after all the
 years it's been
 dependent on
 HOT AIR itself!!

KEITH
 SEMMEL
 w/ thanks
 to me

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued from page 2)

are usually closed." Closed! Where have you been? So far this semester, between the five frats, there have been at least 20 open parties. All of them have been clearly advertised in the call.

The next time a columnist writes on something, he or she should investigate the subject thoroughly. Remember, stupidity should have disappeared with maturity.

Thank you,
Kevin Jones
Sigma Tau Gamma

*

To the editor:

We, the members of the socially cliquish minority, feel sorry for those people, along with Linda De Liberty, who through their own lack of knowledge and concern, degrade Greek life when they know nothing about it. Through our own free will, we all chose to pledge and pay dues to partake in certain activities not connected directly with the college. If anyone feels that we treat them unfairly, then let them experience the other side of the coin.

Actually, where would Mansfield be without the Greeks? Try to picture the

Homecoming Parade or Christmas Panorama without Greek support. Without us, there would be one or two exhibits and they would eventually fizzle out due to lack of interest and support.

What about our philanthropic projects. How many organizations or individuals spend any time visiting the older people in Sherwood Manor. How many people spend their time selling fruit for the Heart Fund on Apple Tag Day.

As for the parties fraternities and sororities have a right to invite whomever they wish. As a matter of fact, all fraternities have had Open Houses this semester, but due to the fact that three of them have been cited by the city borough council recently for having so-called "wild parties" these three have been forced to discontinue this practice. The other two still have Open Houses that are open to everyone.

Concerning all Greeks wearing the same attire, we do hope you'll not exclude the other organizations who practice such a clannish custom. We're sure your next article will not fail to leave out the socially

elite members of the Mountie Band or the football team.

So from now on, before you write a column downgrading the Greek Organizations on this campus, please try to do it more objectively and with a little more fact than opinion.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

*

To the editor:

Linda De Liberty's column of the last issue of *The Flashlight* made me stop and think of all the good times I've had with the Greeks at MSC, even though I've never given the time, trouble, and money required to pledge a fraternity. I would like to publicly thank all the frats and sororities for making me feel at home at many of their social functions and informal gatherings even though it is common knowledge that I'm one of the goddamnedest GDI's on campus.

And to you, Miss De Liberty, this advice:

Even if you cannot or will not pledge, you are not restricted from making friends with anyone.

Again, Greeks, Thanks,
Hugh F. Finn

(continued on page 4)

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

How could the average student have received the most entertainment for \$4 this past Homecoming Weekend?

Let us take Millerd Mansfield as a hypothetical example of a typical MSC student. Millerd had been utterly bored before the weekend. With mid-terms overwith, Millerd stared into space to amuse himself.



Millerd's personal budget usually allows him to spend only \$5 during a weekend, but since it was Homecoming Weekend, a special occasion, he decided to live it up and spend four.

What could our friend Millerd do with \$4 at MSC? Where could he have been entertained the longest?

With the average price for gasoline in town at 54 cents a gallon, Millerd could have gone sightseeing throughout most of Tioga County for at least two hours on \$4 worth of gasoline. That's roughly three cents for every minute of the tour.

In Memorial Hall, assuming that he could obtain 16 quarters for his \$4, Millerd could have played 48 games of pin-ball, hitting exactly 240 shining silver balls around all evening. Again, assuming that he could obtain \$4 worth of change, he could have played the juke box for two and a half hours, listening to 48 three minute long records.

Millerd also could have gone to the Rufus concert. Tickets were on sale for \$4 in advance making the Rufus concert the most expensive event ever held on campus and the biggest absurdity because students like Millerd had already paid \$32.50 for such activities.

What did Millerd finally decide on? Saturday, he bought 12 rubberband powered airplanes for 29 cents each at Ben Franklin and, with all of his friends, flew them up and down Clinton Street all afternoon betting on which one could fly the highest. By dinnertime, nine of the toys were broken, but Millerd had won his \$4 back.

It is a good thing Millerd didn't go to the concert. Rufus was over an hour late, and after finally arriving, they played for twenty minutes and left. That's 20 cents for each minute of Rufus.

The next time CUB has \$8,000 to fumble around with, I suggest they invest in 24,000 toy airplanes and fly them all at once from the top of Memorial Hall.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

For the past several years this country has been on a toboggan slide toward economic recession. Indeed, some economists argue that we are already in the midst of a recession, in disagreement with government statements to the



contrary. However, with the disclosure of President Ford's anti-inflation economic proposals the light at the end of the tunnel can finally be seen.

Ford's economic battle plan is a needed shot in the arm for this country's sagging economy. However, the anti-inflation plan has certain drawbacks and it does ignore certain specific causes of inflation. In other words, President Ford's 5 percent one-year tax surcharge is basically good but the cutoff level of \$15,000 for couples and \$7,500 for individuals is much too low. A tax at this level of income will only serve to drive labor wage demand upwards.

Labor has already contributed its share to the current inflationary problem; we certainly don't need any more aggravation from that segment of the population.

Also included in President Ford's economic proposals is an increase in the investment tax credit from 7 percent to 10 percent. This would reduce corporate taxes by \$2.8 billion over 18 months. This will certainly help to stimulate business investments and thereby create more jobs. It could also serve to keep more money within the country, a needed measure to combat inflation.

Money would also be provided under the plan for the building of about 100,000 homes to help stimulate the housing industry, which will also increase jobs, and serve to get money flowing in this area of the economy once again. The employment problem would be attacked directly through a two-fold plan to extend unemployment insurance benefits an extra 13 weeks and to make available public service jobs whenever employment rates rose above 6 percent within a geographic area. The national unemployment rate is currently 5.8 percent and expected to increase. These proposals will directly affect the jobless, who feel the pinch of inflation more than any other American group.

Other proposals in Ford's proposed economic plan call for

increased enforcement of anti-trust laws, removing acreage requirements on crops to enable farmers to produce to full capacity. Steps aimed at making the U.S. energy independent are also part of President Ford's economic battle plan.

There are, however, several things that Ford's plan does not cover. First of all President Ford failed to include any controls on the wage-price spiral. The exclusion of wage-price controls could conceivably undermine much of President Ford's anti-inflation campaign should things get out of hand.

Another large oversight in President Ford's economic proposals is his neglect to curtail military spending. The \$100 billion now being spent yearly by the Pentagon contributes nothing to consumer goods and services, and it drains needed talent out of civilian production capacities and into non-consumer oriented capacities. Military spending has contributed heavily to the decrease of the standard of living of millions of Americans and towards increasing inflationary trends.

In summary, although President Ford's anti-inflationary plan is lacking in some aspects, it does show the display of leadership needed to lead this country out of its economic problems that Nixon never showed. It is a step in the right direction, a small step to be sure, but at least now we are moving.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Luster

8 Type of lyric poem

11 Mythology: God of the winds

13 Myth: female warrior

14 Suffix: having to do with

15 Myth: foster father of Bacchus

17 - Everest

18 Payable

20 Anklebone

21 - for the course

22 Border upon

24 Gibraltar, for short

25 A French cheese

26 Tiny particle

28 Removes gasoline through a hose

30 Euphemistic oath

32 Part of a chair

33 Myth: Muse of astronomy

35 Koko's weapon

37 Amperes (ab.)

38 Route (ab.)

40 - or butter

42 Spanish cheer

43 The Third

45 - Bernardino

46 Rear Artillery (ab.)

47 Myth: God of wine and revelry

49 University degree (ab.)

50 Uproar

DOWN

2 Musical and movie: -I

54 Make reparation

55 Sound of a bell

1 Lebanese passport

2 Mythology: wife of Priam

3 Prefix: early

4 Elevated railways, for short

5 Night in Paris

6 Ostrich-like birds

7 Dance

8 Where the wizard was

9 Estate

10 Confidentially: -ous

12 Open hearth

refuse

13 Myth: Egyptian god who led the dead to judgment

16 Division of ancient Greece

19 Myth: muse of music

21 Myth: Sea god who could change his own form at will

23 Roman robes

25 Indian hemp plant

27 Homo sapiens

29 Foot (Lat.)

32 Conduct

33 German dialect: critical mark

34 Suffix: of the kind of

36 Glossy coating

37 Large artery

39 Myth: Nymph who pined away for love of Narcissus

41 Tangle

43 Death rattle

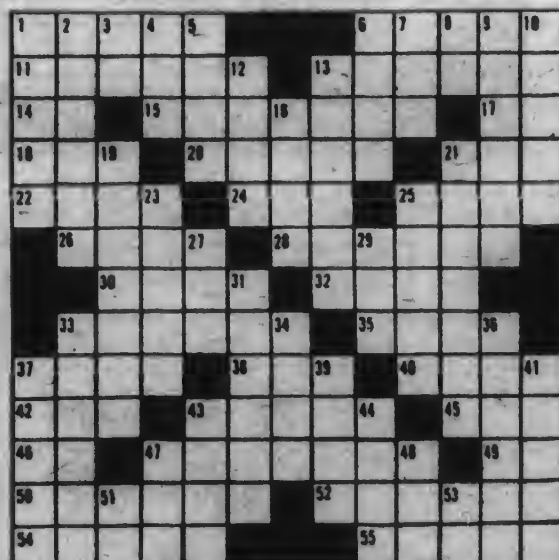
44 Old, dismantled ship

47 Small roll

48 Transgression

51 State (ab.)

53 May 8, 1945: -Day



Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 146

Placement office offers early career planning

The Placement Office is designed to serve students in developing careers and aiding them in the search for employment after graduation.

Although the emphasis is on preparing seniors for job placement, Mr. Thomas Costello, the office director, also stresses the importance of early career planning. Freshman and sophomores are encouraged to take advantage of career development counseling available through the placement office.

In addition, the placement office is also staffed by Miss Amy Jarmon and Mr. Peter Larson, assistant deans in residence, who work with Mr. Costello on a part time basis.

Services which are available to upperclassmen stress letter writing and resume techniques in the form of seminars. Planned are seminars on Civil Service, job hunting techniques, women's occupations and graduate studies. Group meetings are held for the development of interview techniques. Role playing and tapes are used at these meetings to demonstrate points.

The placement office also handles the preparation of credentials for the majority of the senior class. These are prepared in packet form and include personal data sheets, transcripts, and recommendations.

Notification of job vacancies, in either teacher education or arts and sciences, are posted on the various bulletin boards around the campus and mailed to student teachers and others living away from campus. Listings of vacancies for arts and

science majors are lacking.

"That's peculiar to our conditions here," says Mr. Costello, "we have small graduating classes and have in the past, it's a rather new program and so businesses and industry are not aware of our programs as we would like them to be."

Office facilities for campus visitations are available, however, there is not sufficient funds to recruit enough business and industry to come to Mansfield. These conferences give employers a chance to interview prospective students and see their credentials.

Thus far the results have been poor. It is hoped that more money will be made available for visitations to personnel directors from larger companies.

In this manner the various programs can be presented to them in a way that will result in campus visits for arts and science majors. The only real system so far is a mailing system in which individualized letters are written to the businesses and industries informing them about arts and sciences graduates.

A problem cited by Mr. Costello is that "a graduate with a Bachelor of Arts Degree is graduating with a degree not necessarily preparing him for any one position, or any one career." It often takes these graduates from six months to a year to find a job even closely related to their field. He points out that it is true that we have a national problem with unemployment, and it is not unique to Mansfield. The available jobs usually go to the students who have a good

academic record, interview well, and are industrious in looking for jobs.

"Placement Office is not a good name," says Mr. Costello, "no placement office in the United States, on the college level, feels obligated in finding every senior a job." The purpose of the placement office is to give the services normally offered to a graduation senior "so that the senior and graduates may find their own positions."

A two credit course on career development is now being reviewed by the curriculum committee. This course would be aimed at helping freshmen and sophomores make curriculum and career decisions.

Career awareness workshops planned by EEOP

CAREER RAP-UP: The Equal Education Opportunity Program is planning a series of career awareness workshops for the 74-75 school year. The purpose of the workshops is to expose students to a variety of career possibilities and to offer interaction between students and working professionals. Students and interested faculty are invited to attend. The first workshop will be held Thursday, October 24, 1974 at 1 p.m. in the South Hall Conference Room. Gene Hambrick, a personnel specialist from Corning Glass Works and James McCullers, manager of a Sears store will be the guest speakers. The topic will be "Two Faces of Management: The Recruiter and The Trainee."



NEW PROF: Dr. Charles Givens is pleased with the faculty-student rapport that he has experienced at MSC.

photo by doug murray

Givens joins Physics department

Dr. Charles Givens is replacing Professor Luce in the Physics Department for this year. Professor Luce is on sabbatical at Exeter University in Devonshire, England.

Dr. Givens received his BS degree at UCLA and his doctorate in Geology at the University of California in Riverside. He taught at the University of Georgia in 1968-69 and spent from 1969-1973 doing research at the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia. He came to Mansfield mainly because he was looking for a job and he commented that he liked the country and the campus seemed easy going. He also added that he hadn't had the opportunity to get to know the students too well as he is only teaching two courses. He has noticed that there is good rapport between the faculty and the students due to the faculty-student ratio and the informality of the campus.

Dr. Givens felt that he

couldn't comment on the Physics Dept. as he hasn't been here very long and he is the only geologist in the department. He did say that he felt 3 hours of lecturing were needed in the courses he's teaching as it would make it easier to cover the material. Also, a 3 hour lab period for the more advanced course would be much better. The students would get more credit and it would make the course much easier to teach. Dr. Givens also felt that after he has been here for one semester he will be better able to evaluate the department and the college.

Dr. Givens and his wife, Florence, live in Wellsboro. Living there they feel they are not exposed so much to the college oriented atmosphere and yet the traveling distance isn't too great. His wife is a botanist so many of their activities are done out doors, including trout fishing and collecting plants and fossils.

GIVE A HOOT!



A hootin' good party we mean, with Hallmark Halloween party accessories. There's never a trick to getting everything together, and the treat comes later when you discover how easy clean-up time has become.

the card and gift shop

featuring the thoughtful things from Hallmark When you care enough to send the very best.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued from page 3)

To the editor:

I would like to ask a few questions about the past weekend and CUB in general. First, for the concert Saturday night very few signs were posted around campus or town possibly explaining the paltry crowd. Second, what is CUB

doing this semester for the masses? This weekend was the first attempt at anything exciting, certainly. Parents' Weekend can not be classified as that due to the lack of anything especially talented on the part of the guiding body of CUB. What was CUB given the money for? Having one BIG show for the

year it may not be realized by the majority of the campus that a small amount of money is left for the rest of the year for concerts. What exciting things do we have in store for the rest of the year? Let's get the stick CUB.

Ken Leffler

SIMPLICITY DRESS PATTERNS

1/3 OFF WITH I.D. CARDS

The T.W. Judge Co.

PHEA workshop slated for area schools

A fall workshop is being held at MSC by the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association on October 25 and 26.

Omicron Gamma Pi, the local chapter of PHEA is hosting the workshop for the student members of the organization. Almost 100 students from 13 area schools will gather at Mansfield for the event.

The in-coming students will register on Friday, October 25. Each student will stay with a Mansfield girl in the dorms in order to encourage personal interaction and exchange of ideas.

On Friday evening, the PHEA members will be entertained by the Mansfieldians, a choral group directed by Mr. Jack Wilcox of the Music department.

The students will participate in various discussion groups and will attend a panel discussion dealing with subjects related to the various field of study in Home Economics.

The workshop will conclude with a luncheon provided by the cafeteria.

msc campus notices

To those persons who wanted to attend the Buffalo vs. New England football game on October 20, the trip was cancelled due to lack of interest.

This weekend Saturday, October 19, CUB will present T-Belle and Hollar, a rock band from Allentown. The dance will be held in the Old Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The admission will be \$.25.

All students interested in going to the Lock Haven football game on October 26 please sign up in the CUB office, room 215 Memorial Hall. Sign up by Friday at 4 p.m. Buses will be leaving at 11 a.m. from South Hall parking lot. The cost will be \$3, \$2 for transportation and \$1 for game admission with an ID card.

Next Saturday CUB will sponsor a dance with Star, a rock and bogie down band from Scranton. Check the next edition of *The Flashlight* for further details.

To all persons who previously signed up or want to sign up to go to the Eagles vs. St. Louis football game on Nov. 17 and the Colts vs. Miami game on Dec. 8 please fill out another interest form located in this issue of *The Flashlight*. Please include your name and address and return as soon as possible to room 215 Memorial Hall. These two games are definite. The cost of the trip including transportation is \$17.50.

*

There will be a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall. There will also be a folk mass on Saturday, October 19 at 4:45 p.m. on Laurel A Lounge. Folk practice will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 South Hall, all are invited.

A supper sponsored by Campus Ministry for a group from the Northern Tier Children's Home will be held on Saturday, October 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of Holy Child Church. Anyone interested in helping with the project please contact Sr. Margot, ext 355 or room 210 South Hall.

Tentative projects for the week of October 28 are Halloween parties at Broad Acres Nursing Home and Northern Tier Children's Home. If interested in participating contact Sr. Margot.

A new addition to the campus ministry office is Rev. John J. Dromazos from the Whitneyville Larger Parish. He will be available in the office for pastoral counseling on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. He can also be contacted at 724-9802.

*

The Mansfield area Jaycees will be sponsoring the Red Cross bloodmobile from 12:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. October 24 at the Presbyterian church. A special appeal is made for four pints of A negative blood for an open heart surgery operation.

*

Applications for the Homestead Realty Scholarship will be accepted at the Financial Aid Office, room 109 South Hall, until November 15, 1974. The scholarship is awarded each semester in the amount of \$100. Eligibility requirements are that students must be residents of Potter, Tioga, Bradford, or Lycoming Counties and a student must not have received this award previously.

Applications will be considered on the following percentage basis. Financial need, 50 percent; Academic record, 25 percent weight; campus community service, 25 percent. Applicants should apply by letter setting forth qualifications.

*

Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creativity

Intelligence will be held at 8 p.m. October 24 in the Memorial Hall Lounge.

*

The Student Art Exhibition Committee presents an exhibit of paintings by Suzanne Gilliard in the Laurel B gallery. The exhibit will open with a reception for the artist on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will close November 30. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily.

*

Registration for all secondary education students, who expect to student teach during the Fall semester of 1975 and the Spring semester of 1976, will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, October 31, in the Grant Science Center planetarium.

This meeting is a requirement for registration according to Dr. Mildred Miller, director of Student Teaching and Dr. Robert Swinsick, chairman, Secondary Education department. Students will be required to complete official application forms in order to be placed on the official list of student teacher candidates for 1975-76. During the meeting, information will also be presented relative to the requirements and the student teaching experience in general.

*

There will be a Christmas crafts fair on November 16, 1974 at Holy Child church. Any students interested in having a table should contact Mrs. Peg Remy at 662-2079.

*

History 295 can be taken to fulfill General Education requirements under Group V. This is an exception from the History course listing on page 45 in the college catalogue.

*

The Women's Committee has designed a workshop primarily for women of the college and local communities. The program will be: November 6 a group discussion on women's roles, Laurel lounge, 7:30 p.m.

November 7 speakers and question-answer period "Women in the Labor Movement," "Women in the Law," Laurel lounge 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interest groups "Survival as a Single," "Combining Roles," "Women in Politics," "Women in Business," Laurel lounge 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. All are invited to attend these sessions.

*

CUB presents the third in a series of popular topics in a seminar with Dr. Ralph Goff of the MSC Biology department at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall lounge. The topic of this evening's seminar is "Fly Tying." Everyone is welcome.

news from the greeks

Tau Beta Sigma

The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, happily wish to announce their fall pledge class: President Diane Clark, Betty Bolen, Cheri Faust, Wendy Goode, Sue Hawley, Sharon Magagna, Peggy Matthewson, Mary O'Donnell, Pat Pazzaglia, Pat Thomas, and honorary pledge Mr. Richard N. Talbot.

This year's officers of TBS are President Gayle Eisenhardt, 1st Vice-president Sharon Davies, 2nd Vice-president Alice Seeley, Recording Secretary Sue Utt, Corresponding Secretary Claire Snyder, Treasurer Donna Rogers, and Historian Denise Hufford.

The sisterhood wishes to congratulate Sue Giles on becoming the 1974 Homecoming queen. We also wish to thank all brothers and sisters of band and music fraternities for their help on Homecoming and Band Day weekend.

Best of wishes from all to sister Sharon Davies on her engagement to Duane Haulpin of Kappa Kappa Psi and sister Debbie Miller on her engagement to Tom Burdick of TKE.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The King is alive and better than ever and living at 51 S. Main St. Our undefeated football team takes on Lambda Chi Alpha at 3 p.m. Sunday in an attempt to continue our domination of I.F.C. football. We opened the season by defeating Epsilon 32-0. Bill Walsh coaches this fine squad.

Recently at our regional conclave our chapter walked away with two awards and the

Foosball championship.

Congratulations go out to Rick Jones on his pinning to Mary Chase of ZTA. We would also like to congratulate Frank Duffy on his engagement to Marcia Arnold. We would also like to announce that Rick Walsh has graduated.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Susan Giles on being elected Homecoming queen. We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau on winning first place in float competition among the sororities.

An extra-big round of applause goes out to the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for winning first place in the overall competition in the float parade.

Finally, we would also like to extend our congratulations to those girls who were Homecoming queen candidates for that is an honor in itself.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

At this time we'd like to announce the officers of our fall pledge class. President Peggy Schimmel, Vice-president Ann Baughman, Secretary Marilyn Davis, Treasurer Nancy Lynch, Parliamentarian-Chaplain and Song Leader Ramona Dancy, Rush Jennie Henderson, Fund raisers Bobbi Beckley, and Publicity Pam Rayias. Congratulations are sent to Deb Hocking on her pinning to Al Striesel of TKE.

Zeta Tau Alpha

There has been much excitement for the sisters of Zeta

Tau Alpha as we have had two candlelights and also now have a fantastic pledge class.

Our pledge class members are President Peggy Veith, Vice-president Deb Terry, Treasurer Diane Clark, Secretary Jean Rankin, Historian Sue Brown, Donna Burdick, Lori Giovannitti, Val Gray, Diane Nelson, Kathy Purtell, and Tess Tulis.

Our first candlelight was the pinning of Mary Chase to Rick Jones in Kappa. TKE brother Ken Baumert is now engaged to our sister Jenny Rosensweig.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Taus extend their sincerest congratulations to Susan Giles, our Homecoming queen, and would like to thank Janice Butko on her fine representation of the sorority as our candidate.

We would also like to extend sincere congratulations to our brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, on receiving first place in the float competition as well as best overall float.

The sisterhood would like to congratulate the fraternities on their fall pledges and gratitude is extended to our brother fraternity on inviting the sisters to help participate in their smoker. We would also like to thank Kappa for the invitation to the party immediately following their smoker. We certainly had a nice time on both occasions.

At this time we would like to announce the officers of the fall pledge class. They are President Phyllis Cammerota, Vice-president Debbie Ross, Treasurer Kathy Hewes, Secretary Lucy Pagats, and Chaplain Holly Reber.



WHERE WERE YOU

Homecoming



SKI CLUB QUEEN CANDIDATE



LAST WEEKEND?

ng 1974



(continued on page 8)

... and the band played on



photos by steve kotch, bruce dart, and photography staff



Spring course offerings presented

Acting upon a suggestion given recently by several of the faculty, *The Flashlight* is presenting in this issue a special section devoted to the new courses being offered in the spring semester.

The purpose of the section is to provide some information about courses which can help guide the student in making out his spring schedule during the pre-registration period.

Because this is our first attempt to provide a comprehensive guide to new courses, we hope that the reader will excuse any shortcomings. We want to assure the reader, however, that we did contact every department, unfortunately not all responded, and we did not have the time to follow up our initial inquiry.

In addition, we do not have on file photographs of all instructors, and our photography staff is simply not numerous enough to trace down each instructor and take other needed photographs at the same time.

Moreover, our reporting staff is too few to interview each instructor, and not all instructors had a syllabus or course outline drawn up this far in advance of teaching the course.

We accept all responsibility for any shortcomings, however, and wish to assure the reader that we made an honest and reasonable effort to be fair and comprehensive.

Art

History of Black American Indian Art, Art 225, will survey art from the Ife and Benin region of Africa to the contemporary form of art in Africa.

The study of impact that Black art had on European art will also be noted.

Art 225 will also appraise the past and present of Afro-American artist and explain the connection with the art of Africa.

The course will be taught by lecture and movies, also it is open to anyone that is interested. The main purpose will be to cover minority studies. The History of Black American Indian Art Class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. in Allen Hall auditorium and is taught by Mr. Frombach.

Computer Science

A new course, *CIS 201*, called Data Structure and Management, is being offered next semester at 9 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in 317 South Hall. Theodore Slabey will be the instructor.

The course deals with the representation, classification and management of information; particularly large files stored in electronic information processing systems.

The prerequisites for taking this computer course are MA 107, CIS 105, or the consent of the instructor.

A new offering, *CIS 205*,

Automated Accounting, will be available next term on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. in G-8 of Grant Science Center. Theodore Slabey will teach the course.

The class is a general introduction to the development and use of electronic data processing and accounting information system. Some topics to be covered are design of the systems, input media, computer-based cost accounting, audit trials, relevancy of computers today, and timelessness of the information stored in this manner.

Slabey suggests that CIS 110 and/or CIS 105 are taken as prerequisites or that interested persons see him.

A new course, *CIS 320, Special Problems (or Intermediate Accounting)* will be taught by Theodore Slabey next semester on an independent study basis.

The course is an intermediate level accounting course which centers upon analysis and interpretation of financial statements. Emphasis will be on specialized reporting requirements and techniques. There will be audio visual material in Retan Library which students must view on their own schedule but finish by the end of the semester. CIS 110, a prerequisite for *Special Problems*, is taught in the same independent study manner. The new method of contract grading, in which the student and professor mutually decide how much work is required for each specific grade, will be used. The student must meet with the professor at least once a week for a progress check. The student "paces himself" and has "much freedom" in the course, says Slabey.

English

English 248, Journalism Practicum will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in Belknap Hall 113 with Mr. Campbell.

The course is essentially a internship in which the student gets course credits for practical experience.

The Flashlight has agreed to allow students enrolled in the course to do their internship as a member of its staff. Negotiations are in progress with local print media in an attempt to allow students in the class to work outside the college. As of yet, however, there is no remuneration provided.

Students will be closely supervised by the instructor, and they will spend some time in formal classroom situation. There is no text for the course, although some reading material will be placed on reserve.

"I think the course is an opportunity for students to get some experience in many different aspects of newspaper journalism including reporting, editing, and managing," said Mr. Campbell.

English 220 Modern Biography (Contemporary Personalities) scheduled for Monday

and Wednesday at 5 p.m. with Dr. Gertzman is a study of biographies and

autobiographies of twentieth century men and women who have achieved fame for both their accomplishments and their unique answers to the question "Who am I?" We will read about such figures as Lenny Bruce, Janis Joplin, Malcolm X, Lawrence of Arabia, Yukio Mishima, Sylvia Plath. The problem of how modern man defines himself against the background of the choices his society allows him will be the key issue. Intimately tied to this is an understanding of the genre of autobiography and biography. Biographies will be supplemented by discussions of the modern personality by such writers as R.D. Laing, Carl Rogers, Erich Fromm, and Marshall McLuhan.

Geography

Techniques of Geography Measurement, Geography 362 will offer the techniques of applying statistics to real data. This will be the major plan for the course.

Students will have the chance to work with the techniques used in the Geography measurement.

This course will be taught by Mr. Darby and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday in Belknap Hall from 2 until 3:15.

Government and Politics

PSCI 455, Government and Business, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in South Hall room 317. The instructor for the course will be Mrs. Marie Little. This course will be offered in the Spring of 1975 on an experimental basis.

Mrs. Little feels that the extent to which government has aided in shaping the American economy is subject which is timely for all Americans today.

She says, "In this course, we will examine the major areas of government economic activity, as promoter, regulator, buyer and manager. Government assists certain economic activities; it restricts others; it now buys an immense amount of goods and services; and it supervises the operation of certain natural resources, runs some business like ventures, directs certain social services. What these roles of government have in common is that they are part of a response to the demands of a vast and complex industrialized society."

History

The History department is also offering two courses in ethnic minorities: Professor Wooley's *Black Man in White America* and Professor Unger's *History of the American Indian*. Professor Wooley's course emphasizes the role blacks have played in American History and revises the stereotyped image most Americans have about the history of Blacks in America. Professor Unger is concerned with discussing what the

American Indian was like instead of the "cowboy and Indian" image so many people have. In addition, Dr. Unger will discuss the meaning of Red Power.

Inter-disciplinary

ID 255, The Quality of Life, will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in 203 Belknap Hall. It is an interdisciplinary course and will be taught by Dr. Bickham of Philosophy, Biddison of English, and Gassner of Biology.

The course will examine various outlooks on life from cultures besides our own in an attempt to develop an outlook for the student himself, according to a statement released by the Philosophy department. The course will also involve writing projects.

Psycho-History (Hist 255) will be taught next semester by Dr. Condon of the History department and Dr. Revere of the Psychology department. The course is offered Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:45 in room 404 South Hall and will count toward credit as either 2 History or Psychology course.

The history of the past 100 years or so will be examined for the development of politics and economics. At the same time the psychological motives of world leaders and cultural atmospheres will be studied to determine their affect on these political and economic developments. Mass psychology will be studied from 1870 onward determining its influence on history. The course offers another way to look at man and what he is all about. Representative figures will be used as orientation points in politics, science, art and philosophy. The understanding of man's actions as a result of environment and behavior will be a main objective.

Philosophy

Phil 220, Introduction to Logic, will be taught by Dr. Sella at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 102 Retan Center.

The course is designed to "introduce the student to various kinds of argumentation used in our everyday and technical worlds," according to a statement released by the Philosophy Department.

"The classes are devised to help the student distinguish proper forms of reasoning from those which are fallacious. The objective of the course is to make the student think more critically and reason more accurately."

Phil 303, Theories of Mind & Knowledge, will be taught by Dr. Newman at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 102 Home Economics Center.

The course will study how man knows what he knows. According to the statement released by the Philosophy Department, it is an advanced

course, "designed for tough independently-minded thinkers." The statement advises that only students who are serious about studying Philosophy take the course.

Physical education

Sport and Society (HPE 255) will be taught Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 10 a.m. in 113A Decker Gym. The course, being taught by Mr. Griffin will study sport and how it exists in society. The first half of the semester will be primarily lectures on sports of modern and primitive societies. Sports and its involvement with social institutions such as family, politics and religion will also be examined. Rounding out the first half of the course will be the study of peculiar subcultures of sports and crowd behavior at sporting events.

The second half of the course will deal with sports and its role as a correctional institution concerning juvenile delinquency and drugs. Discussion will take the place of lectures and students will discuss the problems of the sports world. Topics under this heading will include gambling, women athletes and race problems.

Men, women and anyone for or against sports is encouraged to sign up for the course.

Languages

Fr 211, French for Travelers II, will be taught by Miss Calley at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 211 Belknap Hall.

According to Miss Callay, the purpose of the course is "to allow non-major students to take a continuing French course beyond the intermediate level which would deepen their speaking abilities and give them insight into the soul of the French-speaking people."

Fr 281, Geography of France, will be taught by Mr. Burkett at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 211 Belknap Hall as part of a Topics in Civilization series offered by the Language Department.

According to Mr. Burkett, the course will not be the same as a regular geography course. "It will concern cultural, political, and economic aspects of the geography of France and other French-speaking countries."

Sociology

A new sociology course, *SA 450, Social Work Techniques*, will be available next semester on Thursdays from 2-5 p.m. in 317 South Hall. Daniel Kasambira will be the professor.

Class discussions will cover the various methods used in working with individuals, small groups and organizations. The purpose is to prepare students to act as team members in any of the human service agencies.

Faculty critics applaud 'Romeo and Juliet'

Shakespeare would have been pleased

by Brigitte Callay, Language department

Was *Romeo and Juliet* a too ambitious endeavor for the College Players? In spite of the artfully designed costumes, the simple but effective lighting and set, the careful choreography, the subdued and appropriate music, the obvious efforts of the actors to project voice, to give depth and originality to their characters, in spite of the fast-moving pace (so important for a play of this length), this Shakespeare-lover was exhausted, rather than exhilarated by last night's performance. Were my expectations too high therefore preventing me from being moved? This question in mind, I offer these observations with a feeling of ambivalence.

The program states that the original script of the 1935 Broadway production was used in the staging of the play at Mansfield, while admitting that it was impossible to reproduce the original McClintic version because of technical limitations and "actor's attitudes". In spite of the reference to "the outstanding legitimate performance" of 1935 which it attempted to repeat at least to some degree, the Mansfield show must, then, stand on its own merits.

Merits there were, indeed. The first part, more grateful from a dramatic point of view than the second, as it offers comic relief and scenes of spectacular action, went along impressively. Terry Hartzell was a strong Mercutio (his voice-range and expressiveness developed greatly since I saw him last in *Tartuffe*) and Fred Bennett was an impeccable Benvolio. In the Nurse's role, Kim Rodriguez revealed extraordinary power to captivate the Shakespearean mixing of tragic and comic in an unusually fascinating performance. Tom Charvat has the sensitivity to make a true Romeo, but seemed a bit too subdued in the lyric passages. Although having

unmistakably the mark of a versatile and promising actress, Diane Shaffer has voice-problem in the Juliet-role: charming by boyancy and youthful innocence, her voice needs to deepen to be warm even when expressing strong feelings of grief. To my liking, the tender balcony scene should have been more thoughtful in order to avoid skipping over a highlight of Shakespearean lyricism.

In the supporting roles, Anthony Romano as servant Peter, James Dean as Friar Laurence and Kim Motter as Capulet deserve special mention for their measured and effective interpretation. Perry Kroeger made what he could of Paris, the unhappy suitor, a really rather unthankful role, while David Kline was his usual tense self as Tybalt. Cynthia Smith was a believable Lady Capulet. Though splended in his decorative costume (special congratulations to Tom Demyanovich and his crew!), Daniel Waldspurger lacked command in his role of Escalus: could he possibly work on intonation and deepening of the voice?

The only really weak point in the performance were the background figures in the scenes on the public place in Verona: why all the Mary Magdalen-like hairdoes for the women?

The positive aspects of the performance should have made me feel more benevolent than I did when I left the theater, but somehow I felt that the beauty of Shakespeare's language had suffered from the maybe too effusive demonstrations of grief in the second part of the play: maybe working on the "control" of too much high-pitched wailing would help, while taking more time for the lyric passages. Or does a play like *Romeo and Juliet* simply require more accomplished actors (this not implying that our students lack talents...because they are indeed very talented!) to be all-exhilarating?

by Arthur De Genaro, chairman, Physical Education department

The opening night performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, the day after Columbus Day, was indeed an appropriate and pleasing performance. This well done version of an Italian "Hatfield and Mc Coy" family feud had everything...Humor, Action, Tragedy, Violence, and a thread that ran loose throughout the play...Love. It might well be called the love story for all seasons.

In a very small theatre setting, the staging, direction, and movement of the characters was outstanding. With 23 scenes the continuity was carried off quite well. Costuming complimented the flavor of the story and the

players wore them with ease and in some cases gusto.

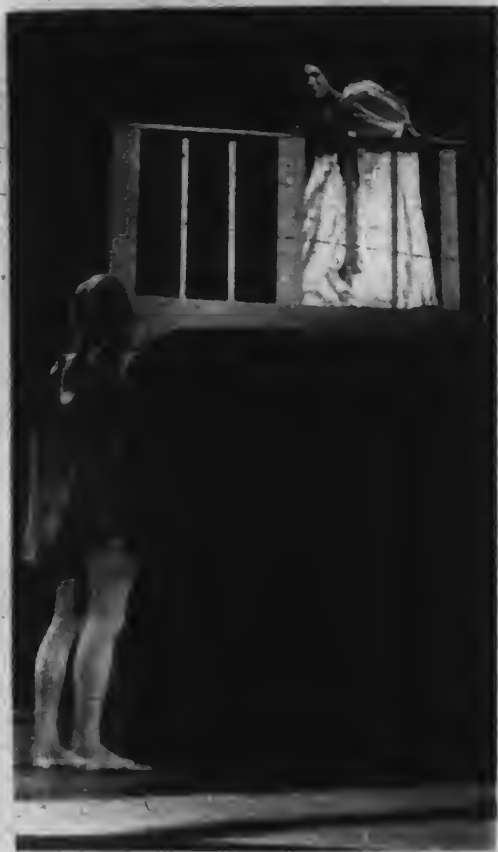
The first period was dotted with lots of active movement, sword play and general carrying on. A few key parts began to emerge and were well on their way by half-time.

Some of these were, of course, Romeo (played by Thomas Charvat) and Juliet (played by Diane Shaffer). Charvat started slow as a pensive and rather wondering soul and did not really come alive until after he fell in love with Juliet. Shaffer was also much more commanding and forceful as her part developed during the last period.

However, theatre goers will



photos by doug murray



enjoy throughout the play two characters who in this reviewer's opinion captured the performance, Mercutio (played by Terry Hartzell) and the Nurse (played by Kim Rodriguez). Hartzell and Rodriguez carried both halves of the performance and were excellent in their important supporting roles. Kim Motter was also effective as the head of the Capulet house and well type-cast.

Aside from being a trifle long in duration *Romeo and Juliet* is recommended for good enjoyable and moving entertainment.

Final score:
Romeo .3
Juliet 1

by Arthur Barlow, English department

Romeo and Juliet opened Tuesday to a full house at Allen Hall and another year of theater at Mansfield was launched. As I have expressed my bias in the past, I might as well be consistent to this predilection and state that the year holds the promise of rich entertainment.

This is not to imply that all is perfection, but the virtues outweigh the flaws, and the evenness and depth in this production, as in past productions, is the source of consistent strength.

exercised a stern and regal bearing, although Escalus' voice seemed to lack the resonance of fearful authority.

As long as I have come to language, I should note that the production avoided one of the major pitfalls of Shakespearean performances: an outburst of deliverance where the rhythms of the lines stifle clarity, "Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast." Kim Motter, as Capulet, demonstrated precision and power in his rebuke to Juliet without sacrificing any of the Shakespearean overtones. This was the youngest Motter Mansfield has seen.

That first chilling laugh of the Nurse, Kim Rodriguez, took me back to last Spring and the *Good Woman of Setzuan*. And as the Nurse she was as garrulous and bawdy as I had hoped, but all too often her presence threatened to overwhelm rather delicate moment. In passing, I mention that Capulet's servant Peter, Anthony Romano, was pathetically clever; however, I wonder if he will survive the physical abuse of a long run.

Romeo, Tom Charvat, and Juliet, Diane Shaffer, turned in fine lead performances. As star-crossed lovers they portrayed amorous zest with a lurking awareness of their doom. I would single out the tomb scene as their major achievement, but Juliet's vial speech was worthy of individual note; it displayed a fine range of emotion and showed us capabilities beyond the animated glow of vitality which she projects so well. Tom Charvat is extremely adept in creating the tender and pensive moment. I'm reminiscent of his performance in *Private Ear*, but he lacks the ferocity of rage - maybe Prince Hal but not a Hotspur. I was pleasantly surprised at their handling of the Balcony scene, so often done in a hackneyed manner. What was clearly evident in their portrayal was Juliet's maturity and integrity, and Romeo's flirtation with the language of love; Juliet's firm yet tactful rebukes to Romeo's hyperbole established one of the play's subtle themes quite nicely. Consequently, when Romeo employs stark and direct language in the tomb scene, we are aware that he has finally found the integrity and maturity to make him Juliet's equal partner in love.

According to my sources the play is a sell-out which means that latecomers must either "hie you to the cell" or raise a hue and cry for an extended run. May I suggest the latter.

But to the virtues. Set design was simple but efficient, especially the big red bed that set the tone for the second half of the play in such an emblematic and imposing manner. The spectacle was crisp and well engineered, in particular, the swordplay between Mercutio and Tybalt. The richness of the play, however, was the quality of particular characterizations.

The surprise of the evening was James Dean as Friar Laurence. I must admit that I have never read that role as a character of depth, yet Dean's Friar developed as a stern father figure as well as a benevolently humane comrade; the grave utterance "who's there" when he noticed the second body, Paris, in the tomb, carried with it a touch of pain befitting the terror of the scene. Terry Hartzell, Mercutio, interjected a good deal of the ribald cavalier spirit with his rapier wit, but it was the "Queen Mab" speech where he achieved his richest moment. Tybalt, Dave Kline, had a genuine ferocity; the practiced malevolent glare has the stuff of feuding about it. Escalus, Dan Waldspurger and Lady Capulet, Cynthia Smith,



"ENJOYED MSC:" Athletic Director Robert Moore is planning his retirement in Florida at the end of this semester.

photo by bruce dart

Athletic director plans retirement

Mr. Moore, Athletic Director at MSC, is going to retire. Mr. Moore came to Mansfield in 1962 as head football coach. He coached for 4 years, until 1965 when he gave up the position to become Athletic Director. He has also served as president and vice president of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference and he now serves on the executive committee.

Mr. Moore talked about the changes in MSC's athletic program since he has been here. When he first came the only varsity sports were football, basketball, and baseball. Wrestling and track were added in the 1962-63 season and since then, cross country and tennis have also been added. Women's intercollegiate sports began last year with teams in swimming, field hockey, and tennis. In the future additional sports such as a men's swim team and basketball, track, and volleyball teams for women will be included. Mr. Moore feels that MSC has been unable to compete with the majority of

teams due to its geographical location and its lack of programs to attract student athletics. Majors such as Physical Education, Industrial Arts, and Business aren't in existence at MSC. Mansfield also doesn't have the outside financial help to give scholarships. As far as budgeting goes, Mr. Moore feels the students have been fair, however, lack of student enrollment has hurt. He also says intercollegiate programs are in trouble because of increasing costs for equipment, housing, meals, and transportation. The direction these programs take in the future should be decided by the students, the administration, and the Athletic Department.

Mr. Moore said that he had "enjoyed MSC" and he hopes better programs will grow rather than be curtailed here. He plans to move to Englewood, Florida at the end of the semester and make his permanent home there. His time will probably be spent playing golf, fishing, and attending sporting events.

intramurals

Men's Softball	
Monday League	
Maple B 200's.....	5-0
Revolutionists.....	4-1
Dead Timber.....	3-2
Stars and Stripes.....	2-3
Simon's Garfunkles.....	1-4

Thursday League	
Larks.....	3-1
Toledo Mudhens.....	3-1
F-Troop.....	3-2
Rangs.....	2-2
Sandbaggers of XRI.....	1-3

Women's Softball	
The Easy Riders.....	3-0
The Mountinettes.....	1-2

Co-ed Softball	
Neighborhood Inn Kids.....	4-0
Hammersmith.....	1-1
L.M.-M.J.....	1-2

Men's Flag Football	
Dead Timber.....	7-0
Something Else.....	5-1
Blue Bombers.....	4-1
TKE.....	4-1
The Droogs.....	4-3
Flying French Fries.....	3-3
Cowanesque Crudes.....	2-3
Hickory Hall Hornets.....	1-5
The Over the Hill Gang.....	1-5

Women's Flag Football	
Jamesy's Women.....	2-0
North Hall Neophytes.....	2-0
Young Gifted Talented.....	1-2

Co-ed Flag Football	
Olympians.....	4-0
Free Spirit.....	4-1
Butch's Black Beauties.....	2-2
Chest-nuts.....	2-2
The People's Choice.....	1-3

Women's Volleyball	
Monday League	
Gib-a[Hala-Boney-Day.....	7-0
Shifters.....	6-1
Tau Patrol.....	6-1
Delta Zeta Zoo.....	5-2
Party People.....	5-2
Torrencey's Tornados.....	5-2
Shooeebops.....	4-2-1
Chica Bonita.....	4-2-1
The Hot Dogs.....	4-3
Wafflers.....	4-3
Good and Plenty.....	3-3-1
The Swash Bucklers.....	3-3-1
Hanchak's Hustlers.....	3-4
Fourth plus a Fifth.....	2-5
Mountain Dears.....	2-5
North Hall Spikers.....	2-5
The Maple II.....	2-5

Women's Volleyball	
Wednesday League	
Clinton St. Hotflashes.....	4-0
R.L. Snake Inc.....	4-0
Saturn's Rings.....	4-0
The Old Guy.....	4-0
North Stars.....	3-1
Nesa's Greasers.....	3-1
ZTA.....	3-1

Carol's Crusaders.....	2-2
Chuggers.....	2-2
Ebony Queens.....	2-2
Papa's Girls.....	2-2
Spastic Klutzes.....	2-2
North Hall Untouchables.....	2-2
Brandywine.....	1-3
Planck's Lad.....	1-3
The Happy Lookers.....	1-3

Men's Volleyball	
Tuesday League	
Cubby's Bears.....	4-0
The Grubbies.....	4-0
Bloodshot.....	3-1
S.S.C.K.O.....	3-1
East Side Tennis Club.....	2-2
Frank T. Slade.....	2-2
H.P.M.G.....	2-2
Phi Sigma Pi.....	2-2
Gigi Laters.....	1-3
The Rednecks.....	0-4

Thursday League	
P.P. and Co.....	4-0
The Stingers.....	3-1
Volleyball.....	3-1
Revolutionists.....	2-2
S.S.C.K.M.O.B.D.G.B.....	2-2
Ummagumma.....	2-2
To George Kovalich.....	1-3
Beach Bums.....	1-3

football predictions

by Tom DeRitis

Phila. at Dallas: Although Dallas has lost four straight games, they can't keep losing forever. Phila. has to lose again too.

Chicago at Green Bay: Chicago can never seem to beat Green Bay anywhere, especially in Green Bay.

N.Y. Giants at Washington: Now is the time for Washington to give Sonny Jurgenson back his job.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh: If Terry Bradshaw starts, the Steelers will romp. If Gilliam does, it will be another close game like the Houston one.

Cincinnati at Oakland: Oakland is playing way over their heads and although they have to come down sometime, they can nose dive this week and still win this one.

Atlanta at New Orleans: I flipped a coin and it landed on tails, which I pick as Atlanta.

San Francisco at L.A. Rams: The Rams didn't look good losing to Green Bay, but against San Francisco you don't have to.

Buffalo at New England: New England has yet to loose and this week will be no exception.

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets: Baltimore should have kept its coach and fired its team.

Detroit at Minnesota: Minnesota has been unimpressive, but they keep winning which is the name of the game.

St. Louis at Houston: It's in the cards, St. Louis will win.

Miami at Kansas City: There is no water in Kansas City, but the fishes will swim fast enough to win.

Denver at San Diego: San Diego has lost to the Eagles, Dolphins and Raiders by a combined total of only 17 points which means San Diego could have just as easily been 4-1 instead of 1-4. Make it 5-1 after this week.

College Union Board

sponsors football outing

College Union Board wishes to offer to MSC an opportunity to attend a pro football game. If you are interested in one or more of the games listed below check the box(es) next to the game and return to 215 Memorial Hall.

Name.....	
Address.....	
	Houston November 10
	Baltimore December 1
Baltimore Colts	Buffalo October 13
	Cincinnati November 3
	Denver November 10
New England	November 24
Miami	December 8
New York Jets	December 15
Philadelphia Eagles	St. Louis November 17

Attention girls!

To any and all girls! The Pledge Class of Sigma Tau Gamma invites you to a free party at the house on Friday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. Come and meet the brothers and the Pledge Class. A good time with free beer.

Girls only!

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UNFAMILIAR SIGHT: Mike Kemp, 23, proceeds downfield with the ball.

photo by sandy steiner

Gridders lose to Millersville, look forward to Stroudsburg

by Tom DeRitis

"The big problem against East Stroudsburg is to come up mentally after the loss to Millersville. This is done by pushing extra hard at practice," so said Head Coach Bernie Sabol after Saturday's loss to Millersville. East Stroudsburg is 2-3 after beating Cheyney last week, is not as strong as in the past but they are still a team of surprises.

East Stroudsburg according to Coach Sabol, plays plain fundamental football with most of the action taking place in the trenches. They seldom make mistakes or turn the ball over. Their philosophy is one of you know what we are doing now try to stop us. Every now and then mostly then, they come up with the long pass.

If Mansfield can keep from

turning the ball over so many times and play fundamental football-like blocking, tackling and handing off, they will give East Stroudsburg all they can handle.

Mounties trampled

Last Saturday a homecoming crowd of 3,500 saw Millersville (4-1) score twice in the first 33 seconds in route to a 66-12 victory over Mansfield (1-3-1). Tailback Steve Schaufert of Millersville ran 58 yards on the first play from scrimmage and Mike Squires, following a Mansfield fumble on the ensuing kickoff, caught a 29 yard TD pass from Mike Burke to give Millersville all the points they needed for the day.

Mansfield's scores came in the fourth quarter on Fran Taglang's one yard dive after Charles Fox's interception of Gerry Nau, Gary's brother. Taglang then hit Bruce Musselman on a 24 yard pass. On both occasions, Mansfield went for the two point conversion and failed both times.

The big difference in the game was the amount of fumbles. Mansfield had eight while Millersville had only one. It seemed Millersville turned every Mansfield fumble into some type of score.

Millersville's Barry Brunner a freshman kicked field goals of 34, 41 and 45 yards which would make even Woody Hayes jealous as well as a number of pro teams. When you have a kicker like that, you don't need much offense. Unfortunately, Millersville had too much offense.

fashion Stash Rico Manekevich (Greg Narvid) running for the Warsaw Secret Police Athletic League came on to win in the final lap. His time of 6:14:8 was not a record but it was a hard fought race to the end. Hot on his tail with a time of 6:21:5 was the B.C. Boy from Buster Crabbe Pools (Mark Galati). Rounding out the field were the Premeet favorite Sonsubi Monbubu (Scott Yates) from the Republic of Botswana, Bob Donnelly of the Transylvania Cougars, Mr. Fuji (Dave Eckman) of Japan, Rodrigo Reese (Denny Reese) running for the Havana YMCA, and finally Boris Botsian (George Sezar) of the Tasmanian Track and Field Association.

Stash Rico Manekevich wins Mystery Mile

Once again this semester, "Athletes Inactive" sponsored the Mystery Mile. This 5280 ft. of excitement was viewed by a record crowd of 40 people. They came to see the record of 5:15 set by Larry Rosetti of Italy in the Spring '77 Mystery Mile smashed, but it was not to be despite the strong field.

Preceding the Mystery Mile was a new event, the women's 1/4 mile run. The winner with a time of 1:43 was Ruth Hetrick, followed by Kathy Splain, Lynn Prentice, Sandy Yeagle, and Terry Ritter respectively.

The gun sounded and the Fall 1974 Mystery Mile had become reality. In true Mystery Mile

Brothers meet on gridiron

by Tom DeRitis

It was brother against brother Saturday at Mansfield. No, it wasn't a civil war, just a football game.

The brothers are Gary and Gerry Nau. Gary is on the Mansfield team and Gerry plays for Millersville. Gary is a sophomore quarterback at 6 feet, 160 lbs. Gerry is also a quarterback at 6 feet, 175 lbs. He is a senior of the Millersville squad.

The Naus are from Souderton, Pa. and both were athletes at Souderton High where they led their team to many years of winning football.

One year they were on the same team, Gerry as a senior starter and Gary as his freshman backup. Gerry, according to Gary, had a big influence on him and helped in his development as a fine quarterback.

When asked why he didn't go to Millersville and follow in his

brother's footsteps, Gary's reply brought out the competitiveness of the fine athlete. He said, "I didn't go there because I wanted to play against my brother and prove that I am better than he is."

And Gary really has done well. He started last year as a freshman, made a few mistakes, but then this is to be expected. This year Gary was injured early in the season and since then has been sharing the quarterbacking job. Last spring as a pole vaulter on the track team he landed outside the pit on his back and missed the rest of the season.

Saturday was Gary's first chance to play against his brother. I asked Gary if he felt sorry for his brother getting hit out there and he replied, "Just because he was my brother, I wanted him to get hit harder."

All animosities aside, when the game was over the first players to shake hands were, you guessed it, Gary and Gerry Nau.

Harriers nipped by Geneseo

The harriers lost a tough meet Saturday to Geneseo 25-30. Mansfield's record slipped to 1-5, while Geneseo is now 10-1.

Geneseo took the first three places and wrapped up the meet. Mansfield took the next five places to make it look close.

Leading the Mounties were Bob Hunter coming in fourth, Dean VanBibber fifth, John

Sinclair sixth, Steve Novak seventh, and Tom DeRitis eighth. Ray Beisel was eleventh and Don Hayes fourteenth.

Mansfield will get a rematch with Geneseo on October 28 at the Canisius Invitational and next Saturday the Mounties will face St. Bonaventure here during the football game.

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The FLASHLIGHT

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PARK OPTIMISTIC: Dr. Lawrence Park, MSC president, met with members of an accreditation team which recently visited the college. Park stated that he had not heard anything that would lead him to expect anything but reaccreditation.

photo by bob monaghan

Accreditation team visits Mansfield

On October 6 through 9 the Middle States Association and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education conducted their team visit at Mansfield State College.

According to a news release distributed by the President's office there was nothing in the exit interview which led President Park to expect anything other than full reaccreditation.

The accreditation team also had favorable remarks to make about the quality of MSC students, the vigor and interests of the faculty and the general administration of the college.

However, there will be recommendations made for change. According to President Park these recommendations are the essence of accreditation.

In about three weeks, the chairman of the MSA-NCATE will send to the campus a draft of the statement and recommendation they intend to submit to their associations to correct errors and add supplementary data.

Reaccreditation decisions by the regional and national associations would be available in early Spring.

President Park was asked to withhold comments made to him in the exit interview until the formal statement and recommendation go from the chairman to their association.

The MSC reaccreditation was an experiment of sorts. The two accreditation associations for the first time combined into a single team rather than the usual separate, but coordinated visit. President Park said that "the combined team had several advantages and seemed not to detract from the depth of analysis one expects in a good accreditation visit."

The Association team chairman said that they had excellent cooperation throughout their visit. They also stated that they were pleased at the willingness of individuals to help them with their tasks, and surprised at the level of knowledge people had about MSC.

Criminal Justice program causes department dispute

There exists a dispute within the Government and Politics department over the future of the Criminal Justice Administration area of specialization.

The dispute arises from the differences of opinion over such questions as under what department Criminal Justice Administration should be housed, and whether or not the CJA area of specialization should be divided up into two areas, law enforcement and corrections.

The proposal arguing that the Criminal Justice Administration should be divided into the two areas of criminal justice, law enforcement and corrections

went before the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee several weeks ago. On Tuesday, October 22, the committee voted in the proposal. The committee passes the proposal with one minor change, that the two proposed areas of specialization be combined under one area of specialization, that of Criminal Justice Administration.

The Criminal Justice Administration program was originally developed through the Government and Politics department where it has since been maintained. The Department of Education freeze on all new majors is still in effect officially.

Robert Murphy, chairman of

the Government and Politics department said before the vote on the proposal. "It really doesn't matter to me where it is housed, as long as it is developed." Mr. Murphy stated that he perceives Criminal Justice as not being an undergraduate field in itself, but within the core of the Social Science curriculum and that it ought to be a combination of the social sciences.

There are currently about 190 students within the Criminal Justice program. Mr. Murphy stated that there were definitely enough students to sustain the Criminal Justice program. Ultimately, the Department of Education must approve of the program.

Forensics team finishes fifth in Niagara University contest

The Mansfield State College Forensics team started off the new season with an excellent showing at Niagara University in New York last weekend. Overall, the team placed fifth out of 27 colleges in attendance among which included high ranking Eastern Michigan, Southern Connecticut, Niagara University, and Stetson University of Florida.

Although Mansfield ranked fifth at the tournament, the team

held the number one position for individual event competition. The fact that the top four schools also competed in debate gave them higher rankings.

"I knew the performance of the MSC Forensics team would bring smiles to the faces of the Mansfield campus in every way," said Michael Leiboff, director of Forensics.

Individually at the Niagara tournament John Williams

received first place honors in After Dinner Speaking with Keith Semmel taking second place in the same event. Alison Balmer placed second in Poetry Interpretation. Kathy Mahoney received fourth place in Persuasion. Also competing in the tournament were Fred Schobert and Ken Kling.

On November 1 and 2, the team travels to Bloomsburg for the second tournament of the season.



HAPPY TEAM: Members of the MSC Forensics team are from l. to r. Kathy Mahoney, Alison Balmer, Fred Schobert, Mr. Mike Leiboff, Advisor, John Williams, Deb Moyer, and Keith Semmel.

photo by steve kotch

From The Editor's Desk

Recently *The Flashlight* has come under criticism for not printing some articles or campus notices which were brought in after the deadline of Tuesday noon.

Generally, I would like everyone who submits news to please keep an eye on the deadline. We do make exceptions but only if we are aware of the fact that the articles will be late. That way we can plan our layout ahead of time and save some headaches on Wednesday night.

If persons do turn in material to be printed after the deadline we would like them to understand that while there might be room in the paper, some of the pages have already been made up and no assurance is given that the article will get in.

Another point to keep in mind is that all articles are subject to editorial discretion. To avoid any misunderstandings or hurt feelings please keep in mind that we can not print everything we receive but that we do make an effort to print news that effects the student body and interests.

ben

FLASHLIGHT



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the play "Romeo and Juliet" put on by M.S.C.'s college players. Watching this performance on Thursday night, I was extremely annoyed by the immature high school students who occupied most of the seats in Allen Hall Auditorium. They were very rude as they were constantly whispering to one another during the scene changes, and more importantly, the performance itself. They reacted poorly to the changes of mood during the performance and often had to be quieted down by shushes which, after awhile, became part of the student's amusements.

They distracted the audience and interrupted precious moments of silence, not to mention distracting the performers.

I feel our College Players deserve more consideration then they have been given and apologies should be made to the performers who did such a great job despite the distractions.

If these high school kids cannot conduct themselves in

the proper manner, I feel there should be a night or two set aside for them to see the play in question. I sincerely hope the people involved realize their mistake and will, in the future, prevent this disturbing sort of thing from happening again.

Cathy Cataldo

*

To the editor:

I am writing on a topic that is now getting to be a little "over-worked" but nevertheless I feel I have a right to express my opinions. The subject once again deals with the different views of the G.D.I. and the fraternity and sorority members. My complaint is this. Why must I have to be kept up from my studying or sleep because of some childish pledge members bursting into someone's room, raising one helluva ruckus, yelling in the hall, and running about like a bunch of insane people.

I do not have any personal hatred or ill feelings against the frats or sororities, except for my

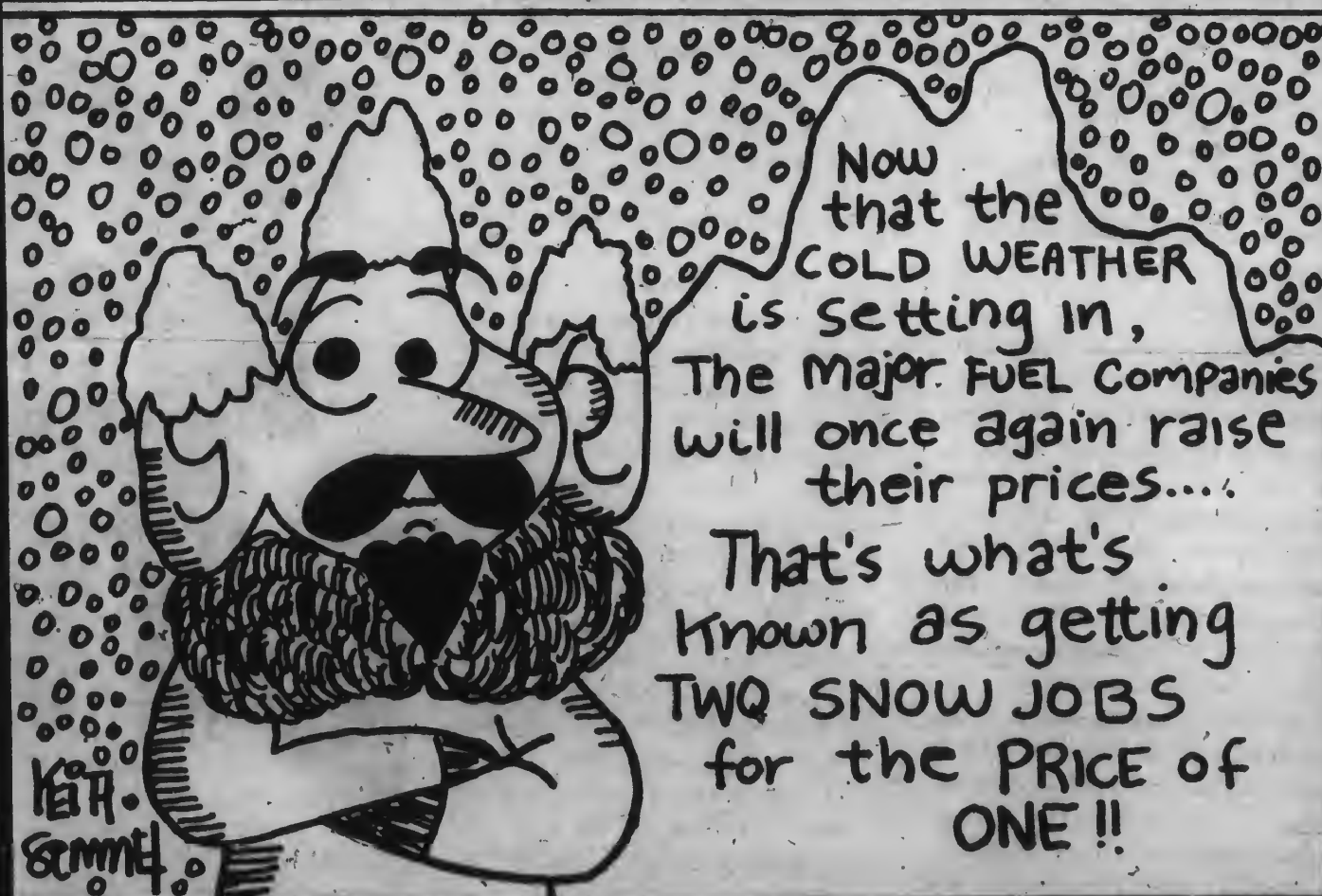
gripe with these pledge "games" going on in the dorm. I feel the fraternities and sororities have a definite place in the college community, and I have had many a good time at frat parties and with frat and sorority people. I do not feel that they have the right to disturb my personal life however. I feel that fraternity and sorority pledge activities should be definitely restricted to the frat houses or outside, anywhere but in the dorm. I'm sick of having been disturbed by the noise, confusion, and general inconsideration for others created by the pledges fighting over a paddle and complaining who stole this, who stole that. I'm damn sure that if I went down to a frat house and started yelling and running around inside, I would be shown the door extremely fast. So what do you say let's keep the "game" where it belongs.

Thank you,
Sam Greene

HELP!... This Means You.

The *Flashlight* needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, October 28 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



Liberty belle

by Linda De Liberty

With the upcoming November elections, every state college student should be aware of who is running for office in their individual districts. The retrenchment issue of the last year is a result of dealings in Harrisburg with the legislators. State colleges are kept in running order through appropriations and aid. If the future of state colleges is going to be a political game, then state college students should get into the game and vote. One should investigate each candidate stand on educational funding. Some are adamantly against state education and others favor free education for residents of the state.

The state college system in Pennsylvania is one of the most expensive in the United States. One reason for this may be that education is rarely a volatile issue in state elections. It is conceivable that the candidates running in your district have not even been questioned as to their position on state education. Next month is our opportunity as state college students, to assure that our school's future is not threatened again.

Many students, although politically aware are not politically active. Perhaps this is why Pennsylvanians still pay

for Junior and Community Colleges even though horse racing is legal gambling. The state of Pennsylvania undoubtedly has the funds but the legislators need a push to appropriate the money from the right source. Students do not vote because, in many cases, they feel it will make no difference because in the long run the legislator will vote the way he thinks is best for his political future. This is not always the case. If you look into the candidates in your district you most probably will find a sincere, legitimate man. Contrary to popular belief the corrupt ones are in a minority.

College student apathy has been compounded by the recent Watergate scandal. One should remember that apathy is as much a cause of corruption as it is a result. If we do not go out and vote for people we see as being ethical instead of for the incumbent (because he'll win anyway) we have no room to complain about state college tuitions or Presidential Slush funds. One final point-election day is not the day when the voting begins. It is the day when the vote is the end result of serious government we must learn to take our right to vote seriously. The time taken now to check into the candidates will benefit you and society in the very near future.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

Since the beginning of the semester students have noticed a change in dormitory administration. Some students have attributed this change to a crackdown on the part of the Dean of Students office. Although students disagree concerning who is responsible for this alleged crackdown or what the reason are for it, all students seem to agree that there is a stricter atmosphere in the dorms this year as opposed to last year.



According to the information that I have assembled, there were no directives sent down to the Head Residents and passed on to the Resident Assistant level outlining a crackdown in the dorms of MSC. Dean Maresco stated that the counselor role of the RAs is important and that it will continue to be emphasized. Currently, the counseling center is providing an in-depth training program for the RAs. Dean Maresco explicitly stated that there were "no directives for crackdowns" issued from his office.

Several factors were mentioned by Dean Maresco that, in my opinion, could account for the current atmosphere in the college dorms, which seems to be the most evident in Maple complex.

First of all, during orientation it was emphasized to the RAs that they should not

continually cut students a break because it might hurt the students. According to my information, this is what led up to the big drug bust over in one of the freshman dorms last year. The RAs turned their head too often until the dope smoking got out of hand which resulted in the drug raid.

Another big difference according to Dean Maresco the substitution of Assistant Deans of Residence for housemothers in some of the residence halls.

As a result there is a greater degree of concern at the RA level. Because of this added attention to the RAs they are probably doing a better job than before according to Dean Maresco. With an Assistant Dean of Residence, the RAs are probably working more for their money.

Dean Maresco also felt that the students react differently to an Assistant Dean of Residence than to a housemother.

Dean Maresco did state that he urges RAs to "deal with violations as you become aware of them."

One Head Resident stated concerning the idea of a crackdown, "I don't see an overall crackdown. We're just trying to do our job." He also said, as did Maresco, that the counseling role of the RAs is being emphasized more than the disciplinary role. However, he said the two roles were impossible to separate.

This same Head Resident stated, "We're not going to go looking for anything, but we're not going to turn our back on anything."

I personally interviewed four RAs and came up with a more divided picture. One RA flatly stated, "I never saw a notice from Maresco's office saying that I'd have to be tougher." Another RA stated that he thought that there was more of a positive living atmosphere than before and that the duty sheets that they must fill out are a good idea. He said that the furniture inventory they must take is also

a good idea.

On the other hand, another RA said that the policeman role was being emphasized, but that things have slacked off since the beginning of the year. He also said that the emphasis on enforcing the rules comes from above the head residents.

Finally, one RA that I interviewed told quite a story. Take it for what it's worth, this is only what one RA told me. Everything that I could find out points against this story, but when I interviewed this RA there was another person in the room who also seemed quite sure of the truth of this story. So, once again, take it for what it's worth.

According to this source, the Board of Trustees felt the RAs weren't doing enough for their money and that the living conditions and disciplinary actions in the dorm were not what they should be. The Board of Trustees wanted proof that the RAs were doing their job. As a result the Board of Trustees came down hard on the Administration to make the RAs work more and to improve the disciplinary conditions in the dorm. The Administration complied with the setup so that we now have duty sheets, furniture inventory and general stronger enforcement of the rules.

When confronted with this story another RA said that it was possible, but that he had not heard anything about it.

In conclusion, there seems to be no hard crackdown in the dorms even after considering the above story. Certainly there exist no directives from Dean Maresco's office instructing RAs to get tough. However, things have changed since last year, and things are a little bit stricter but not unbearably so. In fact, the new measures probably contribute to the betterment of dorm life, rather than detract from it.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS	56 Set of tools
1 Profit and —	57 American newspaper publisher, 1858-1935
5 Witch	
8 Big man on campus (ab.)	
12 Neglect	
13 Shoshonean Indian	
14 Singer Horne	
15 Your opponent will get a kick out of this activity	
17 Hawaiian dress	
19 Inhabitants of the Emerald Isle	
20 Disgusting (coll.)	
21 Smartly stylish	
23 City in Southern France where a heresy was suppressed (13 c.)	
24 In the capacity of	
26 Peanuts character	
28 Tombstone abbreviation	
31 — route	
32 Bovine sound	
33 Movie: — Sir with Love	
34 Dowry	
36 Glass	
38 Bewitch	
39 Combining form: personal	
41 Take out, as a letter or word	
43 Kind of tiger	
45 Unspoken	
48 Great excitement	
50 Inner city	
51 Necessary facts (coll.)	
52 5-centime piece	
54 A certain squad	
55 Radical	

DOWN	1 Norse god of discord	2 Poet Khayyam	3 Judge who wants Nixon's tapes	4 Hide for future use (coll.)	5 Shade	6 — easel	7 Jewel	8 Exaggerated advertisement	9 Biography	10 Burden	11 Causative (ab.)	16 Demonstrative adjective	18 Repulsive	22 Brief dramatic piece	23 Audibly			
	24 Which was to be proved (ab.)	25 "One" in Valencia	27 Wolfman	29 Suffix: citizen of	30 Skin disease	35 Warning	36 Play: There's a — in my Soup	37 Third son of Adam	38 Agitated	40 Storehouse	42 Combining form: on the left (var.)	43 Comedian Silvers	44 First rate (coll.)	46 Movie: The Seven Year —	47 Pedal digits	49 Inquire	50 Kind of reaction (coll.)	53 Office of Immigration (ab.)

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Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

The campus grounds keepers are still baffled this week over the strange disappearance of shrubbery around Manser Hall.

It appears that some wild animal is chewing away at the evergreen bushes in front of the cafeteria.

My sources yesterday revealed to me the whereabouts of this plant-eating creature. His name is Gule Ibbons and he is a junior at MSC.

Why is Gule eating bushes? Why isn't he eating cafeteria food like normal students? I interviewed Gule today outside Manser. He was sitting on the steps munching on some dead leaves he had gathered from the South Hall parking lot.

"Well, it all started last

Homecoming Weekend when there was only one line open for lunch on Saturday," he said in between bites. "There were folks lined up all the way across the lobby and there I was waiting at the end of that long long line."

"My stomach kept bickering and bickering," Gule continued, "until finally I scurried outside fixing to eat the first thing I saw. So, I twisted off a branch of that there bush and it tasted superb - I mean anything would taste good I was so hungry. And I've been eating bushes ever since."

Yes, but don't you get tired of eating the same thing over and over? I asked.

"What do you mean?" he grimaced revealing his big front teeth. "You eat the same things over and over in Manser. And

besides, I get a little variety by having an occasional handful of leaves. Tomorrow I'm gonna try some of that bark of those trees over there."

What do you miss most about the cat? I asked.

"Well, I miss the salad dressing most of all," he said, "I'd like to try the french on these leaves. But I sure don't miss the long long lines and the people digging in that hard rock ice cream like vultures and the mass community sugar bowl at the end of each line and the hundred tons of cottage cheese."

In your daily travels back and forth to Manser, if you notice that the bark on the trees along Clinton Street is slowly disappearing, you'll know it's Gule Ibbons.

Wind Ensemble to begin tour

Donald A. Stanley, conductor of the Concert Wind Ensemble at Mansfield State College, has announced the fall tour itinerary of 1974 Wind Ensemble. The highly selective 48 piece concert band will perform at total of eight concerts during its three day tour beginning on Wednesday November 20. This years tour takes the Wind Ensemble in the south central Pennsylvania area.

On Wednesday the Concert Wind Ensemble will play at South Williamsport H.S. and at Upper Dauphin H.S. in Elizabethville. Wednesday evening's performance will be in Gettysburg at Gettysburg College. Thursday finds the band travelling to Chambersburg High School and Hollidaysburg High School. On Friday the group will perform morning and afternoon concerts at Bald Eagle Nittany High School in Mill Hall, Pa. on Friday evening. The Wind Ensemble will also perform in Steadman Theatre on the M.S.C. campus on Sunday afternoon, November 24 at 3 p.m.

The concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours have enabled the group to travel extensively throughout the Northeastern United States. The high quality of their performances has been widely acclaimed and has earned for the group an enviable reputation as being one of the finest college concert bands in the eastern United States. The most recent honor for the Wind Ensemble has come in the form of an invitation from the

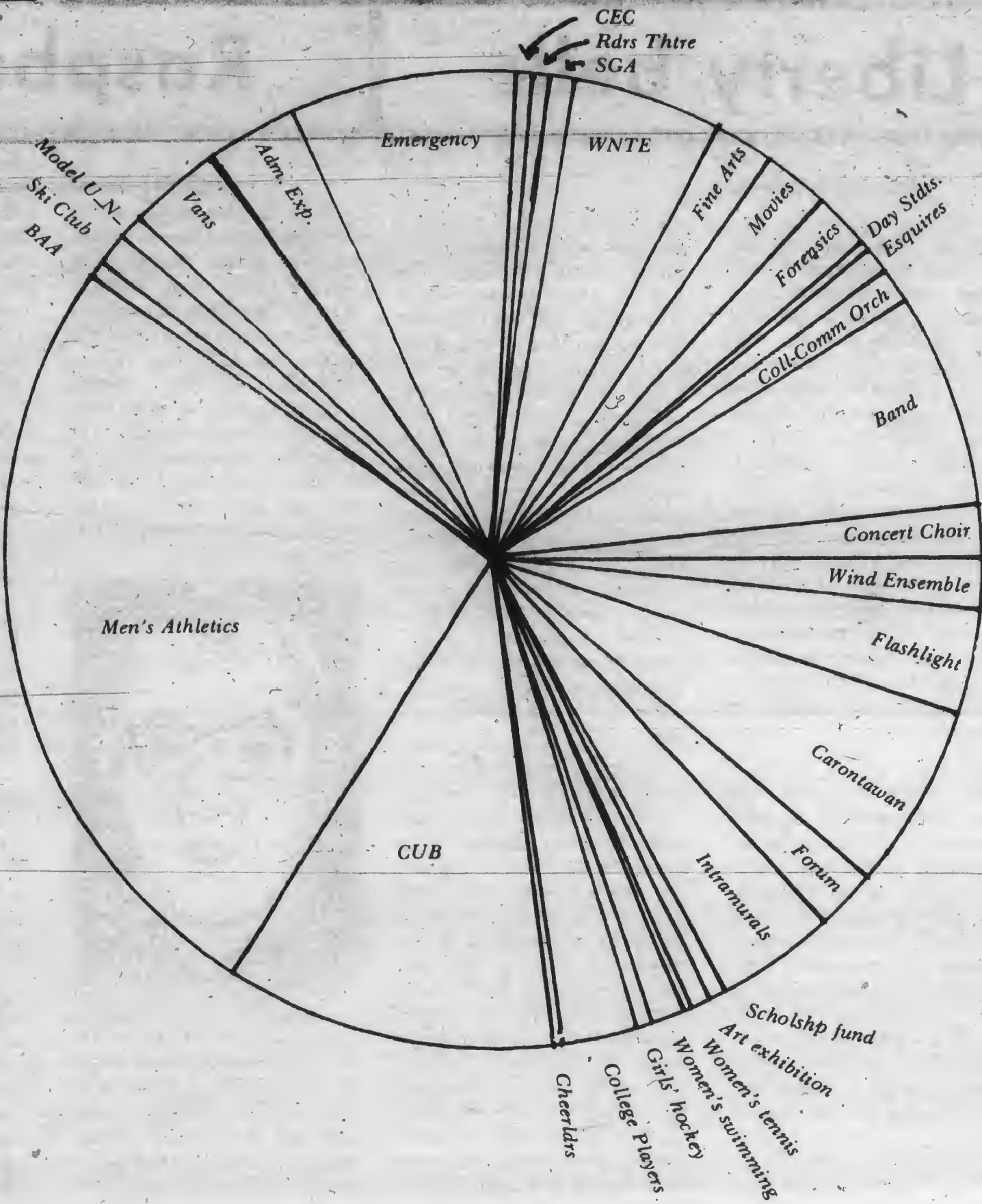
Council of Intercultural Relations in Vienna to make a European Concert Tour. The Council's Musical Director, Professor Guther Thuring, upon hearing the Wind Ensemble's performance, commented that it was an "exceptionally noteworthy instrumental standard for a college group."

Plans are now underway to investigate the possibility of funding the proposed tour.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours are sponsored by the Mansfield State College Student Government association as a means of bringing national recognition to the college for the quality of it's instructional programs.

Lindley Prescho school plans enrichment program

Lindley-Prescho School is interested in developing an evening enrichment program. They would like to offer lessons for children in the district on guitar, in macrame, in gymnastics, and possibly offer other physical education activities. Any student interested and qualified to instruct in any of these subjects should contact Mrs. Fay Anderson in the Financial Aid Office, Room 107, South Hall, for more details. The salary would be \$2 per hour.



Activity fee dollar breakdown given

There has been some confusion on the part of persons who believe that their entire activity fee (\$65 per year) is allotted to CUB for concerts. Actually CUB receives only \$7.19 of each person's \$65. The breakdown for the other groups, represented proportionally by the pie above, is as follows starting from left to right with the cheerleaders: \$.26, \$1.60, \$.40, \$.63, \$.12, \$.40, \$.44, \$2.40, \$1.20, \$3.93, \$2.13, \$1.06, \$1.02, \$4.52, \$.70, \$.54, \$.14, \$1.26, \$1.42, \$1.20, \$3.20, \$.48, \$.35, \$.27, \$5.17, no figures available for administrative expenses, vans, and Model U.N., \$.77, \$.40, \$17.20.



VISITATION DAY: Mr. Enrico Serine, assistant director of admissions-feels that high school seniors benefit greatly from college visitation day.

photo by doug murray

Campus visitation day

High school seniors get acquainted with MSC

Campus Visitation Day programs are designed to give interested high school students and their parents an opportunity to become acquainted with facilities, curricular offerings, and campus life at MSC. Mr. Enrico Serine, Assistant Director of Admissions, was able to provide a greater understanding of what Visitation Days are all about. He pointed out that most high school students visit colleges in the fall after they are well into their senior year. For this reason group visitation days are scheduled in the fall. But with more and more students waiting a year before starting college or applying late, there will also be a few scheduled in the spring.

They are usually scheduled on Mondays to make it easier on parents due to driving long distances and trying to arrive by

9:30 a.m. October 19th was the first Saturday visitation day and it enabled visitors to see the football team and Mountie Band in action.

Mr. Serine commented that visitation days here at MSC are quite personalized. By helping parents and students to get acquainted with the campus, the staff, and each other, they are able to give them an idea of the general atmosphere on campus.

The itinerary for a typical visitation day starts with a coffee hour in Steadman Theatre. Students from various sororities, fraternities, and the mountie band are often present to help the visitors get acquainted with campus life.

This is followed by general meetings on student life, career information, admissions, and student government. Campus tours are next, starting from

Steadman Theatre and concluding at Manser Dining Hall, with a break for lunch. Guides are usually provided by the various service sororities. After lunch, visitors attend area of interest meetings which enable students to learn what requirements there are for a particular major and ask any other questions they may have on academic affairs. The admissions and financial aid offices are open afterwards for other questions.

Mr. Serine added that there is usually a fairly good turnout for visitation days and that most people are pleased with the way they are organized. Visitation days are beneficial for they enable a prospective student to get an idea of what college life is like and they help him to decide whether or not he likes a particular college.

Sophomore is P9AA official**Woman courts basketball,
named team manager**

by Marian McDonnell

With the increasing recognition of women's capabilities, women are entering the area of sports on both collegiate and professional levels, often vying with men for available positions. But, one might muse, what type of girl, for example, would really want to run onto the courts, to oppose a team of brawny six foot tall men in a game of basketball?

June Goodenough, a 5'2" sophomore at MSC, is one such girl. June, who has a letter from high school for basketball and who is a PIAA official, decided to try out for MSC's basketball team this season.

"I'm not trying to prove anything to anybody," June insisted. "If there were a girl's basketball team on campus I'd go out for that. I just want to play basketball."

She began playing basketball in kindergarten. "Mostly with boys cause that's who usually played basketball." Last year, her dedication to the game paid off. While the professional women's team "The Arkansas Lassies" were in Birmington, N. Y. playing a game, June tried out and was invited to join the team. But she decided to get her degrees in her English and French majors before undertaking any career.

"I think that the Varsity team takes my playing seriously," June said of her prospective teammates. "They're going to have a good team this year with or without me. But the Junior Varsity team still thinks of themselves too much as high school stars to accept me on the team."

Coach Wilson of the MSC basketball team described June as a very determined person with excellent knowledge of the rules and good basic fundamental skills. He also said that she was one of the hardest workers at practice. But last Monday night he cut her from the team.

"I was cut from the team but they'll let me be manager," June commented. "if that's the only way that I can get into basketball on this campus then I'm going to do it."

"I asked the coach if he had taken my try out seriously" she added. "He said that he didn't want me to get hurt."

**Student teaching
meeting****October 31**

Registration for all secondary education students, who expect to student teach during the Fall semester of 1975 and the Spring semester of 1976, will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, October 31, in the Grant Science Center planetarium.

This meeting is a requirement for registration according to Dr. Mildred Miller, director of Student Teaching and Dr. Robert Swinsick, chairman, Secondary Education department. Students will be required to complete official application forms in order to be placed on the official list of student teacher candidates for 1975-76. During the meeting, information will also be presented relative to the requirements and the student teaching experience in general.



ENCOUNTER GROUP: Last weekend students and faculty from the sociology-anthropology department "encountered" each other at the Haft.

photo by Steve Kotch

Faculty, students communicate at retreat

analysis by Marian McDonnell

When the term "encounter group" is mentioned, most people shake their heads or smirk, picturing wild groping sessions or ego shattering experiences. So, it was with some apprehension and lots of curiosity that faculty representatives and 25 students from the MSC Sociology - Anthropology Department departed last Friday afternoon to spend the weekend "encountering" each other.

Loaded with sleeping bags, tape players and a bushel of apples the merry courtage set out for The Haft, Mr and Mrs Glen Hart's beautiful retreat near New Albany.

Clearly, there was one big question to be answered. Could the students and teachers, stranger and stranger, department heads and student body step out of their various roles and communicate with each other personally without feeling bored or lost or threatened.

On Friday afternoon when the group arrived at the Haft, the

answer seemed very uncertain. People kept themselves very busy putting supplies away. Others sat stiffly in front of the fire place making careful small talk with people they didn't know. Still others wandered from room to room staring blankly at what was going on.

By Sunday morning when the group finally got ready to leave the atmosphere had changed. People, both faculty and students, wandered easily from one chatting group to another. Everyone seemed relaxed and secure.

What happened between Friday and Sunday was some work, plenty of talk and lots of fun. Under the direction of two wonderful facilitators, Al Papparelli and Wilma Beaman, both on the staff of Corning

Community College, various sized groups participated in trust walks, community meal preparation, person to person discussions and other exercises designed to foster personal contact. On Saturday afternoon, the department as a whole was considered in Forced Choice Groupings and in private and public airings of departmental concerns. Plans were completed for future meetings back on campus especially for those of the Sandy Apple Club.

Students and Faculty, through an honest effort, were able to see themselves as not only a Sociology - Anthropology Department with problems, aspirations and goals in common, but as individuals who share the same interests, concerns and needs as people.

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PUBLISHES ARTICLE: Mrs. Kathleen Hindman, an assistant professor of English at MSC, has published an article on the novelist Jack London.

Two faculty members publish works

Mrs. Kathleen Hindman, an assistant professor of English at Mansfield State College, is the author of an article entitled "Jack London's *The Sea-Wolf*: Naturalism with a Spiritual Bent." The article appears in the Winter 1973 issue of *The Jack London Newsletter*, a journal published by the University of Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Hindman has been a member of the Mansfield faculty since 1967. She holds the M.A. degree from the Louisiana State University and has completed most of the work for the Doctor-of-Philosophy degree in English at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Hindman lives with her husband and five daughters on a farm near Stony Fork.

The autumn issue of *Eire-Ireland*, a journal of Irish

studies published by the Irish American Cultural Institute, carries an article by Mr. Douglas Campbell, as assistant professor of English at Mansfield State College. Mr. Campbell's article discusses Padraic Colum's use in poetry of rural Irish folk, the "little people."

Mr. Campbell holds the Master of Arts degree in American Studies from Brown University and has almost completed a Master of Arts degree in journalism at the Pennsylvania State University. He has also done course work toward the doctorate in English at SUNY, Binghamton.

Mr. Campbell has been at Mansfield since 1969. He teaches journalism and works part-time in the public relations office. He also serves as minister of the Covington United Methodist Church.

College Union Board

sponsors football outing

College Union Board wishes to offer to MSC an opportunity to attend a pro football game. If you are interested in one or more of the games listed below check the box(es) next to the game and return to 215 Memorial Hall.

Name _____
Address _____

	Houston	November 10	
	Baltimore	December 1	
Baltimore Colts	Buffalo	October 13	
	Cincinnati	November 3	
	Denver	November 10	
	New England	November 24	
	Miami	December 8	
	New York Jets	December 15	

Students have right by law to read placement references

According to the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office, the "Right to Know" Law Act of June 21, 1957, P.L. 390 as amended (65 P.S. 66.1), establishes the legal right for a student to review his placement folder.

In layman's language, the "Right to Know" Law states that faculty member's references are subject to review by the student involved. When a faculty member writes a student reference, he is acting in an official capacity as an employee of the Commonwealth and thereby invokes the provisions of the Law.

Faculty members and cooperating teachers who wrote references in the belief that they would be confidential may withdraw any of these references by making the request in writing to the director of placement. All parties involved in this request will be notified of this withdrawal, including the student.

To clarify the above paragraph and the procedure to implement it you should know that if the student has requested the right to see the letters of reference, and the letters of reference have been sent to a prospective employer, the law

specifies that the student shall be allowed to read his references immediately.

We suggest that as you write references for future students, you review your recommendations with the student prior to forwarding to the Placement Office.

If you are interested in more details about the "Right to Know" Law, or the procedures which will be used to handle the provisions of the Law, please call South Hall 662-2114 Ext. 273 or 407.

msc campus notices

The History Club will show the 6th hour-long film of the Civilization Series entitled "Protest and Communication" on Wednesday, October 30 beginning at 7 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge. The film deals with the late 15th century, when Gutenberg's printing press gave men like Luther, Erasmus and Thomas More a wider audience through the medium of printing. A short discussion will follow the film. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship is having a hayride on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. We will meet in South Hall parking lot. There will be Hobo soup after the ride, so it would help if everyone could bring a can of soup to throw in the pot. If you want to go, just be in South Hall parking lot by 7:30 on Saturday or see Janice Eichlen, 3rd floor Laurel A to let us know that you are coming.

All girls interested in forming a girls' basketball club in hopes of later starting an inter-collegiate team, please leave this form in North Hall Room 303.

Name: _____
Class level: _____
Have you ever played before? _____
Would you like an intercollegiate team? _____

"Future Shock" is coming! November 3rd in the basement of the Methodist Church there will be a coffee house with the movie "Future Shock." It will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be music, munchies, and discussion. See you there on Sunday night.

There will be a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 204 of Memorial Hall.

There will be no Folk Mass on campus this weekend but we are planning a special folk Mass at 9 p.m. on October 31 in Lower Memorial Lounge for All Saints

Day. Plan on celebrating with us at that time.

Campus Ministry would like to thank all the students who helped on Saturday with the outing for the children from the Northern Tier Children's Home. A good time was had by all because of your generous giving of time and concern.

We are planning Halloween parties for the Broad Acres Nursing Home, October 28 and at the Northern Tier Children's Home, October 29. Anyone interested in helping with these projects please contact Sr. Margot in Room 210 South Hall, Ex. 355.

A new addition to the campus ministry office is Rev. John J. Dromazos from the Whitneyville Larger Parish. He will be available in the office for pastoral counseling on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. He can also be contacted at 724-2802.

Reminder to all students that there is no parking on Clinton Street and Pine Crest Drive any evening of the week, including weekends. Please remind your guests of this regulation. Please utilize the 24 hour parking areas which are Tennis Court Lot, Oak Hill Lot and the East Lot.

The Sociology-Anthropology Club (Sandy Apples) will have its first meeting on Tuesday, October 29, at 1 p.m. in Room 304 South Hall. This meeting is to get the club organized so it is important for all majors to attend. New officers must be elected also. If you want to be more involved in your department plus have some good times, join us there!

Interested in going to England over Christmas and earning two credits? The Home Economics Department is sponsoring a study tour to England. Sights include London, Bristol, Exeter College, Plymouth, Dartmouth and others. We leave for London

from Philadelphia on December 26 and return January 10. Any girls of any major or MSC staff interested in taking advantage of this special offer please contact Mrs. Kennedy in Room 206 of the Home Economics Center.

The Women's Committee has designed a workshop primarily for women of the college and local communities. The program will be: November 6 a group discussion on women's roles, Laurel lounge, 7:30 p.m.

November 7 speakers and question-answer period "Women in the Labor Movement," "Women in the Law," Laurel lounge 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interest groups "Survival as a Single," "Combining Roles," "Women in Politics," "Women in Business," Laurel lounge 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. All are invited to attend these sessions.

There will be a Christmas crafts' fair on November 16, 1974 at Holy Child church. Any students interested in having a table should contact Mrs. Peg Remy at 662-2079.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May & August 1975, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to the Commonwealth of Penna. must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the teaching certificate NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15th, 1974. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15, 1974.



CROSS COUNTRY: Pictured is the start of Saturday's race won by Mansfield 18-38. Mountie runners l. to r. are Hunter, Van Bibber, Beisel, Sinclair, Hayes, DeRitis, and Novak.

photo by doug murray

Harriers defeat St. Bonaventure

The harriers won their second meet of the season with an 18-38 victory over visiting St. Bonaventure.

Mansfield, led by Tom De Ritis, Dean Van Bibber, Bob Hunter, and John Sinclair, took the first four places. Three Bonaventure runners finished next followed by Mansfield's Steve Novak who was eighth, Ray Beisel tenth and Don Hayes twelfth.

Next Saturday, the team travels to Buffalo for the Canisius Invitational. Running in this meet will be

representatives of such schools as Pittsburgh, Lehigh, University of Toronto, as well as several Pennsylvania State Colleges and Geneseo State of New York. Mansfield's main objective of this meet will be to see what they can do against the other state colleges as well as to beat Geneseo who defeated Mansfield two weeks ago. The harriers will also be participating in the Pennsylvania Conference State Meet on November 2 at California State College, California, Pa.

Women's hockey team remains unbeaten, defeats Wilkes College and Misericordia

The Women's Field Hockey team won at home on October 7 against Wilkes College of Wilkes Barre and October 21 against College Misericordia of Dallas, Pa.

The 2-1 victory over Wilkes knocked them from the ranks of the unbeaten and kept MSC at 4-0. Wilkes scored first, early in the first period. However, on the next series of plays Mansfield moved down the field and scored on a push from the center forward Bambi Betson. Shortly after the first goal by MSC, Becky Kiser, right wing, broke away from the defense and on an excellent pass to her right inner

Cindy Zerby, Zerby scored on hard drive from the right edge of the circle.

There was no scoring by either team in the second half as both defenses tightened. The outstanding play of freshman goalie Bonnie Parks and her fullbacks Bev Musselman and Jennie Henderson prevented further scoring.

This win was an excellent display of teamwork as everyone covered, passes and ran up and down the field as a unit.

On October 21 MSC hosted the women of College Misericordia. This was the team's first encounter with

Misericordia.

After the first few minutes of the game Mansfield took control and played an outstanding game. The first half scoring was done by Betson, Zerby and halfback Christie Walter. The second half was played by the second team with freshman center Jane Eisenberger scoring all four goals on some fine assists from left inner Julie Butts and right wing Candi Carfagno.

Women's tennis team loses to Elmira

The women's tennis team met defeat on October 17 at the hands of Elmira College 8-1.

Mary Ann Spotts had the only win for Mansfield although several other members of the team pushed their opponents to three sets and some tie-breaker sets.

The results were as follows:

Singles
Potter (E) def. Adams (M) 6-0, 6-0
Spotts (M) def. Luce (E) 6-3, 6-1
Knapp (E) def. Holly (M) 6-2, 6-0
Dingman (E) def. Haas (M) 6-3, 6-0
Smith (E) def. Bertoia (M) 6-4, 6-4

Strouse (E) def. Beisel (M) 6-3, 6-7, 6-6

Doubles
Potter-Luce (E) def. Adams-Spotts (M) 7-5, 6-4
Dingman-Mink (E) def. Holly-Haas (M) 6-3, 6-0
Smith-Oakley (E) def. Bertoia-Hering (M) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

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GRID ACTION: Bruce Musselman (23) runs into Rich Rudenberger (19) in Saturday's game at Van Norman field won by ESSC 10-0.

photo by doris murray

Gridmen hoping to initiate winning trend with Lock Haven

On Saturday, the football team travels to Lock Haven (0-6) in hopes of starting a winning trend for the last three games of the season, all of which are played away. Lock Haven, according to Coach Bernie Sabol, has a wide open offense and although they have lost six straight games they could easily have been 4-2 instead of 0-6.

Lock Haven uses several types of defenses while offensively they run from a two back

formation and throw the ball about half the time. Lock Haven's quarterback last year ranked tenth in the N.C.A.A. in passing so the Mounties will devote about 60 percent of their practice this week to pass coverage.

Although Mansfield does not expect to change its defense, there will be some defensive adjustments as well as a few surprises the coaching staff will throw in this week at practice.

MOUNTIES LOSE AGAIN

Last Saturday, the Mounties closed its 1974 home stand with a 10-0 defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg scored on a Mike Terwilliger to Don Ford 55 yard touchdown pass and Bob Boyd added a 17 yard field goal. Neither team was able to generate much offense except for the one long pass play by East Stroudsburg.

football predictions

by Tom DeRitis

Last week I was 8-4 not counting Monday night's game to bring my season record to 23-13.

The only upset, if you can call it that, will be St. Louis losing to Washington. The game of the week will be the game between Green Bay and Detroit.

Denver at Cleveland: Cleveland has lost its last four games while Denver has won its last three. I'll go with the winner and pick Denver.

Kansas City at San Diego: San Diego may be called the Chargers but they have little charge, especially the defensive front line.

Oakland at San Francisco: Oakland prepares for its annual playoff choke.

Philadelphia at New Orleans Saints: The Saints go marching in but not enough times to beat the Eagles.

Dallas at New York Giants: The Giants are really big, especially the number in the loss column.

Washington at St. Louis: First there were three unbeaten teams now only one when Jurgenson gets finished Sunday there will

be none.

Baltimore at Miami: Baltimore finally found out what it is like to win one in a row. Too bad they'll never find out how it is to win two in a row.

Chicago at Buffalo: The Bills victory is as sound as the dollar bill. Chicago could upset but won't.

New England at Minnesota: New England will now learn the facts of life as they go back to their losing ways of last year.

Los Angeles at N.Y. Jets: The way their fans reacted to their loss to Baltimore N.Y. better take a jet out of town. This is the day of the Rams.

Green Bay at Detroit: Since I have to pick a team, why not Green Bay?

Houston at Cincinnati: Houston will not strike goal in this game.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh: Atlanta may keep your car on the go but the Steelers will do the running-running up the score that is.

intramurals

Men's Volleyball Tuesday League

The Grubbies.....	7-0
Cubby's Bears.....	6-1
Bloodshot.....	5-2
Frank T. Slade.....	5-2
S.S.C.K.O.....	5-2
East Side Tennis Clud.....	4-3
H.P.M.G.....	2-5
Phi Sigma Pi.....	2-5
Gigi Laters.....	1-6
The Rednecks.....	1-6

Thursday League

P.P. & Co.....	6-0
Revolutionists.....	4-2
The Stingers.....	4-2
Volleyball.....	4-2
To George Kovalich.....	3-3
S.S.-G.B.....	2-4
Ummagumma.....	2-4
Beach Bums.....	1-5

Women's Volleyball Monday League

Gib-a-hala-boney-day.....	10-0
Shifters.....	9-1
Party People.....	8-2
Tau Patrol.....	8-2
Torrencey's Tornadoes.....	8-2
Wafflers.....	6-4
Chica Bonita.....	5-4-1
Good & Plenty.....	5-4-1
Delta Zeta Zoo.....	5-5
Shoocobops.....	4-5-1
The Swash Bucklers.....	4-5-1
Hanchak's Hustlers.....	4-6
The Hot Dogs.....	4-6
Fourth Plus a Fifth.....	3-7
Mountain Dears.....	3-7
North Hall Spikers.....	3-7
Taus Plus One.....	3-7
The Maples II.....	3-7

Wednesday League

The Old Guy.....	7-0
Clinton St. Hotflashes.....	6-1

R.L. Snake Inc.....	6-1
Carol's Crusaders.....	5-2
Nesa's Greasers.....	5-2
Spastic Klutzes.....	5-2
Chuggers.....	4-3
North Stars.....	4-2
Planck's Lad.....	4-3
Ebony Queens.....	3-4
Papa's Girls.....	3-4
Saturn's Rings.....	3-4
North Hall Untouchables.....	3-4
ZTA.....	3-4
The Happy Lookers.....	2-5
Brandywine.....	1-6

Men's Softball

Monday League

Maple B 200's.....	5-0
Revolutionists.....	4-1
Dead Timber.....	3-2
Stars & Stripes.....	2-3
Simon's Garfunkles.....	1-4

Thursday League

Larks.....	4-1
F-Troop.....	3-2
Rangs.....	3-2
Sandbaggers of XRI.....	1-4

Men's Football

Dead Timber.....	8-0
Something Else.....	6-1
Blue Bombers.....	5-2
TKE.....	5-2
Flying French Fries.....	5-3
The Droogs.....	5-4
Cowanesque Crudes.....	2-6
The Over the Hill Gang.....	2-6
Hickory Hall Hornets.....	1-6

Co-ed Football

Free Spirit.....	4-1
The Olympians.....	4-1
Butch's Black Beauties.....	2-3
Chest-nuts.....	2-3
The People's Choice.....	2-3

Weekend Recreation:
Decker Gym and pool are open on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the semester from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for MSC students, faculty, and staff.

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The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 8

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 31, 1974

Campus parking tickets now handled downtown

"I think the switch has really improved the system," said security head Keith Cole in regard to this year's change in traffic regulations.

The college's traffic system, previously under the Revenue Office, was placed under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code as of August 1974. "This change causes an automatic citation to be delivered to the Mansfield Borough Justice of the Peace if traffic fines are not paid or appealed within 72 hours of ticketing," said Cole.

Mr. Cole went on to explain that although the regulations call for an immediate reference after 72 hours, the Security Office usually holds the tickets for at least two weeks to "give the kids a break."

Despite the fact that fines are much less expensive when paid on campus (thus eliminating an \$11 per ticket court cost), some students are still not paying them. According to Cole, one student owes almost \$150 in unpaid fines.

The money collected by security, as well as the fines paid downtown, come back to the college in augmentation, supplementing the operating costs of the school.

The traffic control at Mansfield is composed of two bodies, a traffic commission and

a traffic court. The former reviews problems and recommends various courses of action to the administrative council (which has the final say) while the latter hears, appeals, and judges petitioners who feel that there were extenuating circumstances involved in their ticketing.

A representative from each sector of campus life is incorporated in each of these two groups - administration, student, faculty, and non-instructional. Each group represented (i.e., SGA, Faculty Council, and the local AFL-CIO union) appoints a member to the court, while commission officials are elected.

A meeting of the traffic commission was held on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Dean Kollar, the administrative representative and commission chairman reported that their recommendation for a recreational snowmobile-motorcycle trail has been denied because of the liability factor involved and that the existing course would be used for instructional purposes only.

He also moved that a no-parking zone be established in

front of Pinecrest Manor between the steps and the corner on the main drive. The motion was seconded by Dean Van Bibber, the student representative, and passed unanimously for recommendation. The committee also discussed the problem of student teacher parking and recommended that the South Hall lot be opened to them for parking on weekdays between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m.

Present at the meeting was Stephanie Claxton, chairperson of the traffic court who brought up the subject of the use of the upperclass parking lot by freshmen between the hours of 5 p.m. and 12 a.m.

One junior, Mike Castelgrande, complained about the unfairness of this policy. "If I have to leave my designated slot in the tennis court lot for a college-oriented activity, why should I be inconvenienced to wait until midnight when the freshmen leave the area to regain my parking slot?"

Castelgrande recently appealed two parking tickets on this basis, and both arguments were lost.



DEAN SCHMITZ: Dean Sylvester Schmitz, who was in charge of Fine and Applied Arts, died Sunday after a prolonged illness.

photo by staff

Dean Schmitz dies at 51

A public concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 3, in Steadman Theatre in memory of Dean Sylvester M. Schmitz who died October 27. He was 51.

Dr. Schmitz was chairman of the Music Department from 1959 until 1966. He also served as vice-president for academic affairs from 1966 until 1973 when he was appointed Dean of Fine and Applied Arts.

Dr. Schmitz was a graduate of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. He received his masters and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

Dean Schmitz served the

college well in a variety of administrative roles for more than 15 years," President Lawrence Park said Wednesday in response to his death.

"He was a quiet, deliberate man who made many friends because he administered his office in a compassionate manner," Dr. Park said. "He was an honorable man and we shall miss him."

Dean Schmitz was buried Wednesday in a private ceremony in Mansfield.

The family has asked that no flowers be sent. Donations to the National Kidney Foundation would be appropriate: 116 East 27th Street, New York, New York 10016.

Criminal Justice coordinator discusses problem

by Fred Schobert and June Peoples

"Within a year, the Criminal Justice program will be dead unless a minimum of 3 or 4 faculty members are recruited immediately," stated William Hewitt, coordinator of the Criminal Justice area of specialization. Mr. Hewitt will be leaving his position in January due to what he termed a "lack of appreciation and understanding of Criminal Justice education."

Mr. Hewitt stated, "I have no axe to grind - I'm leaving." The coordinator also said that his "only concern was for the students in the program."

Currently Mansfield State College has no separate department of Criminal Justice Administration, this area of specialization falls under the heading of the department of Government and Politics. The Criminal Justice program currently houses close to 300

majors, approximately 10 per cent of MSC's total enrollment. The Government and Politics department proper houses only 30 to 40 majors.

According to Mr. Hewitt, the program at MSC has been held back by "petty professional jealousy and envy that the program was growing." In the past two years, although the program has expanded drastically, a corresponding staff increase has not been made. According to Dean Van Bibber, president of the Criminal Justice honor fraternity, there is an 85 to 1 student-professor ratio. The Criminal Justice program ranks third on campus in total student majors.

With Hewitt's departure the department will lose not only a professor but a counselor and placement and recruiting person. Mr. Hewitt served on the Presidents Crime

Commission in 1967 and is presently in the process of having a book published on that topic. He has also written and published nine other books in the field as well as 25 articles in various journals.

Currently, Mr. Hewitt is serving as a police-labor relations arbitrator for about 18-20 police departments. He has also established five Criminal Justice programs at other colleges.

Although Mr. Hewitt is leaving, according to Van Bibber, (who is also a member of the faculty selection committee) "not one damn meeting has been set up yet to pick a successor."

Mr. Hewitt said that the department could have accepted at least another 150 more students this year but due to the lack of staff they were turned down. Students from MSC are

already transferring to such schools as Shippensburg and Penn State where Criminal Justice departments are well under way.

Since students involved in this program need take only 30 credit hours to graduate with a certification in this area, the other remaining credits are scattered throughout the rest of the departments on campus and any drastic reduction of Criminal Justice students will also reduce the number of students involved in other classes.

The student representatives for the Government and Politics department, although permitted to attend departmental meetings, have no vote in any of the policies discussed as opposed to most other departments on campus. "Two years ago they changed the whole program without our

consent or our knowledge," said Van Bibber.

Mr. Hewitt mentioned that the program has extremely good part-time faculty, but that he is the only full time professor presently teaching Criminal Justice. Mr. Klempner, another member of the department of Government and Politics, according to Van Bibber,

The Flashlight would like its readers to understand that many faculty members who were interviewed for this story declined to comment or declined to discuss the situation. We will continue to publish a series of articles on this controversy.

From The Editor's Desk

After receiving my mid-term grades today I feel confident in knowing that I am a straight S student. After hearing for four years "What does this mean all S's?" I finally think I've discovered what the S or U might actually mean.

It might mean that the professor was too tired Tuesday to figure out how the students were actually doing or

It might mean that the professor was protesting the whole idea of mid-term grading or

It might mean that students doing "D" work convinced the professor that an "S" was preferable or

It might mean that the whole idea of mid-term grading is obsolete and should be reconsidered since students and teachers are not deriving any benefit from it.

For some reason, whether inspired by students or faculty, mid-term grading has become a farce.

Personally, I would like to have seen the paper used for my grade report remain a twig on the tree from which it came.

blh

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 or by mail to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

The radicalism of the '60's has given way to the apathy of the '70's. This presents a grave problem to us as students. Tuition fees are on the rise. The State Colleges must content themselves with whatever crumbs the Harrisburg legislators decide to throw our way. The services rendered to college students are also slowly declining. For example, the library operating budget has been cut to the bone.

So lies our problem. Services are deteriorating and costs are rising. We as students must do something to halt this onslaught. Certainly, if we don't stop it now, the quality of our education will surely deteriorate.

Nobody is going to go to bat for us either. We either stick up for ourselves or nobody will. It's that simple. Few people care what happens to college students except the students themselves. We must fight rising tuition costs and budget cuts. There are many possible avenues open to students who

desire to do something about this situation. However, two important ways of dealing with our problem involve the Commonwealth Association of Students and the Right to Vote.

During the dark days of the Vietnam War, students were demonstrating for the right to vote. The issue was a hot one, spurred by the daily death tolls of young Americans. Eventually, we got the right to vote, but we have not exercised our hard earned right as much as we could have. In the last Presidential election many 18-20 year olds did not even bother to vote.

It is much like the slave who, upon learning of his freedom responded, "Now that I am free, what do I do with my freedom now that I have it."

SGA has distributed throughout the campus posters showing the voting records of the Harrisburg legislators on important bills that deal with the state colleges.

Find out how your local assembly man voted on the bills

that effect the state colleges and cast your vote accordingly on election day. We can make things better if we will only put forth the effort.

The Commonwealth Association of Students is representing us in Harrisburg. They were responsible for the Harrisburg rally last year and they compiled the information that appears on the posters around campus. They are working for us in Harrisburg and we should take every opportunity to support them. If you are not already a member, you should join. It only costs a dollar and it could save you hundreds in tuition costs.

These are only two of the ways in which you can do your share to insure the continuation of higher education through the state college system. Other things involve letter writing to your Assemblyman and state senator and actively campaigning for the candidate of your choice.

Rights are like muscles, if you don't use them, they atrophy and soon become useless.

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

It is midnight and a frost has gathered on the windshields of the cars that have filled the parking lot behind the tennis courts.

Victor von Volkswagen circles the parking lot several times frantically searching for a place to sleep. He is so tired his high beams are beginning to droop.

Out of desperation, Victor von Volkswagen squeezes between two other cars directly over the white line which designated a legal parking space. Finally, he closes his headlights and sputters off to sleep.

"Hey, what is this?" the Mustang next to Victor shouts. "You almost scratched my fender."

"You can not park there, sir," the Cadillac on the other side then says, "Can't you see the white line? According to the Handbook of Traffic Rules and Regulations, parking is prohibited in any area other than a regularly designated parking space which shall be marked by lines, markings, or signs."

"Yeah man," the Mustang agrees, "Who do you think you are?"

"Ah, come on, you guys, let me sleep," Victor moans, "My transmission is killing me."

"Go over by Oak and Hickory and sleep," the Mustang says.

"All the way up that hill?" Victor shouts, "You gotta be kidding. I'd sooner retire to the junkyard."

"Well, you can't park here," the Cadillac says. "You'll be impounded."

"Impounded?" Victor asks. "What do you mean by that?"

"According to the Handbook, any police officer may order an illegally parked vehicle to be removed when such vehicle presents a safety hazard to the public or to property," the Cadillac explains.

"A safety hazard?" Victor laughs. "Our mere existence is a safety hazard. At any given moment we could stampede the campus. And what could they do? Give us all traffic tickets."

The headlights of the campus security car disturb the quiet of

the night. The officer stops behind Victor von Volkswagen and gets out of the car.

One by one the officer writes out three parking tickets: one for the Mustang, one for the Cadillac, and one for Victor. Then he drives off.

Victor is laughing so hard that his doors are beginning to rattle.

"That's not fair," the Mustang cries. "What was wrong with the way we parked? This is all your fault."

"This is unjust," the Cadillac says, "I'll not stand for this. They'll pay for this."

By now every car in the parking lot has been awakened. The Cadillac speaks to them all. "How much of this oppression must we take? I think it's time we fought back."

"Tomorrow, we'll stampede the security office," the Cadillac shouts.

Next week: Victor, the Mustang and the Cadillac go to traffic court.

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



College is like
Scarecrow Duty;
You may end up
OUT STANDING IN
YOUR FIELD-
But a LOT OF IT
SEEMS FOR THE BIRDS!!

Campaign 1974: candidates and voter profiles presented

Stories have been researched by students of Mr. Douglas Campbell's News Reporting class.

Inflation is main issue on campus

by Celia Bertoia

How many and what kind of voters exist in Tioga County? What percentage of Mansfield State College students vote? Are they Republican or Democrat? These and other questions relevant to the upcoming election are answered here for area voters.

Of the 39,691 persons in Tioga County, 16,784 are registered voters. Most of these people live in rural areas and 81 percent have lived in Pennsylvania all of their lives, according to county statistics collected by the census takers in 1970. Only 48 percent of the men and 58 percent of the women over 25 have graduated from high school and few have gone on to college.

The average annual income per family in Tioga County is \$7,725, and 12.5 percent of the county's families have an income lower than the Federal government's established poverty level. The national economy and inflation will be a big issue for these poor people.

The County Registrar in Wellsboro reported that there are 5,127 registered Democrats, 11,311 Republicans, and 352 Independents in the county. Recent Gallup Polls show that Democrats usually have a lower voter turnout than Republicans, indicating that the Republican candidates in Tioga County will have less to worry about than those from other parts of the country in what all signs point to as a democratic year.

Interestingly, in Mansfield, the vote could be easily controlled by MSC students if they were registered voters. But an unprofessional survey of randomly picked students revealed that 70 percent of the eligible students are not registered to vote. Moreover, only half of the respondents knew even a single state candidate's name, and some of those who knew none of the candidates said they would vote anyway. Few students said that they plan to vote and some of those who will vote are ignorant of the most important issues. Of those interviewed, 30 percent said they did not believe that their single vote was worth anything.

On campus, the main issue is inflation. The survey also showed that students are concerned with lowering the drinking age and legalization of marijuana. Other topics mentioned were pollution, abortion, the GI Bill, local road construction, fuel allocation, and corruption in the government.

The same random sampling of dormitory student showed that 50 percent are Democrats, 20 percent are Republicans, and others were undecided. 55 percent of the respondents classified themselves as liberal, 30 percent conservative and the rest somewhere in between. Only 35 percent of the total number of MSC students interviewed plan to vote this November.

Mansfield officials discuss the issues

Even though the voters of Mansfield will not elect any local officials this year, the ones that are now in office should not be forgotten. Mansfield Justice of the Peace Eleanor Trask and Mayor Ernest Vosburg are local elected officials whose opinion on some local issues are worthy of consideration by voters.

Eleanor Trask is the only Justice of the Peace in Mansfield. Trask began this term in 1970 but she was a J. P. for 12 years before that. Her term will expire on January 5, 1976.

When asked what the Tioga Dam Project might do for Mansfield, Trask said, "It will make the town grow, but I'm not so sure I want Mansfield to be any larger." She believes that the dam project is beneficial to Mansfield in that many people in Mansfield who have been previously unemployed are now employed with the dam construction. She thinks that the new dam will help Mansfield economically.

Concerning fraternity houses, Trask doesn't believe that Mansfield is trying to eliminate them. She says, "The town is just trying to keep them under control." She says the fraternities have not cooperated with their neighbors in keeping up the property around the

fraternity houses or in keeping up with good behavior. She says that she gets many complaints from the neighbors of the fraternities about the noise late at night. She feels that if the fraternities would be more considerate of their neighbors and quiet down by 11 p.m. she would get less complaints.

When asked how she would feel about a tax put on gasoline, Trask thought she would be very much against it. Since the energy crisis she has not noticed, however, an increase in the number of arrests of people stealing gasoline in the Mansfield area. She says, "Young people are always broke, so they steal gas." She added that there are probably many gas thieves that are never caught in this area.

About the prices of goods in Mansfield, Trask said, "They are really not out of line." She feels that Mansfield is not hurt by inflation anymore than other areas.

This is Ernest Vosburg's fourth term as Mayor. He is in his 13th year and will have complete 16 years at the end of this term.

He feels that the new dam in Tioga will help Mansfield out in the long run. "It will promote business and really liven up this section of the country," says Vosburg. He feels the area will

be a big recreational area and a lot of people will be "flocking in."

Unlike Trask, Vosburg feels that Mansfield is indeed trying to get rid of the college fraternity houses, and, in fact, he wishes it could. He says, "All the students should be up on campus." He feels that Mansfield is made up of a lot of retired people. He says, "They are people who come to Mansfield for a quiet life and they don't get this life with the noisy fraternity houses in town." He adds, "They mix dope and alcohol and there's nothing we can do with them. There are too many of them."

The mayor feels that a tax on gasoline would hurt Mansfield more than it already is being hurt by the gas prices. He says, "Many peoples have to drive a good distance to work and paying for gasoline takes a lot of their salary. If gas were to be taxed, it would take even more of their salary."

When asked about the prices in Mansfield, Vosburg said, "They are plenty high." However he believes that the people of Mansfield are better off doing their shopping in the area than driving to a big discount store in the city because with the price of gasoline it wouldn't pay them to drive very far to shop.

For related stories, see page 4.

Two MSC graduates seek state offices

Governor Shapp faces challenger Drew Lewis

by Keith Semmel

Quite often during an election year such as 1974, the public is deluged with so many issues and political promises that the politicians become dehumanized in the public eye. Citizens often view candidates as something other than human. The purpose of this article is to give a bit of biographical material on this year's candidates for three important state offices. These profiles are offered in hopes that they will aid the public in seeing the candidates in a more humanistic light.

Milton J. Shapp is seeking re-election for Governor of Pennsylvania. Shapp and his wife Muriel, are the parents of three children-Delores (Mrs. Gary Graham), Richard and Joan. Mr. Shapp held office often during his career prior to becoming Governor in 1970.

Previously, he was Chairman of the Philadelphia Peace Corps Service Organization, Chairman of the Philadelphia Manpower Utilization Commission and delegate to the

Democratic National Convention in 1968. Mr. Shapp was the recipient of the Humanitarian Award of the State Baptist Convention, the Good Citizen Award of the AFL-CIO in 1963 and was elected Man of the Year by the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs in 1965.

Ernest P. Kline is seeking his re-election, as Lieutenant Governor. Kline, a Democrat, was born June 20 1929 in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Josephine, have seven children. Prior to his election Kline served as a Workman's Compensation referee from 1961-63. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Senate from 1967-70 where he also was chosen minority leader. In 1968 he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Bonelyn Lugg is the Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania General Assembly in the 68th District. Miss Lugg was born in Nelson, Pennsylvania in 1941, and grew

up in a family which was actively involved in Tioga County politics. During the summer of 1960, she was an intern in practical politics in Governor David Lawrence's Harrisburg office, where she did research for minimum wage legislation.

She graduated from Mansfield State College in 1962 and has spent four of the past 11 years receiving a Master of Arts and working for a Doctor of Philosophy in English at Pennsylvania State University. After six years of teaching at community colleges she returned to Mansfield State College as Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

Drew Lewis, 43, the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania has never before sought public office. Lewis, a native of Montgomery County, graduated from Haverford College and Harvard Business School.

Lewis and his wife Marilyn have three children-Mrs. Karen Sacks, Rusty and Andy. Lewis

started his career as a job foreman with a general contracting firm where he was eventually promoted to company director.

Drew Lewis has served as president and chief executive officer for two corporations with nationwide operations. He served as campaign manager for Richard Schweiker who won four terms in Congress. Lewis also served as chairman of the Republican State Finance Committee.

Kenneth Lee, 52, of Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania is seeking the office of Lieutenant Governor. Lee, a Republican, has served in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives since 1957 and is now serving his second term as Speaker of the House.

Lee is a graduate of Mansfield State College and Dickinson School of Law. Lee and his wife Marjorie have five children-Mrs. Susan Archer, Scott, Cole, Laura and Kelly.

During World War II, Lee served as a pilot with the 15th

U.S. Air Force based in Italy. Prior to his election as Speaker of the House he served as District Attorney for Sullivan County. In other state government activities, Lee is serving as a member of the State Public School Building Authority, State Highway and Bridge Authority, General State Authority and House Rules Committee.

Warren Spencer, the Republican candidate for Pennsylvania General Assembly, has held the office since 1962. Spencer was born in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania in 1921. He graduated from Dickinson College and Law School. He and his wife Julia have one child, Susan, 12.

During World War II, Spencer served as a Sergeant in the 502nd Parachute Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division. Along with his career as a lawyer in Wellsboro, Spencer has served on the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania.

Schweiker and Flaherty compete in race for U.S. Senate

by Bill Morgan

Candidates for U.S. Senate this year are Republican incumbent Richard Schweiker, 48, who is seeking a second term, and Democrat Peter Flaherty, 49, who is currently the mayor of Pittsburgh.

Schweiker is from the eastern part of the state, where most of his support lies, while Flaherty is from the western part of the state where most of his support lies. The key factor in the election will be how well the candidates do outside their own parts of the state.

Where do Schweiker and Flaherty stand on the important issues which confront our nation? Both men agree that inflation is the overriding issue in this campaign. Schweiker feels that the economic issues recently made by President Ford are inadequate and have he has been favoring stronger measures such as wage and price controls. As the mayor of Pittsburgh, Flaherty has favor tax cuts and decreases in government spending. He also feels that Ford's proposals are not strong enough to curb inflation.

Party labels mean relatively little in this campaign. Unlike most Republicans, Schweiker is a liberal and has the strong support of labor unions. Unlike most Democrats, Flaherty is a conservative and has the support of many businessmen.

Other stories on page 3.

Mansfield voters ponder Home Rule Charter

by Marian McDonnell

Mansfield Borough will hold a special election November 5 to accept or reject a Home Rule Charter for Mansfield.

For the past year a nine member Mansfield Local Government Study Commission, elected by the people of Mansfield at a General Election in 1972, have been diligently studying the option of government open to Mansfield. The Commission, made of Marie F. Little, Chairperson, Thomas A. Gridley, Vice Chairperson, Wellington C. Engel, Secretary-Treasurer, and members Margaret O'Rourke, Anne L. Nevin, Robert Strong, John Antonio, Harold Strait, and K. Benedict Garrison, unanimously suggested that the voters of Mansfield accept the Home Rule Charter and Council Manager form of government.

If accepted, the Home Rule Charter provides for a Council of seven to be elected for a staggered term of four years. A professional Borough Manager will also be retained to act as Chief Administrator of

What about the background of the candidates? Richard S. Schweiker was born in Norristown, Pa. He graduated from Penn State University in 1950 and received his law degree from Ursinus College. In 1960, he was elected to the House of Representatives where he served on the House Armed Services Committee.

Schweiker was elected to the Senate in 1968. In the Senate, he has served on the Armed Services Committee, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Appropriations Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, and the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Peter Flaherty was born in Pittsburgh. He graduated from Notre Dame University in 1951. He received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Flaherty served as the Assistant District Attorney for Allegheny County from 1957 until 1964. He served on Pittsburgh's city council from 1966 until 1969. He was elected mayor of Pittsburgh in 1970. Flaherty was also President of the Pennsylvania League of Cities from 1972 until 1973.

Both candidates are veterans of World War II. Schweiker served in the U.S. Navy aboard an aircraft carrier. Flaherty was a captain in the Air Force.

Mansfield and to carry out Council policies.

According to the Commission, the Council-Manager form of government would be advantageous because it would eliminate the ambiguity associated with the division of administrative authority over all the departments of the Borough and the absence of clear cut lines of authority in the event of local emergencies.

Also, it would provide for a great deal of public participation in local government through public election of the Council, adoption of voting and policy making processes, public hearings, and the requirement the all Council ordinances be published.

The Mansfield Home Rule Charter is provided for by Act 72 of the State General Assembly which gave municipalities within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania the opportunity to reorganize their local governments to better meet the needs of the individual communities.

msc campus notices

Applications for Christmas Panorama can be picked up in Room 102 South Hall. Christmas Panorama is open to all campus organizations and is sponsored by All Residence Hall Council and Delta Tau Gamma. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, 1974 in Straughn Auditorium. Completed applications must be returned to Room 102 South Hall no later than November 18.

CUB is conducting a Turkey Contest. The person bagging the largest turkey during turkey season will be awarded \$10. The contest ends November 23. Bring the turkeys to Room 604 Pinecrest Monday-Thursday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The turkeys will be weighed after they are dressed.

CUB is offering a \$25 reward resulting in the conviction of the person or persons who caused damage to the men's room of the Rec. Center during the dance on October 18.

CUB's Den: There will be a coffeehouse November 1 and 2. Surprise guest! Refreshments will be on sale.

The trip to the St. Louis vs. Eagles football game on November 17 has been cancelled due to inability to obtain tickets.

The MSC Women's Workshop Committee has designed a workshop primarily for women of the college and local communities. The program will include the following: November 6 - Group discussion on women's roles, Laurel lounge, 7:30 p.m. November 7 - Speakers' and question-answer period "Women and their Role in the

Union" and "Women and the Law" at 7:30 p.m., Laurel Lounge. Interest group discussions will be on the following: "Surviving as a Single," "Combining Women's Roles," "Women in Politics," and "Women in Business," 9 p.m., Laurel Lounge.

National Model United Nations will hold a meeting Thursday, November 7 at 9 p.m. in the student activities room of North Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The History Club will show the 7th hour long film of the Civilisation series entitled "Grandeur and Obedience" on Wednesday, November 6 beginning at 7 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge. A short discussion will follow the film. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

There will be a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. There will be a folk mass tonight at 9 p.m. in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall for the Feast of All Saints. Masses at Holy Child Church on the holyday are at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. A folk mass will also be held November 2 at 4:45 in Laurel A Lounge for All Souls Day. There will be a folk practice Tuesday at 6:30 in Room 210 South Hall.

Volunteers are needed to help plan the annual conference of Pennsylvania Newman Province which is being hosted by Mansfield State College in the spring. If interested, come to a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 210 South Hall on Tuesday, November 5, or contact Sr. Margot in Room 210, ext. 355.

Four positions for student employees in the Public Relations Office will be open for the spring term as the result of an appropriation from the Task Force on Enrollments. Students, hired at \$500 each for the semester, will be working primarily on information for distribution to home town newspapers. Applicants should have a background or expertise in journalism and may obtain application forms at the Public Relations Office in North Hall. The deadline is November 27 and the announcement of selections will come no later than December 6. Each applicant is required to write at least one straight news story, rewrite a feature story, and write a feature article.

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August 1975, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must be submitted to the Registrar's Office the teaching certificate no later than November 15, 1974. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the diploma information at the registrar's office no later than November 15, 1974.

There will be a Christmas crafts fair on November 16, 1974 at Holy Child church. Any students interested in having a table should contact Mrs. Peg Remy at 662-2079.

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SISTER MARGOT: Serving MSC's campus through her ministry, she combines faith, hope, and love in her work.

photo by doug murray

Sister Margot joins ministry staff

"Hopefully, by combining individual gifts, common needs, and creativity, my work would reflect the definition of ministry as service rooted in faith, hope, and love to all members of the college community," says Sister Margot Worfolk, I.H.M., who has just recently been appointed as a full-time coordinator for Campus Ministry at Mansfield.

Sister Margot, a native of Long Island, has a B.A. from Marywood College in Scranton, and an M.A. from the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. She has nine years of teaching experience, mainly at schools operated by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters. For the past three years she has served as a volunteer on the campuses of East Stroudsburg State College and Keystone Junior College at La

Plumé, Pa. She has also attended the Frank J. Lewis Chaplain's School at Douglaston, Long Island, which is sponsored by Division of Higher Education, United States Catholic Conference.

Sister Margot interprets campus ministry as an "apostolate of service" to the entire community. Although she represents the Christian Church, and more specifically the Roman Catholic tradition, she is available to help all of the students regardless of their religious background. She stresses the point that it doesn't take an ordained minister to serve the people. "Whenever another person helps to meet a need, ministry takes place," she says.

Sister Margot has noticed that Mansfield is like most other

schools. "Young people of college age," she says, "have a tremendous potential but that potential is not always actualized for a variety of reasons." She hopes that in some way she can help to tap the potential and resources that are here and to actualize them so that individuals and groups can grow, and aid the communities which they will be a part of in the future.

Sister Margot is in her office in South Hall and is available from mid-morning through late afternoon and is usually on campus most evenings

Flashlight

Page 5

Campus bookstore monitors shoplifting

The Campus Bookstore, located in Manser lobby, may be subject to some shoplifting, but according to General Manager Don Matteson and Mrs. Phyllis Griffin, the problem is not serious. Mr. Matteson commented that it is "pretty hard to make an estimate" of how much is taken and he couldn't make any kind of accurate estimate on the amount of money lost by the bookstore. Both felt that they have monitored the problem fairly well. Security guards and employees circulate throughout the shop during its peak hours and customers are requested to remove their coats before entering. Small articles are kept up by the cash registers and most things of value besides books are locked in showcases. During registration, usually for about 2 weeks, there is full-time security there.

Mr. Matteson also stated that unless the problem gets worse there will be no big changes in security measures. He mentioned that when a certain few of the students are there, one of the employees makes a point of being out in the store. If anyone is caught they are referred to security. Should the shoplifting problem get worse fulltime guards, outside of campus security will be hired.

by Deb Halderman

President Park discusses sport of fox hunting

by Bill Morgan

If you see a frightened fox running across campus, chances are President Lawrence Park will be right behind it on horseback.

President Park has been fox hunting for ten years. "It's a challenge for me," he said. "There's a kind of danger and fear involved in it. At the end of the day, I feel - 'God, I survived.' I can't get that feeling any other way."

Fox hunting is generally thought to be a social activity that originated in England among the aristocratic class during the 18th century, Dr. Park said.

"Today in America it is not a social class thing," Dr. Park stated, "though it is very expensive."

The sport requires a great deal of conditioning, he said. Both horses and hounds are trained for the fox hunt from June until August. The hounds (it is a breach of ethics to call them dogs, Dr. Park said) are specially bred for fox hunting by a single master. The fox hunting season formally begins on October 1.

The hunt begins very early in the morning. The hounds are sent off into the wilderness and are followed by about 150-170 men and women on horseback. Some of the participants are 60-70 years old, Dr. Park said.

The hunt rarely involves any harm to the fox, Dr. Park said. In his ten years of hunting he has only seen two foxes killed. "We are not interested in killing foxes," Dr. Park said, "just chasing them."

President Park made these remarks at a presentation in Maple Lounge on the night of October 22. About 40 people attended the presentation.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 121

ACROSS

- 1 Orderly
- 5 Any
- 9 VIP in accounting
- 12 Tito, for one
- 13 Double
- 14 Inventor Whitney
- 15 Unclouded
- 17 "I'll drink - that!"
- 18 Restaurant sign
- 19 Reddish brown with sprinkling of white
- 21 The Russians are selling ours to Italy
- 23 Clark Kent
- 27 All -
- 28 Light refractor
- 29 Seine
- 31 Unmusical ear
- 34 Antiaircraft (ab.)
- 35 Stein
- 38 Symbol: tantulum
- 39 Surreptitious
- 41 Born
- 42 Kind of down
- 44 Greco
- 46 Missiles
- 48 Fundamental
- 51 Type of beer
- 52 Social insect
- 53 Article
- 55 Knots
- 59 Consumed
- 60 Apteryx
- 62 Haze
- 63 Household spirit in ancient Rome
- 64 Burton, Fisher and Wilding
- 65 Auto racer Granatelli

DOWN

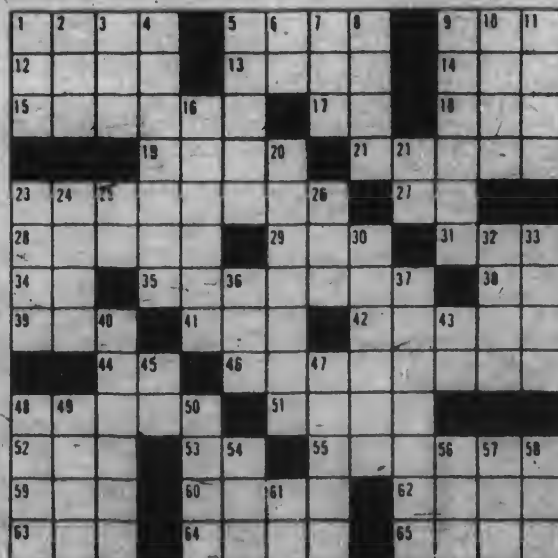
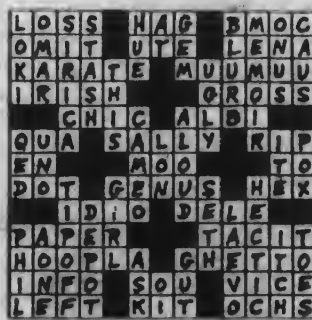
- 1 Beast of burden
- 2 - de France
- 3 Patriotic ladies (ab.)
- 4 Nepalese peak
- 5 Vapor
- 6 Old Welsh (ab.)
- 7 Prestigious engineering school (ab.)
- 8 Enough
- 9 Building material
- 10 Excuse
- 11 Popular contraction
- 16 A certain invasion of England
- 20 Buff-colored cotton cloth
- 22 Greeting
- 23 Resorts
- 24 River that flows into the Caspian Sea

25 3,416

- 26 Teachers' organization (ab.)
- 30 Stratagem
- 32 Roman road
- 33 Not any (coll.)
- 36 Novel
- 37 3-dimensional miniature scene
- 40 Combining form: previous
- 43 Down (ab.)
- 45 - Jolla, Cal.

47 Sponsorship

- 48 A false god
- 49 Square column forming the end of a wall
- 50 Actress Veronica
- 54 Nothing doing
- 56 - Tin Tin
- 57 Trip ticket (ab.)
- 58 Pig pen
- 61 Pronoun



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HEMLOCK MANOR: Head Resident Willie Young explains the two-fold purpose of the student-faculty involvement program.

photo by Steve Kotch

Program hopes to bridge gap between students and faculty

Every Wednesday night in Hemlock Manor a member of the faculty or administration is invited for supper at Manser and then to the T.V. lounge for an informal rap session.

Known as the "Hemlock Manor Student-Faculty Involvement Program" its purpose is two-fold. One aim is to get students to see professors in a different light outside of the classroom. The second goal of the program follows in the steps of the first. It is hoped that the faculty and the administration will see the student in a different light also.

Similar programs also exist in Maple and Pinecrest dorms.

Past participants in the program have included Dr. Seffler (the Amazing Seffler),

Stanley Harrison from the English Department, Dean Kelchner and wife, and Ed Trainor from the business office.

The program is only a start to bridge the gap between the student and the faculty. The informal discussions pertain to the visitor's field, hobbies or student interests.

The Head Resident of Hemlock, Willie Young, said concerning the program, "I think that it has been successful." Although the attendance hasn't been what the Hemlock Dorm Council would like it to be, Mr. Young thought that it would pick up. Mr. Young also stated that the program will probably continue for the rest of the year.

Yoga workshop begins November 8

A real guru is coming to Mansfield. On November 8, 9, and 10 Forum and the Philosophy Club are sponsoring a week-end Yoga workshop supervised by Yogi A. J. Motilal of Bombay, India. The workshop entitled "Its application to the Modern World and Relevance to physical and mental health and education," will deal with both the theoretical and practical aspects of this ancient view of life. All activities will take place in the lower level of Memorial Hall. Admission is free for members of the college community and all are invited to attend. A moderate registration fee will be charged to those not affiliated with MSC.

Dr. Motilal, is both a noted political scientist and a yogi with over twenty years of spiritual study and practice in Yoga and Vedanta. While at the University of Pennsylvania doing post-doctoral research in political science, Dr. Motilal has founded and is the director of the Swami Vivekananda Yoga Center in Philadelphia. He teaches Integral Yoga, a synthesis of the four principal Yogas, which was first formulated by the early twentieth century guru

Vivekananda and developed by Sri Aurobindo. Dr. Motilal is extremely interested in "turning on" students to Yoga and has visited numerous colleges and universities across the country.

The workshop will begin on Friday night with a lecture on "Yoga in the Western World." Registration for the Saturday and Sunday activities will take place on Nov. 9 from 8:30 till 10:00 A.M. Students do not have to register in order to attend the sessions, but it is hoped they will as Yogi Motilal believes that for him to be effective, participants should be willing to commit themselves to him as much as possible for the duration of the program.

On Saturday the workshops and lectures, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with breaks for rest and lunch, will cover such topics as: the theory of Reincarnation, Yoga postures, Yoga Breathing, the concept of Karma, and Patanjali's Eight Fold Path to Self Realization. The Sunday sessions which will run from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. will deal with the theory of Meditation, a review of postures and breathing, and consciousness expansion through Yoga.

According to Dr. Bickham of the philosophy department, Yogi Motilal's visit offers MSC students a rare opportunity. "There is a great deal of interest on campus in Eastern philosophy, while our resources in this area are quite limited," Bickham said. "Dr. Motilal's appearance here for a full week-end workshop will enable our students first hand experience for themselves a real Indian spiritual leader. I think the Forum Committee has done a fine thing in making his visit possible."



Yogi A. J. Motilal

news from the greeks

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Twin candlelights is an odd occurrence in sororities, but it is an oddity that did occur Monday, October 21 for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The first candlelight was for Maria Teata who got quickly snatched up by Ted Wallach, a famous TKE brother. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, Ted! Then minutes later the candlelight was for Debby Kravetz, who was captured single-handedly by one Sig Tau brother, Mark Galati.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Thursday, October 31, at 1 p.m. in the Laurel A meeting room. Attendance of all members is mandatory. The agenda for the meeting will include final preparation for the State Police Co-ed football match, and the planning of High School Orientation Program.

A reminder to all members that the semester party will be held soon at the TKE house.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Thanks to Alpha Sigma Tau and all those people who made the hall party such a great success. A fine time was had by all.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, we say thanks for helping out with the Halloween party with the Day Care Center kids.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brotherhood would like to make a public invitation to Linda De Liberty to all our parties at the house.

The brothers would also like to thank all the people who helped make the United Fund Drive successful. TKE collected \$80.

Ron Penrose has misplaced his TKE pin. If found please return to the house.

PHI MU ALPHA

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha would like to congratulate the four new members of Beta Omicron Chapter: David Barton, Roy Justice, Ken Leffler, and Marty Lehr (transfer from Delta Chapter at Ithaca).

We would also like to announce that this year's Thanksgiving Concert will be held on Saturday, November 16, 8 p.m., at Steadman Theater. Featured will be works by Brahms, Handel, Thompson, and Vaughan Williams. The concert is for students and townfolk alike, so come on up.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

This past Sunday our football team defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon by a score of 26-0, making our record 2-0-1. This Sunday the Sig Tau football team will attempt to keep their unbeaten string alive against Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Pigskinners prepare for Brockport

After a disappointing loss to Lock Haven, the Mounties are faced with another tough opponent this Saturday.

Brockport returns to the schedule after a three year absence with a new coach.

Coach Sabol expects the Mountie offense to be much

more explosive this week. He plans to use both quarterbacks. Coach Sabol must also decide on a replacement for half-back Mike Price who was injured last week.

Coach Sabol also hopes to cut down on costly penalties and try not to give Brockport the same

breaks the Mounties gave to Lock Haven last week.

Last Saturday, the Mounties lost a heart-breaker, 7-0, on an alltime NCAA kickoff return of 102 yards by Fred Lenig. The win was the first for Lock Haven in nine games.

football predictions

by Tom DeRitis

My record last week was 7-6 to bring my season record to 30-20 or 60 percent. The game of the week for this week will be between Houston and the N.Y. Jets.

Cincinnati at Baltimore: If Baltimore could play the Jets every week, they would be undefeated, but this week they have to play Cincinnati.

Houston at N.Y. Jets: N.Y. is going nowhere but that's farther than Houston.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh: My heart is with the Eagles but my money is with the Steelers.

New Orleans at Detroit: This will be like ancient Rome where they threw the Christian saints to the lions. The results will be the same this week also.

N.Y. Giants at Kansas City: N.Y. is in the NFC East. After this game, they'll wish they were in the "Far East."

Buffalo at New England: The smart money is on Buffalo. The winning money is on New England.

Cleveland at San Diego: Cleveland will act like good guests and won't spoil San Diego's chance of the first round draft pick.

George Allen won't let his team lose twice in a row.

Oakland at Denver: Oakland is ready for a letdown. Denver will win this one.

Atlanta at Miami: Sherman set Atlanta on fire more than 100 years ago but this time the Dolphins are the ones fired up.

Los Angeles at San Francisco: When was the last time L.A. lost to San Francisco. It won't be this week either.

Minnesota at Chicago: Tarkington's most accurate pass last week was a "cheap shot" off the back of the New England player after he scored Minnesota's last touchdown. He won't need to be that accurate this week.

Washington at Green Bay:

St. Louis at Dallas: Logic says St. Louis can't go undefeated, logic says Dallas can't lose twice to St. Louis in a season. But since logic isn't writing this column, I have to finally admit the Cardinals are for real and pick them to continue winning.

intramurals

Decker Gym and pool are open on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the semester from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for MSC students, faculty, and staff.

Women's Volleyball Monday League

Shifters	12-1
Gib-a-hala-boney-day	12-1
Torrence's Torndos	11-2
Party People	10-3
Tau Patrol	8-5
Wallers	8-5
Delta Zeta Zoo	7-5-1
Chica Bonita	7-6
Shoeehops	6-6-1
Swash Bucklers	6-6-1
Good & Plenty	5-7-1
Fourth Plus a Filth	5-8
Hanchak's Hustlers	5-8
Mountain Dears	5-8
The Hot Dogs	4-9
The Maples II	4-9
North Hall Spikers	4-9
Taus Plus One	3-10
Women's Volleyball Wednesday League	
The Old Guy	10-0
R.L. Snake Inc.	9-1
Nesa's Greasers	8-2
Spastic Klutzes	8-2
Clinton St. Hotlashes	7-3
Chuggers	6-4
Planck's Lad	6-4
Carol's Crusaders	5-5
North Stars	5-5

Papa's Girls	4-6
Saturn's Rings	4-6
The Untouchables of North Hall	4-6
ZTA	4-6
Ebony Queens	3-7
Happy Lookers	3-7
Brandywine	2-8
Men's Touch Football Final Standings	
Dead Timber	9-0
Something Else	7-2
TKE	7-2
Flying French Fries	6-3
Blue Bombers	5-4
The Droogs	5-4
Cowanesque Crudes	2-7
Hickory Hall Hornets	2-7
The Over the Hill Gang	2-7
Women's Touch Football Final Standings	
Jamesy's Women	3-0
North Hall Neophytes	2-1
Young Gifted Talented	1-2
Co-ed Touch Football Final Standings	
The Olympians	4-1
Free Spirit	4-1

Butch's Black Beauties	2-3
Chest-nuts	2-3
The People's Choice	2-3
Men's Volleyball Final Standings Tuesday League	
Cubby's Bears	9-1
The Grubbies	9-1
Frank T. Slade	8-2
Bloodshot	6-4
East Side Tennis Club	6-4
S.S.C.K.O.	6-4
The Rednecks	3-7
H.P.M.G.	2-8
Phi Sigma Pi	2-8
Gigi Lators	1-9
Men's Volleyball Final Standings Thursday League	
P.P. & Co.	8-0
Revolutionsists	6-2
To George Kovalich	5-3
The Stingers	4-4
Ummagumma	4-4
Volleyball	4-4
S.S.-G.B.	2-6
Beach Bums	1-7

From the sports desk

A new trend is developing in this state and on this campus that could hurt instead of help the development of women's athletics.

I'm talking about the business of women competing on men's athletic teams.

All this talk about equal rights is good and I'm not against women. In fact, I think every man should own one. I just don't think that collegiate athletics should go co-ed.

Take the case of June Goodenough. She didn't have to go out for the male varsity and junior varsity teams just because Mansfield doesn't have a women's basketball team. If she really wants to play ball, she can always play intramurals.

After all, no males can try out for the women's field hockey team or swimming team, they are just for women. So why can't we males have teams just for males?

The main point is this: what's going to happen if this trend continues is that there will be just one team in each sport open to both men and women. For example, Mansfield now has both a men's and women's tennis team. As I see it, only two of the women at most who now play on the women's tennis team are good enough to play on a team open to both men and women. The other girls would be unable to participate in collegiate tennis. So, in the end, it's not the men who suffer most but the women since most women wouldn't be good enough to make the team.

For the preservation of women's athletics, I hope the women try out for the women's team and the men for the men's team and leave well enough alone.

A guest editorial by Marian McDonnell

In my opinion, June Goodenough should have been accepted as part of the MSC basketball team. A PIAA official, accepted applicant for a professional women's basketball team, and a basketball letterperson in high school, I don't think that she is below the level of the MSC team. In an interview with Sports Editor Tom DeRitis, Coach Wilson described her as "A very determined person with excellent knowledge of the rules and good fundamental skills."

But when June asked him if he had taken her tryout seriously after she was cut from the team, he replied that he didn't want her to get hurt. To my mind, this answer, like her appointment as team manager, is a cop-out.

Basketball, as a sport, is carefully guarded by rules designed to keep the game from becoming dangerous. Nature, unlike basketball coaches, is not preconditioned with stereotyped notions of female weakness, and female muscles will harden and coordinate with effort and practice just as male muscles will, to allow adeptness on the courts. But if the danger of basketball is more than a controlled well-practiced player can cope with, shouldn't Coach Wilson be as concerned about his boys as he is his girls?

With personal bias against women as accepted criteria, other reforms on campus must obviously follow. Physical Education Folk Dancing classes will have to be segregated because it's known that men have larger, heavier feet that might injure the little 'ole girls. And chemistry classes must also be separate. Anything can happen to the chemistry of girls when you let them near guys.

Editorial continued on page 8.

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A penny saved is a penny earned!

Coach Wilson expects another winning season

The Mountie basketball team is preparing for its home opener November 30 against Elmira.

Once again under the leadership of Head Coach Ed Wilson, now in his eighth year, the team should continue its winning tradition. Under Coach Wilson's guidance the team has compiled a 106-63 record. In addition, Mansfield has represented District 19 four times in the playoffs. They were champions in 1970 and have twice been runnerup. Last year the team received a bid for the playoffs but declined to enter.

This year the Mounties dropped out of the NAIA and Coach Wilson and his staff figure they must come as close as they can to winning their conference division for any shot at a playoff berth.

The Mounties only lost one man through graduation - Walt Winch, their leading scorer and team leader. Returning lettermen are Joe Balascik, Joe Binney, Leon Haskins, Stanford Mahan, Paul Petcavage, and



WHAM: Leon Haskins shoots for two.

photo by sandy steiner

Steve Villicco. Up from junior varsity are Steve Tomlinson, Chuck Martin, and Greg Moore. Several junior college transfers should also help the team.

As far as the season goes, Coach Wilson feels that we have as good a team as we've had in a long time. The team is a group of people who are working very

well together and very hard, according to Coach Wilson. The coach also stated that the team is in as good a condition at this standpoint as he has seen in any season he has been here. He feels the team will be stronger this year. Some of the team weaknesses, he feels, have been corrected through the transfer students. However, not knowing what some of the other colleges did from a recruiting standpoint or how their pre-season practices are going it is difficult to determine how well the team will do.

One factor that the team hopes to improve on is its record away from home. Last year the team only won one road game. On the away schedule the Mounties face Edinboro and are entered in two Christmas tournaments, one in West Virginia where the Mounties finished as runners-up last year, and one at Indiana University of Pennsylvania who won the conference last year. The Mounties will scrimmage Lycoming at home November 15.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE: Pictured is Leon Haskins from last week's practice at Decker Gym.

photo by sandy steiner

Harriers have best showing at Canisius

The harriers finished 12th out of 19 schools last Saturday at the Canisius Invitational won by Syracuse University.

It was the Mounties' best showing ever at this meet, having finished 18th and 14th

the previous two years.

They also revenged a loss to Cortland who defeated the Mounties earlier in the season. Geneseo, whom the Mounties really wanted to beat, didn't show up.

Finishing first for the

Mounties was Tom DeRitis who took 30th place. Dean Van Bibber finished 51st, John Sinclair 56th, Ray Beisel 76th, Don Hayes 85th and Steve Novak 90th.

Next week at California State is the state meet. National meet is the week after.



Hockey team defeats male faculty 2-0

HOCKEY ACTION: Shown above is some action from the match between the women's field hockey team and men's faculty. The men lost, 2-0.

photo by bruce dart

Editorial continued

Admittedly, the cited examples are ridiculous. But are they any more ridiculous than stopping a talented basketball player from joining the team because of some imagined future injury?

According to last week's *Flashlight* \$17.20 of every student's activity fee goes to men's sports while only \$1.15 is allocated for women's sports. If women are too fragile to participate in "men's" sports, why are they not too fragile to support them?

If the staff at MSC truly feels that the safety of the MSC basketball team depends on the separation of players with different genitals, then I feel that, at least, the name of the team should be changed to the MSC Men's Basketball team and that a women's team should be set up with the same facilities, coaches, and monetary allocations as the men's team. Women can love the game of basketball every bit as much as their brothers do.

Nassau in the Bahamas

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The FLASHLIGHT

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November 7, 1974



Car smashed for exceptional children's benefit

SMASHING TIME: The Council for Exceptional Children held a car smashing (2 hits for \$.25) October 30 and made \$35 for their educational projects. The car was donated by Eddie's Truck Stop and hauled to the Alumni Hall parking lot. CEC promotes awareness of and service to mentally retarded children in the area.

photo by steve kotch

Criminal Justice

Department dispute further clarified

by Fred Schobert

Last week's article on the Political Science Criminal Justice program difference which was the result of an interview with Mr. William Hewitt coordinator of the Criminal Justice program contained a number of inaccuracies. This article corrects those inaccuracies and probes into the Political Science Criminal Justice dispute even further. This article is the result of an interview with Dean Pincus and several members of the department of Government and Politics.

First of all, according to the Fall registration figures that Dean Pincus had there are approximately 200 students in the Criminal Justice Administration program and approximately 100 students in the Political Science program. This adds up to about 300 students in the department of Government and Politics with five full-time faculty members and four part-time faculty members.

The largest class in the Criminal Justice program comprised about 45 students and the average number of students

in any Criminal Justice class amounted to about 40 students, according to a very rough estimate by Dean Pincus.

There are currently 3 professors teaching a 3 course load in the area of Criminal Justice and 4 part-time people teaching CJA courses, according to Mr. Murphy, chairman of the department. Mr. Hewitt is leaving the department in January and the college has authorized the department to fill this vacancy, according to Dean Pincus. Also Dean Pincus said that, another new position has been authorized by the college. The memo of authorization for this new position said that this position would be in a more applied area of the department. Consequently two slots are authorized by the college to be filled by the department.

The department met and developed qualifications for Mr. Hewitt's position and setup the Search and Selection Committee. The deadline for accepting applications is October 31 for spring applicants according to sources in the department and Dean Pincus. A meeting has been scheduled to review applications.

Dean Pincus said that he assumed the department will have a replacement for Mr. Hewitt for the spring semester and that another fulltime person will be hired for the next fall semester.

The Criminal Justice program was modified two years ago. Mr. Hewitt was present as were the student representatives of the department, according to Dean Pincus. The program was not changed for those in their junior and senior years but the freshman and sophomores were somewhat taken by surprise, said Dean Pincus.

Mr. Murphy, Chairman of the department stated, "No student was ever turned away from the department if he had the qualifications for entrance." The Admissions Office verified this by stating that no qualified students were ever turned by them if they desired admission into the department.

Dean Pincus said that there were no planned reductions of students for any department on campus, exclusive of Library Education, which is being

(continued on page 6)

Outstanding students chosen for 'Who's Who'

Confirmation of the 1974-75 Mansfield State College nominees for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was announced last week by the national organization. This award goes annually to students across the nation who demonstrate both outstanding scholastic and leadership ability with emphasis on the latter.

As the demands of the classroom increase, it is more difficult for the conscientious student to support extra-curricular activity. These people are to be congratulated as ones who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to the organizations of our campus.

There were 169 applications this year, from which the committee could select 35. Members of the selection committee, comprised of students from almost every department to assure adequate representation of all majors, were nominated by their department chairperson. They considered all eligible MSC students on the basis of that student's scholarship (based on a 2.8 after 76 credit hours), participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and citizenship and

service to the school.

The school's quota was not filled simply for the sake of filling it. The committee's difficulty in selection came because of the number of qualified and capable leaders at Mansfield State College.

The following Mansfield State College students have received recognition and will be included in the 1974-75 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Sharon R. Adams, Cindi M. Allen, Sheila M. Becker, Christiana A. Burke, Johnny H. Butcher, Alan B. Chris, Diana Ciclamino, Virginia L. Culp, Louise Derbyshire, Robin M. Eneboe, Gary L. Fisher, Nadine R. Gray, Genine A. Gehret, Barbara J. Keesler, Renwick P. Lundy, Robert Mason, Carl L. Matteson, William D. McManus, Dorothy V. Mihalick, Mary Ann Mokrzynski, Kathleen M. Monahan, Deborah L. Moyer, Elizabeth Ann Mutarelli, Betty M. Neumeister, Joseph M. Olimpi, Barbara K. Paris, Elizabeth A. Reichard, Ann E. Richardson, James T. Rorke, Jr., Michael R. Simons, Carole A. Smith, Nancianne Straub, Philip D. Swartz, Carol A. Yearling, Joseph G. Zbieg.

85 applications received for computer position

The office of Administrative Affairs has received 85 applications for a new director of the computer center. Dr. Jack Chambers, who had been the director since 1972, resigned November 1.

"We have received a considerable response," said George Miller, Vice-president for Administrative Affairs. Dr. Miller chairs the Search Committee which will make a final recommendation to President Park.

All of the applications are from outside the college, Dr. Miller said. The Search Committee will spend the first two weeks of November screening the foot-high pile of applications and updating credentials, he said.

The committee hopes to narrow down the number of

applicants to three or five candidates within two weeks, Dr. Miller said. "We hope to have candidates on campus during the last two weeks of November," he said. President Park will make the final decision by January 1, 1975.

Citing the qualification the committee has established, Dr. Miller said that a masters degree in computer science or a related field would be acceptable but a doctorate is preferred. A minimum of five years experience in instructional and data processing is also required, Dr. Miller said.

"We are looking for a high-level technical expert," Dr. Miller said. Dr. Miller is not planning any major changes within the computer center. "We have a competent staff," he said.

From The Editor's Desk

**YOU
CAN
HAVE
YOUR
WISH!**

The Recreation Services Volunteer Planners (RSVP) should be commended for their proposals to promote worth while activities on campus. I would like to encourage any students who complain about the activities on campus to talk with the planners or join this committee. I am sure they would appreciate any suggestions (no matter how wild) that could be considered.

I would like to add one note of caution, however. If parking on campus is suspended for one week there are going to be many unhappy people including myself, who want the use of the tennis court parking lot.

blh

FLASHLIGHT



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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 or by mail to box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the editor:

I wish to complain about the music last Wednesday in Manser Dining Hall during the evening meal hour. I have nothing against loud rock music as long as I can't hear it. I especially don't like it when I'm trying to eat my dinner. If people want to hear music, why can't the band play downstairs and when the people get done eating they can go downstairs and listen to the music or better yet, have one section of the dining hall closed off from the music so those of us who just want to sit in a quiet atmosphere and eat our dinner can do so.

Thomas DeRitis

To the editor:

The women's field hockey team finished its undefeated season October 22 by defeating Lycoming College 3-0. Two goals were scored by senior Bambi Betson and the other was shot past the goalie by Cindy Zerby.

Miss Ethel Moser coached the team since it was started. She was out there every day leading the team through their skills and scrimmages. Thank you coach.

The offensive line working hard and well together worked the ball past the opponents' goalies 38 times. While the offense was scoring the defense was doing an excellent job. The six defensive players kept the ball in the other half of the field 92 percent of the time and allowed only three goals to be scored against them. The team's record was 6-0.

The men's faculty challenged the undefeated team to a game of hockey on October 24. The men thought that with their athletic ability and know-how they would be able to beat us. While at the same time we could not let our undefeated season go to

shame. The final score in the men's game was 2-0.

Each girl that came out for the hockey team should be commended for going out everyday practicing and wanting to win. Also, we would like to thank everyone who came out and supported us during our games.

Team member

To the editor:

It seems I am a problem. It seemed logical, when I wanted to play basketball, to try out for the basketball team. That logic has raised more than a few eyebrows. Actually, I asked Coach Wilson if I could "practice" with the team; he said I could "try out." Since then the progression has continued to the point where I may go through "drills" with the team. (This is more a "digression" than "progression.")

I found that drills, with no chance of playing, can be more frustrating than merely watching, being "crammed," or being hurt in actual play. It entails a great deal of work - to get where? Frustrated.

I realize my desire to play basketball seems strange to most people. It is rather like a guy wanting to be a music major. Of course, we don't have that prejudice here. Why is there such intolerance of my desire to play basketball, on the only team we have?

I would accept an all-male and all-female team; that would end this controversy at once. But, since we only have one team, I feel I should be allowed to participate on it. I don't believe there is any greater chance of my being hurt than that of any other player, and the effects would be the same. It is unfair to the guys to say that I may not play because I might get hurt. It is

almost as unfair to them as it is to me.

In effect, this means I would have to transfer to a college with a women's basketball team - probably a "jock" school. Not wanting to swell any heads, I think the English and French departments here are very good. This means I would have to suffer academically in order to play basketball. I don't believe this should have to happen I should either be allowed to play, or a women's basketball team should be started.

I am a problem, aren't I?

To the sports editor:

If you'd mentioned ability for the hockey team earlier, we might have had some males on the team. It may not be too late for the swim team, though. If a guy wants to, why shouldn't he try out for the team? The same is true of women wanting to play basketball. Of course, there are the revised versions of the "college runaround" to contend with - such as possible future injuries...

I cannot believe you could utter "Incollegiate" (sic) and "intramural" in the same breath. Would you settle for intramural cross-country? Certainly you realize the differences. Is it so strange that I would? Or are we women another piece of property, which, as you said, "every man should own"? Your prejudice speaks for itself.

To Marian McDonnell:

Your article was well-written and made several good points, such as those on nature and coaches, and chemistry. Thank you for your support - if only it would catch on.

Miss June Goodenough

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME

by
KEITH SEMMEL



COLLEGE FOOD SERVICES
ARE LIKE THE
MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY:
Both started out
okay-but as time
goes on there's
Less & Less
TASTE!!

NO RELATION!!

Liberty belle

by Linda De Liberty

Never before has a woman occupied the office of governor through the result of an election.

Governors Merian Ferguson of Texas, Nellie Ross of Wyoming, and Lurleen Wallace of Alabama all gained the office by succeeding their husbands. In the 1974 election we may see the beginning of a trend—women in upper levels of government. Ella Grasso of Connecticut is seeking the office of governor and if she wins she will be the first woman governor ever elected in the United States.

The 1974 election has been termed the "year of the woman".

A surprising 800 Democratic and Republican women are running for political office for posts ranging from city council to state governorships. Women are trying for United States Senate from South Carolina, Oregon, and Maryland. Nevada and Maryland, as well as Connecticut, have women in the gubernatorial race.

Several reforms have opened up the elections to women. Party reforms of 1972 gave women their first taste of power. Women previously involved in politics sealed envelopes, made phone calls, and ran mimeograph machines. They didn't manage campaigns, run for office, or voice opinions on key issues. Now with the women's liberation movement

women find it much easier to become actively involved with politics. The Watergate scandal has improved the chances of success in politics for all women. Many people identify women with motherhood and since mothers are generally considered to be honest, women are thought to be more trustworthy.

Women in the 1974 election tend to be liberal Democrats. As insurgents who entered elections without the support of their parties, women are more concerned with the issues and not power politics. Women in politics are quite a diverse group who range professionally from lawyers to ordinary housewives who are interested in seeing actions rather than smooth talking politicians who promise but never deliver. Some women staunchly reject the feminist issues while others speak only on women's liberation. The majority of women candidates are campaigning on experience and the issues at hand.

The women's role in politics has taken a definite step up with the 1974 election. Even if the women candidates do not make a sweeping victory the honest effort was there. The fact that women are even challenging incumbent men is phenomenal and something we will see much more of in future elections.

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

Victor von Volkswagen, the Mustang and the Cadillac relinquish their spaces in the tennis court parking lot and head off to traffic court.

Remember that our friend Victor, along with the Mustang and the Cadillac, last week were each given tickets by the Security department for trying to squeeze into two parking spaces.

A parking violation on the MSC campus is punishable by a five dollar fine. Those five dollars are then swallowed up by that gigantic monster known as the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Like many other vehicles, our dip-stick trio are hurt by inflation. They've been stuck with low-test fuel, cheap oil and now a five dollar parking ticket. "Wow," the Mustang groans, "there goes Saturday's run up to Corning. Man, and I need the exercise. My valves are really beginning to stick."

"I say Victor pays for our tickets," the Cadillac says. "Me? I don't even have enough for my own," Victor says, "I was hoping you guys could help me out."

"Help you out?" the Mustang blunts, "You're the one who got us into this mess."

The traffic court is located on the first floor of North Hall. The dip-stick trio are ready to appeal their case. Inside, they meet Lazy Lincoln Continental.

"Hey Lazy Lincoln," the Mustang smiles, "what did they get you for?"

"I fell asleep on Clinton Street," Lazy Lincoln says, "when I woke up the next morning, I found a ticket on my tinted windshield."

"Did you win your case?" the Mustang asks.

"No, but I like exercising my right to appeal," he says, "everyone has the right to appeal, you know. It's a good way to let off exhaust."

"We got a real good case, though," the Mustang says.

"We were parked legally until this bug squeezed between us."

"You will plea guilty," the Cadillac begs. "Won't you, Mr. Volkswagen?"

"Say I'm guilty?" Victor shouts, "I'll rust away first."

"Ah, come on Victor," the Mustang cries. "You know you're at fault. We were there first."

The door of the court room opens and the dip-stick trio are told to come in. Lazy Lincoln waits outside. Victor, the Mustang, and the Cadillac tell their story exactly as it occurred. Victor, however, says it was too dark for him to see the white lines which designate a parking space.

"I could have sworn there was a space where I parked," Victor tells the court, "maybe if you painted them whiter I could see them."

The great and almighty Traffic Court is unimpressed. The dip-stick trio are told to wait outside while the court discusses their case. A minute later, they are told to come in.

The great and almighty Traffic Court finds Victor, the Mustang and the Cadillac all guilty. It argues that both the Mustang and the Cadillac had failed to center their wheels between the white lines and as a result, Victor was able to squeeze between them.

The Cadillac is so mad his anti-freeze is beginning to boil.

"Now what am I going to do?" the Mustang cries. "I'm broke as it is."

"Cadillac will lend us the cash," Victor says. "Won't you?"

"Me? I'm broke too," the Cadillac says. "I never met a Cadillac who was broke," the Mustang sneers, "cheap but not broke."

Victor's headlights light up. "Lazy Lincoln'll lend us the money," he whispers, "why don't you ask him?"

"I can't ask him for money," the Mustang replies.

"He's your cousin, isn't he?" Victor says. "My distant cousin."

Victor gathers together the courage to ask Lazy Lincoln for some money. Lazy Lincoln agrees and pulls a fifty dollar bill out of his glove compartment. "Keep the change," Lazy Lincoln says from behind his tinted windshield.

Later our dip-stick trio return to the tennis court parking lot only to find it completely filled. After circling a dozen times, Victor, the Mustang and the Cadillac finally give up and risk their transmissions on the hill all the way over to Oak and Hickory.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

Now that the election is over and the returns are in we, as citizens, are obligated to continue to be a part of the democratic system. Whether or not the candidate that you supported won or lost, our duties continue.

Being a representative Democracy, the government of the United States cannot hope to make all of the people happy all of the time.

We, as a people must continue to exert our influence on government. In this day and age we cannot afford to let apathy run rampant.

Our democratic system is based upon the premise that the people are capable of governing ourselves. Without an educated and open-minded people democracy simply will not work.

This implies that we cannot afford to be unaware of the news, whether it be internationally, nationally or locally. The freedom that we have as a people implies responsibility. In fact, I feel that you cannot have one without the other, they are mutually inclusive.

One of our responsibilities is

to be aware of what's happening in the world around us. Newspapers, radio and television are the major conveyers of the news. We should also attempt to get the widest possible sample of the news. In other words, if we read only the New York Times and never the National Review (edited by William F. Buckley) we are exposed to a decidedly lopsided viewpoint. There are two sides to every argument and we should attempt to discover both sides.

But our duty does not end here. We should also let our views be known to our legislators. I have written to my congressman several times and each instance, I have gotten back a personal reply. He didn't always agree with me but at least he listened and if enough people will write to their congressman certainly congress would be more in touch with their constituencies.



The majority of people have spoken and the voice of the majority is what our government is based upon.

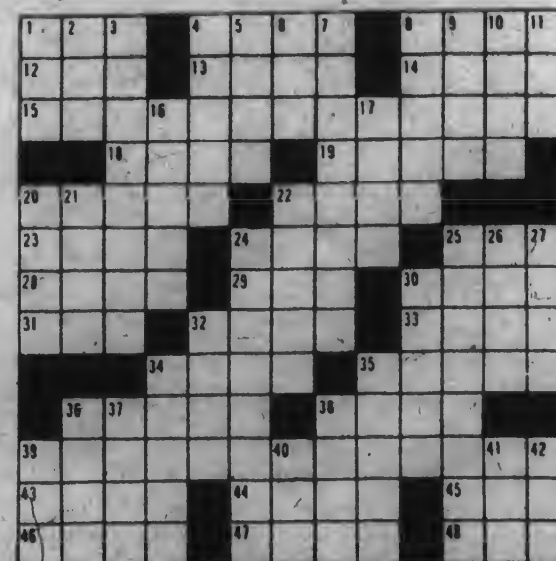
crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 122

ACROSS
1 Eccentric person (coll.)
4 African country
8 Concluding musical passage
12 She-beer in Santiago
13 Mimics
14 Shortly
15 Africa (two words)
18 Interpret
19 Degraded
20 Novel: A Bell for
22 Indigo
23 Sluggish
24 Bird beaks
25 Hang down loosely
28 Malaysian canoe
29 School in Columbus (ab.)
30 Composer: "Symphonie espagnole"
31 1/100 of a yen
32 Malevolent
33 Thickening agent
34 Hebrew dry measure
35 Lane: London street
36 Part of the eye
38 Importune
39 Disenchanted
43 Frank
44 Movie: --- of a Thousand Days
45 Beard on a head of barley
46 Nothing more than
47 River in France and Germany
48 Affirmative vote

DOWN
1 Non-verbal assent
2 African country (ab.)
3 Seasoning
4 Island opposite Hong Kong
5 Footless animal
6 Masculine nickname
7 Turkish city
8 Panama, for one
9 Certain bills
10 Finished
11 Picnic partner
16 African country
17 Wading bird
20 Mont Blanc and the Jungfrau
21 French painter and illustrator, 1832-1883
22 Principal gods of Norse mythology
24 Baccacio's tales, for example
25 Quebec river
26 Winglike
27 Bloody
30 Music: slow and stately
32 Distance runner
34 Suppose
35 An appliance
36 Calumet
37 Exploiter
38 United States Naval Academy (ab.)
39 Comedian De Luise
40 Feminine name
41 Ram's mate
42 Key cell component, for short

ACROSS
1 ECCENTRIC
4 AFRICA
8 CONCLUDING
12 SHE-BEER
13 MIMICS
14 SHORTLY
15 AFRICA
18 INTERPRET
19 DEGRADATED
20 NOVEL
22 INDIGO
23 SLUGGISH
24 BIRD BEAKS
25 HANG DOWN
28 MALAYSIAN
29 SCHOOL
30 COMPOSER
31 1/100
32 MALEVOLENT
33 THICKENING
34 HEBREW
35 LANE
36 PART OF
38 IMPORTUNE
39 DISENCHANTED
43 FRANK
44 MOVIE
45 BEARD
46 NOTHING
47 RIVER
48 AFFIRMATIVE



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SURVEY TAKEN: Barbara Fegley, an outspoken member of the Recreation Services Volunteer Planners discusses the committee's proposals.

photo by steve kotch

Students organize to plan new recreational activities

Almost 75 percent of those polled said that they were not happy with the current recreational activities on Mansfield's campus, the Recreation Services Volunteer Planners revealed at a meeting October 30.

RSVP is an organization composed of Regional Planning and Geography majors, as well as other interested students, which is attempting to recreate the recreational facilities on campus.

Founded by seven Regional Planning majors in September, the organization now has 20 active members. Their first objective has been to conduct a survey entitled "Please Limit Apathetic Yawning."

Out of the 260 persons polled, 194 said they were not satisfied with recreational activities at MSC. The sample, which has been calculated to be 10 percent of the campus population, included faculty members, administrators, secretaries, as well as students. The students were broken down according to major, sex, class, rank and housing status.

"It is pretty representative of the student body," said Miss

Barbara Fegley, an RSVP member. "We tended to get more juniors and seniors, which is good since they are more familiar with the campus." In addition, more on-campus students were polled than off-campus students, Miss Fegley said.

PLAY revealed that an overwhelming majority of those polled favored the following proposals made by RSVP.

1. MSC should have more guest speakers in fields of sports, politics, journalism, arts and crafts, the outdoors, religion, and criminal justice.

2. Bus trips should be scheduled monthly to various attractions: mainly concerts and sports events, as well as to museums, shopping centers, and theaters.

3. An ice skating rink should be built either on campus or within the immediate area.

4. A crafts shop should be established on campus and managed by a full time member of the Art Department.

5. Bike rentals should become available to students. The Security Department would

be placed in charge of renting the bikes.

For the rest of this semester, RSVP will be looking into the possibility of establishing these proposals. By November 15, they hope to meet with College Union Board to discuss the proposals.

The committee also hopes to meet with the computer center to discuss the possibility of including a survey card in the registration packet. Then, according to Miss Fegley, each student would be required to complete the survey before registering. The results would be calculated by the college's computer, Miss Fegley said.

With such data available, "it would be to their benefit that CUB members study it before making plans," Miss Fegley stated. "Events are now being planned without the entire student body being represented," she said.

A plan to redesign the parking and traffic pattern on the campus also received a warm response from those surveyed in PLAY. According to Miss Fegley, cars would not be allowed on campus for a two week trial period. Under the "walking campus" experiment, parking would be restricted to the east parking lot along route 6.

The committee feels that the land between Manser and South Halls and the land adjacent to Belknap Hall could be put to better use, according to Miss Fegley. The committee is looking into the possibility of securing campus buses to transport people from the parking lot to their work areas.

RSVP plans to contact the Traffic Safety Committee, as well as Student Government Association, to discuss the proposal. They are hoping that the trial period will be from December 1-15.

Anyone interested in joining RSVP is urged to leave their name and campus address at the Geography and Regional Planning office, second floor Belknap.

Wedding workshop scheduled November 11

What are you doing for the rest of your life? Has marriage ever entered your thoughts? If so, the Campus Ministry and the MSC Home Economics Dept. are co-sponsoring a "Wedding Workshop." By attending any or all of the various presentations, hopefully some questions you may have about weddings or life after marriage will be answered.

On Monday, November 11, in room 208 HEC, the religious dimensions of marriage will be discussed. From 7:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Reverend Richard Brenneman will give a background on the history of the wedding its symbols and customs. At 8 p.m. Reverend Allan Conlan will deal with the Roman Catholic wedding while Reverend Brenneman will discuss the Protestant wedding. For those who are concerned about the "mixed marriage", at 9 p.m. Reverend William Emery

and Reverend Conlan will talk about inter-faith marriage and answer any questions.

Tuesday, November 12, the social and legal aspects of the wedding and later marriage will be discussed. From 7:30-8:30 p.m., Ms. Frances Bates from Fran's Wedding Shop in Corning, N.Y. will be on hand to tell about the social setting of the wedding. Attorney Thomas Walrath will cover the legal aspects of the wedding and later marriage from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13, the inter-personal relationship between a man and woman necessary for a good marriage will be projected through the topic "Fantasy vs. Reality." Dr. Mike Johnson from the counseling center will handle this topic. Another item of interest will be "How to be a loving fighter" discussed by Mr. Steve Brown (Home Ec. Dept.) and Mrs. Rhonda Keller.



Hemlock holds Halloween party

TRICK OR TREAT? A girl, masquerading as one of the Philadelphia Flyers, tests her skill at apple bobbing. The Halloween party was held in Hemlock Manor.

photo by steve kotch

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Placement Office announces summer jobs

The Career Planning and Placement Office has received the summer jobs in federal agencies announcement and the new Professional Administrative Career Examination materials. All college students are eligible for a limited number of federal jobs including three groups:

Group I jobs are available in the areas of the biological sciences and clerical positions. These jobs carry GS ratings of GS-1 through GS-4 and require written examinations. For additional information visit the Placement Office.

Group II will have jobs available for which the summer examinations are not required.

For jobs in this group, college studies or experience in the field are required. The departments for which these jobs are available are as follows:

The Department of Agriculture is seeking Forestry Aides, Lookouts, and Recreational Aides. The Department of the Interior is seeking park technicians, park aides, and the Veterans Administration is seeking nurses, home economists and therapists.

Group III requires a Bachelor of Science degree or equivalent and/or experience with the jobs ranging from GS-5 through GS-12. Positions will be available from Group III from the following departments:

agricultural, civil service, commerce, defence, health, education and welfare and others. For information on Group III please report to the Placement Office.

This bulletin also describes a group labeled Group IV and covers student trainee programs, summer employment for needy youth and federal summer intern programs.

The Placement Office has on hand about 50 applications for summer jobs. You must apply early to receive maximum consideration. You should make application for either the testing program or the program based on your grade point average by January 1, 1975.

NEW DIRECTOR: Dr. W. Michael Johnson is the new director of the Counseling Center at MSC.

photo by steve kotch

Counseling Center has new director

Dr. W. Michael Johnson is the new Director of the Counseling Center here at Mansfield. He replaces Dr. William Dobberstein.

Before coming to Mansfield, Johnson was the Director of the Counseling and Career Development Center at Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colorado.

Johnson did his undergraduate studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, received his masters degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and his Ph.D. from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

"They are understanding, warm, open people and have a high degree of expertise in the area of counseling," Johnson said of the Counseling Center staff. He would like the students and the staff of MSC to feel free to use the staff at the center.

The Counseling Center can help a student with information concerning college life, getting through school, vocational choice, personal problems or any other aspect of life.

Johnson wishes to overcome the "High School Guidance Syndrome." Many students, he said, have had bad past experiences with their high school guidance offices and Johnson feels that the center here at MSC is entirely different. The high school guidance office is most often concerned with areas of discipline, attendance, or helping the student prepare his next years' schedule. The college center doesn't do those things. "It is problem-solving oriented," Johnson says. The center has the ability to function as educational and supportive in nature. This includes both academic administrative areas and student concerns.

Johnson says that counseling can supplement the educational process. Some things that are under way in the center are the following: advisor training, resident assistant training, and personal growth and development groups. These are groups that allow students to get

together and explore their own behavior as well as the behavior of others. Johnson feels that this can ultimately bring about effective changes.

The center is also putting together a new study skills program in which students can learn new study habits. This program includes such things as how to effectively read a text book and get the most out of it, how to take effective notes, how to reduce test anxiety, and how to schedule study time in relationship to in-class time, social life, and the other aspects of day to day living. Johnson says that there are short-cuts to better studying, notetaking, and preparing for tests.

The center is no longer call the Testing and Counseling Center because, Johnson explained, it is believed that testing has a negative connotation. Testing will, however, still be a function of the center when deemed necessary.

Two things that Johnson wishes to emphasize about the center are that (1) the staff members are going to be far more visible on the college campus than in previous years despite the remoteness of Haverly House. They will be letting students know that they exist. (2) Anything that goes on between a student or a group of students and a counselor is absolutely confidential between the counselor and his students. The center operates within the ethical standards set by the American Personnel and Guidance Association and these standards are very strict. The only way the center gives out any information is with the express written permission of the student.

Johnson feels that there are two main reasons why people tend to shy away from the Counseling Center. They feel that only people "off their rockers" have to go there or if they go, they will be told what to do. He says that neither of these assumptions are true and added, "We are not here to tell you how to live your life."

msc campus notices

Plan to attend a mini-course in auto mechanics conducted by trained and experienced automobile mechanics. They will provide information on, emergency service; basic repairs, and identification and function of auto parts on November 12 at 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The course is limited to 25 people and interested persons can enroll at room 110A South Hall, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Enrollment closes November 11 at 4:15 p.m.

Applications for Christmas Panorama can be picked up in Room 102 South Hall. Christmas Panorama is open to all campus organizations and is sponsored by all Residence Hall Council and Delta Tau Gamma. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 7 in Straughn Auditorium. Completed applications must be returned to Room 102 South Hall no later than November 18.

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August 1975, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must be submitted to the Registrar's Office the teaching certificate no later than November 15, 1974. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the diploma information at the registrar's office no later than November 15, 1974.

There is a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in

Room 204 Memorial Hall. There will be no Folk Mass on Campus this weekend.

Any girl interested in making a college girls Encounter Weekend sponsored by the Scranton diocese November 14-17, please contact Sr. Margot as soon as possible, Room 210 South Hall - Ext. 355.

Reminder: Wedding Workshop - All sessions in Room 208 of the Home Economics Center from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, November 11 - Religious Dimensions, Tuesday, November 12 - Social and Legal Dimensions, and Wednesday, November 13 - Psychological Dimensions.

A meeting for all students interested in the Criminal

Justice program will be held on Monday, November 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 163 Butler Center. President Park and Professor Robert Heverly, chairman of the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee, will describe the new program.

There will be a Christmas crafts' fair on November 16, 1974 at Holy Child church. Any students interested in having a table should contact Mrs. Peg Remy at 662-2079.

The football tickets are in for the Miami Dolphins-Baltimore Colts game on December 8 at Baltimore. These are good seats on the 20 yd. line. The tickets plus transportation cost \$17. Tickets are on a first come basis. There are 14 tickets available. Sign up in 215 Memorial Hall.

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Criminal Justice controversy

(continued from page 1)

phased out. However, the departments of Art, Music, and Home Economics have set limits on the number of students that they would take because of the facilities that are required in those departments.

The Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee passed a proposal several weeks ago that provided for a separate bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration. This degree would consist of 33 hours of course work in the criminal justice field. Up to 12 of those hours can be, but do not have to be the practicum or field experience, according to Dean Pincus.

The proposed Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice requires only one CJA course, the introductory course which will cover all three areas of Criminal Justice; law

enforcement, corrections, and the courts.

Besides, these 33 hours of courses there are 12 hours of course work in the area of Political Science, 6 hours of Sociology and 6 hours in Psychology. The student can choose, for the most part, which courses within these fields he desires to take, with the exception of Political Science as one or two of these courses may be required, according to Dean Pincus.

Dean Pincus said that the program that was finally approved by the committee was different from the program approved by the department and sent to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. The students developed a proposal of their own which was discussed at the Curriculum Committee meetings. The final proposal approved by the committee incorporated many of the

students' ideas, said Dean Pincus.

The program must now go to the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Council, and from there to the full Faculty Council, and from there to President Park for approval. From the Office of the President it goes to Harrisburg for final approval. Dean Pincus stated that it is hoped that the proposal will be submitted to Harrisburg by the end of the academic semester. He also said that at the time they would request the earliest possible consideration.

Dean Pincus also said that some preliminary discussions have been held with the Pennsylvania Department of Education which he hoped would hasten the process.

Concerning the proposal, Dean Pincus stated, "I feel pretty confident that it will be approved."



SKY SHOWS: Mr. Richard F. Mason, director of the planetarium has planned three shows for the general public. He has also greatly expanded the grade school programs.

photo by kristine halls

Planetarium programs undergo expansion

The Director of George B. Strait planetarium here at MSC has recently announced the scheduled lectures for the general public.

The first lecture will be entitled "A Preview of the Winter Sky" to be shown on Nov. 14 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the planetarium. After that the Christmas show will be shown on Dec. 12 and 16 at 8 p.m. which will be called, "When the New Year Really Should Occur: A Look at the Spring Time Sky." Finally a show entitled "Fair Weather Astronomy: The Summertime Sky" will be shown on April 10 and 14 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Mason also teaches astronomy in the planetarium as well as arrange sky shows for up to 9,000 area grade school students every year.

This year, Mr. Mason is extending the planetariums services by involving teachers in the development of individual programs based on their astronomy units. He is ready to travel to schools and institutions to work with

interested teachers in the development of pertinent space science units.

"I could offer tailor-made programs," says Mr. Mason, "I want to work on a one-to-one basis with the teachers and work out a unit of study. The program then developed could be used by many others."

Mr. Mason feels he can't really show the students in one or two visits all there is to see. "The first visit is necessarily an introduction. But we need follow-up programs and more coordination between the teachers and the planetarium."

Some of the regularly scheduled introductory programs are "The Storybook Sky" (for kindergarten through third grade) and "Legends in the Sky" (for the grades four to six).

Mr. Mason estimates that it takes 50 minutes of preparation time for each minute of a program.

Mr. Mason said that he was fond of multi-media presentations which take the viewer through space with musical effects and visual images projected overhead.

Forensic team captures second at BSC

The Mansfield State College Forensics team continued to uphold its winning tradition at the Bloomsburg State College tournament this past weekend. Competing against Clarion, East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Slippery Rock and fifteen other colleges, the team finished the tournament in second place.

The top three colleges at the tournament were Princeton, Mansfield and Clarion respectively. There was only a two point difference between Princeton and Mansfield for the first place spot.

Individually, John Heim, competing at his first tournament, placed fourth in oral interpretation, and Keith Semmel received a fourth place in after dinner speaking.

On November 15 and 16 the team travels to Newark College of Engineering for their third tournament of the season.

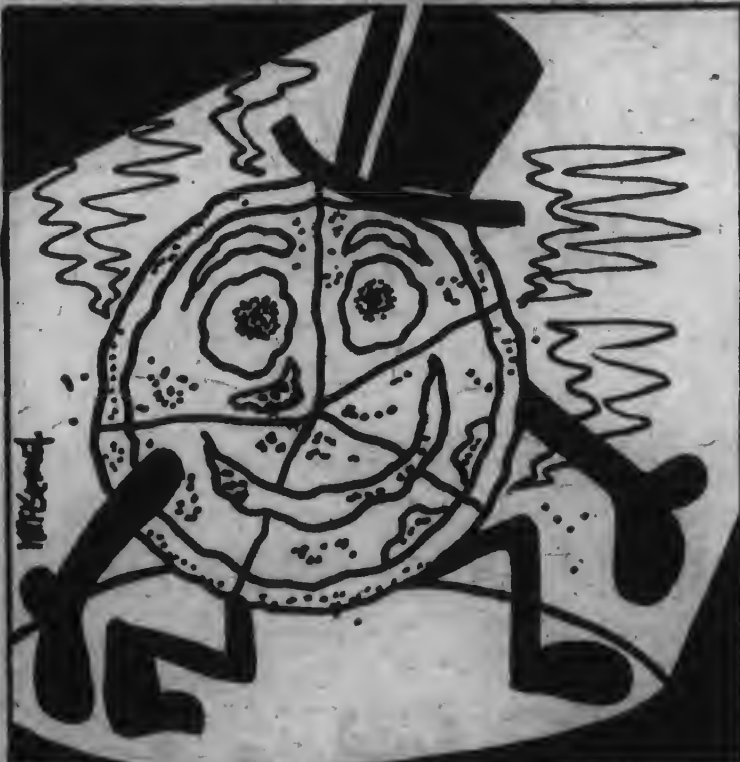
Other members of the Forensics team who competed were: Fred Schobert, Teresa Zeola, Nancy Marshall, John Williams, and Patty Bowman.

Although the team did well, in every way, no trophies were taken by team members. One of the reasons for this is that Bloomsburg, who ran the tournament, provided trophies only for the first three places in individual events.

Since there were three rounds of competition for each event, some of the Mansfield competitors suffered from what the team refers to as the "Mansfield Split", two very good rounds and one bad one.

As total team points are used to compute the final placing of the schools, this enabled Mansfield to capture second place out of 22 competing schools without taking any of the trophies.

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football predictions

by Tom DeRitis

My record last week was 7-6 to bring my season record to 37-26 for 59 percent accuracy.

This week's game of the week is between those New York powerhouses, the Jets and the Giants.

Chicago at Green Bay: Like the great Chicago fire of recent memory, the Bears' secondary will get burned by Hadl's passes.

Detroit at Oakland: Detroit may be the wheel city of the U. S. but it will be Oakland that does all the rolling.

Minnesota at St. Louis: It's the classic story of a good team (Minnesota) versus a lucky team (St. Louis). As anyone knows, a lucky team always beats a good team.

Cleveland at New England: Cleveland plays like something else brown we flush down the toilet.

Houston at Buffalo: After winning two straight, Houston thinks it might go places but the only place they are going this game is down to defeat.

Denver at Baltimore: Baltimore was recently described as an accident about to happen but Denver will win by design not accident.

NY Jets at NY Giants: The Jets are so bad they can't even beat themselves by making stupid mistakes. They are just naturally bad.

Atlanta at Los Angeles: Harris isn't as good as Hadl but L.A. could win this game even if Chuck Knox quarterbacks.

San Francisco at Dallas: Dallas is rolling after losing four straight and will roll straight for the goal in this game.

San Diego at Kansas City: Last week, Kansas City came within one second of winning. This week they won't come that close.

Washington at Philadelphia: As Sonny Jurgensen said to the Philadelphia fans as they were booing his team winning, "Keep the booze coming."

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: The only key to a Bengal victory is sitting on the bench - Joe Gilliam.

Miami at New Orleans: Like the last time the Saints played home, the fans will make a lot of noise and try to disrupt the game. Miami will do a much better job of disrupting New Orleans.

Flashlight

Page 7



LEADING SCORERS: Wes Detar, right, of the Mansfield High School faculty and Rich Faulk of the college faculty team are leading their teams in scoring. The two will be matching skills November 16.

photo by bruce dari

MSC hosts benefit game

Plans for the College-Community Benefit Basketball game November 16 in Decker Gym are reaching the final stages.

Members of the College Community Relations Committee, representatives from the town and the college, have arranged for members of the Lions, Kiwanis, and Jaycees to battle in one court contest while faculty teams from Mansfield High School and Mansfield State College will oppose one another on the hardwood for game number two.

Ticket sales, at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, will go for charity. United Fund is one recipient, an athletic scholarship is the other.

Game time is 7 p.m. with the Lions-Kiwanis "Keystone Kops" clashing with the Jaycees "Hoboes."

"Since the Jaycees are younger," says Dale Campbell of the Lions Club, "it's only fair that the Lions and Kiwanis join forces to upset them." The Jaycees, however, are prepared

to meet the challenge but won't say which side of the tracks the recruited their players from.

For the second half of the evening's entertainment, MSC and MHS faculty squad compete in a regulation game. Several Mansfield co-eds are licensed referees, so two of the girls may officiate for the second game.

Steve Schroeder, center for the MSC faculty cagers, said the college team has been practicing all summer. Schroeder and Rich Faulk, a forward, are expected to figure prominently in the college nut's attack.

Leading players for the high school are Wes Detar and Dick Palmer. Completing the lineup are Dave Greer, Dick Jackson, Dave Stull, Britt Bixby, Ron Boyanowski, Dave Butler, John Nittinger and Bob Moskovitz.

Rounding out the college team are Dave Hunter, Gary Slater, Bruce Dart, Joe Maresco, Dave Straub, Hal Schwartz, Jim Glum, Willie Young, and Mike PinCUS.

intramurals

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL COURTS

There is now a court supervisor at the old gym between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to check out equipment (racquet, gloves, balls) upon the presentation of an MSC ID card. During other gym periods, the equipment can be signed out at Memorial Hall Desk with an MSC ID card.

OPEN GYM ON WEEKENDS

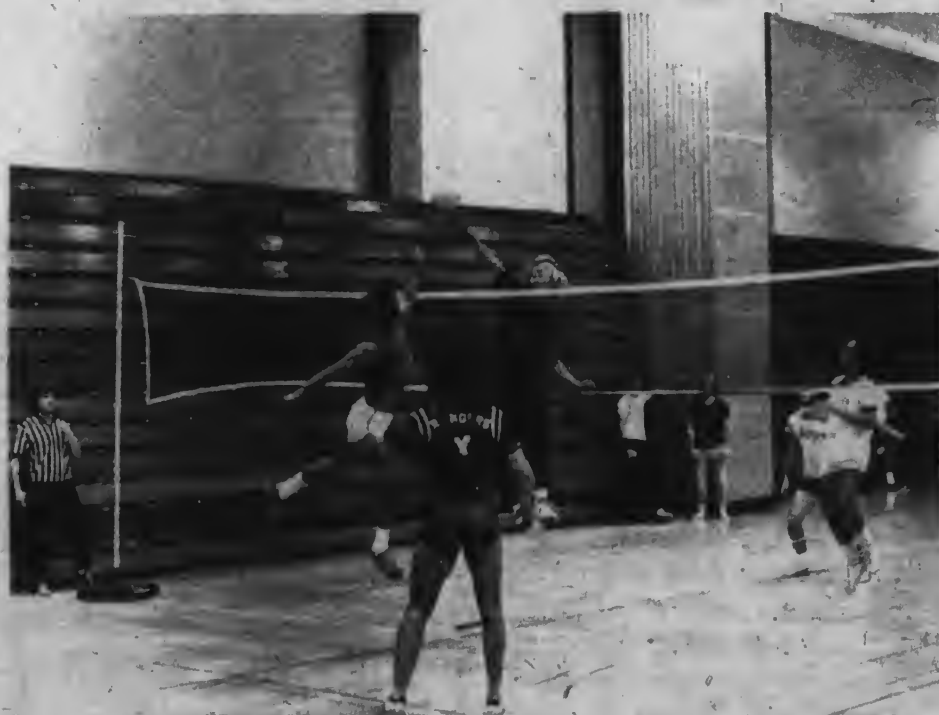
Decker Gym and Pool are open on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the semester from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for MSC students, faculty, and staff.

Women's Volleyball Monday League

Shifters	15-1
Gib-a-hala-boney-day	14-1
Torrence's Tornados	13-2
Party People	12-4
Tau Patrol	9-6
The Swash Bucklers	9-6-1
Shooeebops	8-7-1
Good and Plenty	7-7-2
Chica Bonita	7-8-1

Mountain Dears	8-8
Delta Zeta Zoo	7-9
Fourth Plus a Fifth	6-10
Hanchak's Hustlers	6-10
North Hall Spikers	5-10
The Hot Dogs	5-11
Taus Plus One	3-11-1
The Maples II	4-12
Wednesday League	
The Old Guy	13-0
R.L. Snake Inc.	11-2
Spastic Klutzes	11-2
Chuggers	9-4
Clinton St. Hotflashes	9-4
Nesa's Greasers II	9-4
Carol's Crusaders	7-6
North Stars	7-6
Planck's Lad	7-6
Papa's Girls	6-7
North Hall Untouchables	5-7-1
Saturn's Rings	5-8
ZTA	4-9
The Happy Lookers	3-9-1
Ebony Queens	3-10
Brandywine	2-11
Co-ed Volleyball Tuesday League	
Atom and the Ants	4-0
Josie and the Flipflops	4-0
Marimba	4-0
Stonewall	4-0
Dead Timber	3-1
For the Fun of It	2-1-1

Nol Nol Nol	3-1
I.V.C.F. No. 1	2-2
Odds and Ends	2-2
Possum Rock	2-2
Kelly's Heroes II	1-2-1
Delaney's Wizards	1-3
Phi Sigma Pi and Five	1-3
Roni's Rebels	1-3
Co-ed Volleyball Thursday League	
A Different Team	4-0
Dine	4-0
The Headkeepers	3-1
The Short Ones	3-1
Zeta-Chi	3-1
1974 Co-ed Champs	3-1
Doan's Pills	2-2
Gash Unlimited	2-2
"I Can't"	2-2
I.V.C.F. No. 2	2-2
F.M. 89'ers	1-3
Long, Lean, Angry, & Mean	1-3
Sugar Bears	0-4



VOLLEYBALL ACTION: Pictured above is a scene from the men's volleyball tournament.

photo by hugh schintzius

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Grapplers prepare for season opener

WRESTLING: Wrestler tries to pin his opponent in a practice match in the wrestling room in Decker Gym. Season begins November 26.

photo by kristine halls

Winning Bears play Mounties

Kutztown, (3-5), and winner of three of their last four games including a win last week over Bloomsburg, is Mansfield's next foe on the gridiron.

Over the years, the Mansfield-Kutztown games have always been close and well-fought contests. This year should be no exception. The advent of some new things in the offense and some new personnel should put the Mounties on top.

This game will be televised in the Kutztown area and both teams want to look good on television. Both teams hope for an improvement of the weather as compared to last year's game when it snowed and hailed throughout the game.

Offensively for the Mounties, Mike Kemp is returning to the lineup after being on the injured list. Mike Kemp had 106 yards the first half against Cheyney and Frank Reddon, who is just coming into his own, has 149 yards last week rushing against Brockport. With the same type of output this week, it's going to be tough to stop the Mounties from scoring and putting up a win on the scoreboard.

These are the season totals of the Mansfield and Kutztown teams.

Mansfield has rushed for 149.4 yards per game while Kutztown has allowed 179.3 yards per game. Mansfield is ranked 5th in rushing offense while Kutztown is ranked 5th against the rush.

Mansfield, 6th, has passed for 84.8 yards per game while Kutztown, 7th, has allowed 124.3 yards passing per game.

Mansfield is 6th in total offense with 234.2 yards per game against Kutztown's 304.1 yards per game.

Mansfield is rated 2nd against the rush allowing only 123.8 yards per game as compared to Kutztown's 6th ranked rushing yardage of 122 yards per game. Mansfield is rated 4th in passing yardage with 89.3 yards per game while Kutztown, ranked 2nd, has passed for 121 yards per game. Mansfield, 6th in total

defense, allowed 213 yards per game while Kutztown, 5th, allowed 243.2 yards per game.

Mike Daher of Kutztown is second in passing with 68 completions out of 148 attempts

and six touchdowns. He is also third in total offense with 871 yards, all but two of these yards picked up from passing.

Tom Shank of Mansfield is second in interceptions with six for the season, just two behind the leader Linc Welles of Bloomsburg.

As I see it, both teams are evenly matched and the game should feature a classic battle between the pass offense of Kutztown, ranked second overall, and Mansfield's pass defense. Mansfield is ranked 4th. I feel that defense is what wins games, not the offense and Mansfield has the advantage in that department. On that basis, I pick Mansfield to win the game.

Mounties lose to Brockport

Last Saturday, the offense finally put up some points on the scoreboard only to have a defensive breakdown as Brockport surged from 10 points behind to defeat Mansfield 21-16. Mansfield was leading most of the game until the last five minutes of the game when Brockport, aided by a face-masking penalty kept their drive alive and they scored from eight yards out to win the game.

The Mounties jumped out to a 10-0 lead on Walton's 23 yard field goal and Musselman's one yard plunge. They later recovered a Brockport fumble and Reddon scored from the four yard line to bring the score to 16-7. Brockport then scored the final two touchdowns to win the game.

Bob Widhson, who has been a starter for two years, hurt his ankle at the beginning of the game and Mansfield had to go with inexperience in the defensive end position. I guess that's the breaks of the game or in this case the breaks of an ankle.

Beisels carry on tradition in track and tennis

One of the most athletic families on the campus are the Beisels, Ray and Sue.

The athletic tendency starts right at the top with their father, William Beisels, who is the Dean of Continuing Education. While at West Chester State, Dr. Beisel starred in soccer and in high school he played basketball and baseball.

Ray is a sophomore who hopes to enter the elementary education field. He runs track and cross country. He got interested in running while in junior high school. It seems he always beat the other runners in gym class and his gym teacher encouraged him to go out for the track team. In his junior year he did and the rest is history. Ray feels that he would have gone out for athletics anyhow regardless of the fact that his father was involved in sports. Ray is now pledging Lambda Chi Alpha so his running comes in handy, especially when a pledge tries to steal his paddle. He also likes to ski and is an avid hunter.

Sue is a sophomore majoring in pre-med. She plays varsity tennis and claims to have been influenced by her father. They both have the same build, and both play tennis. She is a "jock" from way back having played

varsity volleyball, basketball and tennis in high school. She feels that there is no competition between her and her brother since both play different sports. However, she was Ray's track coach while they lived in Akron, Ohio. Funny, Ray didn't mention it. Anyway it seems that Ray needed encouragement every now and then. So she and her girl friends would all give Ray encouragement to run. Way to go girls. Sue is also a member of Cwens, an honorary service organization, and was nominated by that organization for homecoming queen this year.

They both differ on women's roles in sports. Sue is not a feminist as such but believes in the separate but equal concept. She emphasizes the word equal. Ray, on the other hand, is just dying for a co-ed track team. He would like to see everything, including the locker rooms, become co-ed.

Both coaches had nothing but kind words for these two individuals. Both are dedicated, hard working people and always give more than 100 per cent when they are competing and representing the college. In my interview with both of them I can say that they are the same way off the field also.

West Chester defends unblemished record

WEST CHESTER - The eastern race of the Pennsylvania football conference will once again wrap up the standing on the outcome of an all-important meeting the last week of conference play, and for the sixth straight year West Chester is a strong contender in the race. West Chester has an unblemished seven win season and will face Cheyney State, their near-by rival. The outcome

of the game at Cheyney will be of great importance as the West Chester Rams must win to compete in the championship game.

Should the Rams be defeated, the Millersville Marauders would represent the Eastern Division in the championship game against either Slippery Rock or Clarion, whichever school should win the western division championship.

Harriers finish tenth

The harriers closed out their season with a tenth place showing at the State Meet. Edinboro, to no one's surprise, won the meet with a total of 28 points. Indiana had 77 points to finish second and Millersville was third with 106 points.

The Mounties were not at full strength with three of their top five runners missing the meet.

The team ran with the minimum number of runners allowed and if one of these runners got hurt, the team wouldn't have been counted in the final standings at all.

Tom DeRitis finished 16th,

the highest finisher ever of any Mountie runner. John Sinclair was 47th and Steve Novak 64th. Both of these runners ran an excellent race considering they are only freshmen. Sophomore Ray Beisel in his first year of cross country running was 71st and freshman Don Hayes was 79th.

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Pennsylvania conference football

1974 team standings

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA
West Chester	4	0	0	121	43
Millersville	5	1	0	149	76
East Stroudsburg	3	2	0	43	50
Cheyney	2	3	0	50	55
Kutztown	2	3	0	75	66
Mansfield	0	3	1	10	93
Bloomsburg	0	4	1	33	117

Western Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Clarion	4	0	1	127	56
Slippery Rock	4	0	1	133	55
Indiana	3	2	0	104	52
Shippensburg	3	3	0	89	83
Edinboro	1	2	2	49	72
California	1	4	0	56	116
Lock Haven	0	5	0	26	150



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52

No. 10

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 14, 1974

Mansfield still leads CAS in membership drives

by June E. Peoples

"Mansfield was the first college to give the students an option to join CAS through the school's billing form," said Joe Olimpi, Mansfield's SGA president and vice-president of CAS.

Olimpi explained that last year, the first time MSC (or anyone) had tried this approach to solicit members, they had over 700 students pay their dues. "At first we were disappointed that we had such a poor response. Then we realized that it was 700 more than any other college had at the time," he mentioned.

Mansfield is still leading the other state schools in CAS membership, they have collected over \$1700 so far, although this figure is not indicative of MSC's total membership. Some students payed this semester that as charter members did not need to renew their membership until spring semester, according to Olimpi.

At the September meeting at Cheyney State College an agreement was approved to allow the various student governments to collect the dues of CAS, but many of the governments involved have not yet approved this contract. "Mansfield is a year ahead of anybody else," said the SGA president.

Olimpi was recently elected as CAS vice-president to fill the vacancy left when Michael Mountain resigned. He is also a member of the CAS Foundation Board of Advisors, a separate organization created to finance the CAS student internship program and other such plans.

The board consists of fifteen members, seven of which are SGA presidents. Doug Dows, CAS Executive Secretary, serves as the chairperson; Richard DeBernardo, former SGA president at Lock Haven is acting vice-chairperson; Judy Johnson of Clarion is secretary and John Fredericks of Kutztown is treasurer.

Dows recently took a proposal to the SCUD Board, asking that collection for CAS be a mandatory function of the student governments, an idea similar to the collection procedure used by APSCUF, the faculty organization. The Board approved the proposal, but worded the final draft to read "may" instead of "must", indicating that it was each individual college's prerogative. "This would have forced involvement with CAS, making it a more truly representative body," said Olimpi.

"I just wish that more of the colleges would get involved in

CAS," he explained. "We can't afford to pay our Executive Secretary enough to support himself - he has to have another job too. If the other colleges would get more members we would have some working capital."

According to Olimpi, CAS is the first student union in the history of the United States to go to an individual membership basis. Its future plans include a General Assembly meeting of all CAS members, drawing up working guidelines and making it an actually representative organization.

Membership Report

Bloomsburg.....	4
California.....	0
Cheyney.....	0
Clarion.....	70
E. Stroudsburg.....	129
Kidnboro.....	28
Indiana.....	18
Kutztown.....	70
Lock Haven.....	358
Mansfield.....	696
Millersville.....	5
Shippensburg.....	445
Slippery Rock.....	0
West Chester.....	38
TOTAL.....	1,861



TAKES CHARGE: Mr. J. Coy Gobble, new director of development, "likes the challenge of organizing a new department."

photo by kristine halls

Gobble appointed development director

After completing a six-month, nation-wide search, Mansfield President Lawrence Park has appointed Mr. J. Coy Gobble, Development Coordinator for the University of Oklahoma Health Services Center, to the newly established position of Director of Development.

"Our function is to enhance community acceptance in our area and to increase both public and private funding," said Gobble. "We are concerned with those areas that help the college attain its educational objectives."

The director explained that the development office will be organized under what he termed the "umbrella" concept, coordinating public relations activities, alumni activities, and private and federal fund-raising into one broad department, responsible directly to President Park.

A native of Toronto, Ohio, Gobble received a B.A. in economics from Columbia University in 1959 and has taken

graduate work in sociology at Adelphi University and in education at Temple University.

Named Assistant Director of Development at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., in 1968, he helped to complete there a \$8-million dollar campaign for monies to fund scholarships and to construct a student union building. In July 1970, he accepted a position as Director of Development at Moravian College where he organized a bequest and deferred giving program and directed both a capital campaign for funding of a \$15-million dollar science center and the program of annual support.

At the University of Oklahoma, Gobble re-organized the development office of the Health Sciences Center which consists of five professional schools: medicine, dentistry, nursing and allied and environmental health.

When asked why he decided to come to Mansfield, Gobble said that he "likes the challenge of organizing a new department."

Criminal Justice students express their opinions

by Fred Schobert

There are three student representatives to the department of Government and Politics and several on the Search and Selection committee for hiring new professors, as the department has two positions open. This article is the result of interviews with some of these people.

The proposal for instituting the Criminal Justice major on this campus was a combination of the proposal submitted to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum committee by the Department of Government and Politics and that proposal which several students themselves drew up.

Approximately 15 students from the department of Government and Politics conferred with members of the faculty and administration and

drew up their own proposal. According to a student source, the Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum committee saw both the department's proposal and that of the students. According to one student, the changes that the students effected on the final proposal were minor, another said that they were practically nonexistent. However, the students went on to say that they could live with the proposal.

This writer has found that everyone has a different opinion concerning whether the student proposals were minor or not.

The mechanics of submitting the proposal went something like this. The department passed a proposal on to the Curriculum committee. There, it was rejected and sent back to the department with

recommendations. The department passed the recommendations and resubmitted it to the Curriculum committee. The committee then passed the proposal.

There are some questions that still trouble the students, though. For instance, the students are unaware of whether or not the department is going to be split, and if it is, where it's going to be housed. One student said that these questions are being discussed in higher levels.

One student who seemed to have as much of an idea about what's going on as anybody else does stated, "The students shouldn't be afraid to help the search committee in evaluating the prospective new professors by asking their own professors."

From The Editor's Desk

In this editorial I would like to deal with the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," and more specifically Section 438 of that act. As a result of this piece of legislation students now have the right to "inspect and review all official records, files, and data directly related to them." (For more detailed information, please see "Liberty Belle," p. 3.)

This legislation has been a long time coming and I am glad to see that college students are finally being regarded as individuals who have rights afforded to them by the constitution of the United States. Of course, the act does not refer solely to students' rights but also to the parents of elementary age school children.

I would like to urge all students who are applying for jobs after graduation to make every effort possible to examine *all* material that is filed on them. Also, I would like to urge students to impress upon persons in charge of their personal data that they *must* make that data available to the student within 45 days. Entering a job interview knowing nothing about what has been said about you can put you at a serious disadvantage, especially if you were rejected because of some quality you didn't know you possessed.

Welcome to the 20th century.

John

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 or by mail to box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

I am shocked that the management of WNTÉ has tolerated the kind of irresponsible news-reporting as was demonstrated by Mr. Jim Manley on the morning of November 11.

Reporting on an object that apparently landed in a pond somewhere near Carbondale, Mr. Manley insisted on referring to the object as a UFO, while lacking the documentation to prove that it had been classified as such by the proper authorities.

I also believe that Mr. Manley gave an unwarranted amount of importance to the story. I hope for the sake of the students on this campus who were, of course, subjected to such a sensational and unprofessional approach to the event, that the management of WNTÉ be more discreet in the future.

Bill Morgan

To the editor:

The R.S.V.P. Committee would like to clarify a misconception in last week's editorial. We are not attempting to suspend parking on campus for one week as the editorial stated, and we in no way suggest elimination of parking in the tennis court area. Our plan, however, did include a two-week trial period of a re-designed parking and traffic flow.

Barbara Fegley
and the R.S.V.P. Committee

To the Editor:

While I was in the 'caf' the other night, absorbed in the valiant efforts of a few students trying to pray before their meals to the accompaniment of Diana Ross wailing out 'Love Child,' I decided that the time had come to write to *The Flashlight* to tell everyone how delighted I was that the 'caf' had taken to providing such commanding background 'music.' I knew that I had to congratulate the performance of whoever it is that so determinedly wrenched the volume knob of the cafeteria music box to its limit. In times so thoroughly gloomy as these, when even such faithful institutions as Security and C. U. B. have come under fire, it is certainly encouraging to know that we the students aren't being completely abandoned by the services for which we paid. On the contrary, not only are we getting food for our money, but WNTÉ as well. And at a King Size decibel level! It's got to be all downhill from here, though. How can they even *hope* to improve on hot dogs served to the indigestible demands of 'I Am Woman?'

Richard Swartz

To the Editor:

Lately there has been a lot of discussion about women participating in sports on this campus. But it seems that there

has not been enough said. June's desire to try out for the men's basketball team created quite a bit of interest.

It is evident that the women at this college are not getting their money's worth in return for how much activity fee they pay. The only way we can get more benefits is if we show an interest and are willing to make the time and effort.

It is true that we do have varsity teams for hockey, tennis, and swimming. But it is also true that the men are allotted much more for their sports and have a larger selection of sports to choose from. The women do have intramurals to participate in. But for many of us intramurals do not offer a great deal of challenge. Intramurals are fine, although they do not provide satisfactory development of skills from playing once or twice a week.

I realize that not all women have the ability or time to spend. But if they do want more benefits, they must be willing to devote time and effort. There are many women playing volleyball, with the ability who do not bother to participate in sports. Like tennis, for example. The women's tennis team had only nine members this fall, even though there are at least 1,000 girls on campus.

Come on women! Recreation and sports are a vital part of your education. If you want more benefits, get involved and voice your opinions.

Merd

continued on page four

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF \$AGA TOOME

INFLATION
IS NO
LAUGHING
MATTER...

...However,
CURRENT PRICES
ON CONSUMER
Goods do tend
to cause
quite a few
GAGS!!



Liberty belle

by Linda De Liberty

Since many students do not receive 'The CAS Times' I will repeat an article published in last week's edition. 'The CAS Times' is a newspaper put out by the Commonwealth Association of Students. Its purpose is to make public knowledge any legislation or action taken with regard to Pennsylvania State College students. One particular article, in last week's edition, should be of special interest to all college students.

The article was entitled "Students Gain 'Right to Know'." As of November 19, 1974 students will have the right to examine files kept on them by their colleges. This will be the first time in the history of education that such a right will be extended to the individual student. Senator James Buckley of New York proposed the amendment to the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

Section 438 of Public Law 93-380 entitled "Protection of the Rights and Privacy of Parents and Students" establishes that students attending any post-secondary educational institution subsidized in part of whole by the federal government have the right to inspect and review all official records, files, and data directly related to them. Material would include identifying data, academic

work, level of achievement, results of standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests, health data, and teacher or counselor observations."

Furthermore, if the data is in any way incorrect or false the student may challenge the information. The student is entitled to a hearing and if the college can not back up the data it must be corrected or removed from the files. The act also states that "no educational agency may release information without the written consent of the student, unless such information is given out in compliance with a judicial order or subpoena, in which case the student must be notified. Any person or agency desiring access to student files must make a written request."

Any college that denies a student access to his or her files shall be denied funding. From the date of the student's request to examine his or her files the

This should be an extremely relevant matter to us as college students because the information contained in our files has a direct bearing on our future. In the past we did not have access to our files, as of next Tuesday we do. The act is long overdue and we should make the best use of it.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

On November 5, Ella Grasso was the nation's first woman to be elected governor without following her husband into office. Even more surprising, she beat her Republican opponent in the Connecticut gubernatorial race by over 200,000 votes. And that is a very sizable margin.



This could very possibly be a landmark event for women's liberation, although her sex was not an important issue in the campaign. Nevertheless, it's a beginning. We're liable to see more women in government and other places of responsibility before too long. At least, the people of Connecticut have shown their readiness to let women into places of responsibility.

Men have finally awakened to the fact that since women compose half of the world's population they also house half of the world's brain power. It would be stupid for a man to use

only one leg or one arm if the other is in perfect working order, the same applies to women.

However, I think that there are some things to watch out for. Women and men are different. Contrary to what the hard core women's libbers would tell us, this statement is not a value judgement, simply a fact.

There are some things that women can do better than men, and some things that men can do better than women.

I personally cannot see a woman hauling heavy buckets of 350 degree hot tar across flat roofs in the summer. I did it for several weeks this summer, and if any woman wants a job like that, she ought to be locked up so she won't hurt herself.

It is our job as men and women to find out what we can each do best, and then go do it. Carl Rogers refers to this process as self-actualization, and goes on to say that without it the individual stagnates, and his mental growth ceases.

However, I firmly believe that women do not have to act like men in order to be viewed as equals. That men and women are equal to me goes without saying. But men are masculine and women are feminine and there is nothing wrong with either. One is not better than the other, they are equal.

Which is more important, on a car, the wheels or the engine? They each do different jobs, but must be in working order for the car to move. The analogy can easily be carried over to men and women.

I firmly believe that it is a woman's nature to be feminine. This is not the kind of femininity peddled on the movies. This is a femininity based upon strength and intelligence, not from weakness or subservience. True femininity complements masculinity and completes the picture.

Some men have mistaken masculinity as being some weird cross between John Wayne and Clint Eastwood. Strutting around bragging about how it is too demanding for you to do the dishes or sweep the floor once in a while is not masculinity, it is stupidity.

Daily we live under the threat of nuclear holocaust, for most of the world food is increasingly hard to find, and air, water and land pollution plagues us. If we are ever going to get out of this mess by ourselves we are going to have to pull together and be real people, we're going to have to be ourselves, whether we be male, female, black, red, yellow, polka dotted or whatever. And men and women are going to have to make the best of themselves.

Mansfield merry-go-round

It is Campus Visitation Day at MSC. A high school senior has just hitch-hiked from Philadelphia. A campus guide forces a smile upon the little brat.

"And what brings you here to Mansfield?" the guide asks.

"I wanna learn to fly like that dude Joe Mullen," the kid says with a hazy look in his eyes.

"Joe Mullen the guide is puzzled.

"You know. That guy in the Inquirer," the kid says. "They say you taught him how to fly like a bird."

The campus guide studies the crazy kid for a moment. The kid keeps scanning the mountainous skyline as if expecting to see Mullen sailing through the blue sky. The kid is beginning to worry. Had he come to the right place?

"Where is Joe Mullen anyway?" the kid asks. "What did he do? Fly to Florida?"

"Let me give you some hard facts about Mansfield," the guide then says. "You see, Joe Mullen never really flew. He didn't get but three feet off the ground.

It's just a myth."

"But what about the ad?" the kid cries. "Didn't you see the ad in the Inquirer?"

"Well, you know how ads are," the guide explains, "I mean does toothpaste really improve your love-life? It's the same with Joe Mullen."

The kid looks as if he has been hit over the head with a giant snowball. He is white and stiff. It is his first encounter with reality.

"Oh wow," the kid sighs. "What a bummer."

The ad will appear for four more Sundays in the educational section of the Philadelphia Inquirer as part of a campaign to attract students from that area. Unfortunately it says very little about what Mansfield is really like. But that's Madison Avenue for you.

And one other thing: true, at MSC you can fly your own way, but don't be too surprised if you land in a factory.

Inter-Varsity holds meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group of Christian Students, interested in encouraging one another to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially as Christian members of the student body. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. There will be discussions, speakers, and many interesting presentations. All are welcome!



crossword puzzle

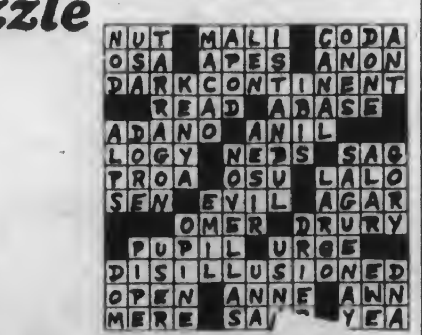
Answer to Puzzle No. 123

ACROSS

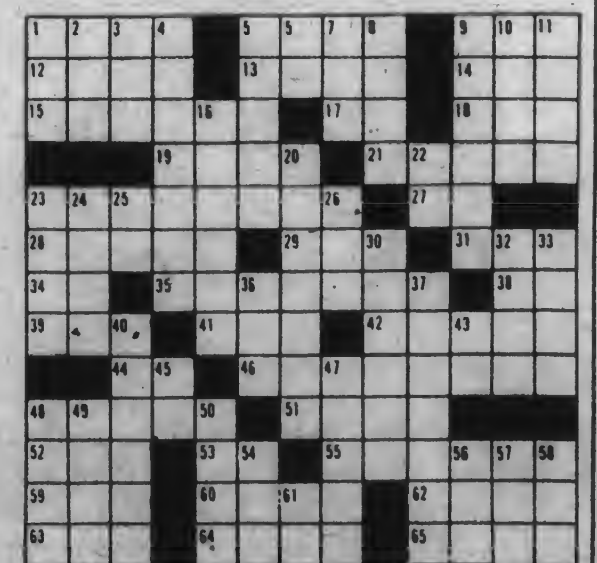
- 1 Cut into small cubes
- 5 Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
- 9 Gott mit ...
- 12 At the peak
- 13 --- and farewell!
- 14 Kind of profit
- 15 Spite
- 17 Guy ...
- 18 100 square meters
- 19 Actor Rip ...
- 21 Joint
- 23 Extraordinary
- 27 Presidential candidate
- 28 French river
- 29 Defamatory remarks
- 31 Sprite
- 34 Announcer
- 35 Ethyl alcohol
- 38 Conjunction
- 39 Soak (flax)
- 41 Sward
- 42 Naval or short story, for example
- 46 Alert
- 48 --- to one's mill
- 51 Crop
- 52 Negative adverb
- 53 Anno Domini (ab.)
- 55 A person of great knowledge
- 59 Commotion
- 60 Persia
- 62 Displease
- 63 Base of our number system
- 64 Stringed instrument
- 65 Judge

DOWN

- 1 Grand Coulee, for one
- 2 Thus (Lat.)
- 3 Mountain pass
- 4 Representative part
- 5 Unit of heat
- 6 Scoriaceous lava
- 7 Disencumber
- 8 Opposite of windward
- 9 Incapable
- 10 Roman emperor
- 11 Ragout
- 16 Heavenly bodies
- 20 Itinerant
- 22 - Scala
- 23 Exploiter
- 24 Knob
- 25 Symbol: curium
- 26 Member of a convent



- 30 Turned-down corner of a page
- 32 Knowledge of a particular subject
- 33 Actor MacMurray
- 36 Indian greeting
- 37 Islands in the West Indies
- 40 A sea god, son of Poseidon
- 43 State (ab.)
- 45 Conjunction
- 47 Talk in a monotonous voice
- 48 Strain at a
- 49 Traveled on horseback
- 50 Follow closely
- 54 Arid
- 56 College in Cedar Rapids
- 57 Prevarication
- 58 Hardy shade tree
- 61 Suffix: of the nature of



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CUB will sponsor 'Ethos' November 24

CUB is sponsoring a mini-concert with Ethos (Ardour) at 9 p.m., November 24 in Straughn Auditorium. Ticket price is \$1.

Ethos (Ardour) was created under the premise of searching for new musical goals. Until recently, record companies, promoters, and the industry in general found it hard to accept groups performing anything but conventional material. However with the emergence and rise in popularity of a few British "progressive" acts, the public has become increasingly aware of a music more sophisticated, more subtly textured than plain ol' rock-n-roll.

Ethos (Ardour) has been performing its own material for three of the past four years; gaining considerable recognition, especially in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan. (Early in their career, the band was known as Atlantic.) They have appeared in concert with: The Byrds, Richie Havens, Poco, Chase, James Gang, Flash, Alice Cooper, Little Feet, Steppenwolf, Black Oak Arkansas, Barnstorm & Joe Walsh, Quicksilver, Yes, King Crimson, as well as headlining many college shows themselves.

The compositions of Ethos (Ardour) are often long and descriptive tone poems characterized by careful arrangements of many interactive moods. The range of their material borders on the modes of jazz, rock, classical, and particularly electronic musical expression. Yet their style opens into moments of acoustic and vocal delicacy.

However, the emphasis of effect is electronic. In addition to the basic set-up of drums, bass, guitar, and organ, the group utilizes two Mini-Moogs, one ARP 2600, two Mellotrons (full chorus, trumpets, pipe organ-Violins, cellos, flutes), and a Moog drum synthesizer. Ethos (Ardour) was the first American act to employ two synthesizers live, 1971, and also the first to incorporate a Mellotron, 1971. With the addition of the drum synthesizer in September, 1973, Ethos (Ardour) is the only attraction touring today that features all four members playing separate keyboard-instruments.

Ethos (Ardour) consists of: Mike Ponczek on Hammond B-3, piano, Moog synthesizer, Mellotron, chimes, theramin, electric 12 string, and vocals; Bill Sharpe on acoustic, electric 6 and 12 string guitars, mandolin, special pedal effects, Mellotron, and lead vocals; Stephen Marra on bass and acoustic guitars, flute, mandolin, piano, ARP 2600, and lead vocals; and Mark Richards on percussion, drums, Moog drums, Moog synthesizer, kalimba, any primitive and otherwise weird rhythmic sounds and lead vocals.

The name, Ethos (Ardour), means the universal or objective element in a work of art. It is a concept from the criticism of art, and it is a new musical group whose music speaks to audiences that can appreciate a sound beyond the rock of today.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION REPLACEMENT: Mr. Charles Griffin is replacing Mr. Henry Shaw who is on sabbatical leave this semester. *The Flashlight* will continue to publish a series of articles on new professors on campus.

photo by steve kotch

Griffin joins Physical Education department

Mr. Charles Griffin is replacing Mr. Shaw of the Physical Education department, who is on sabbatical for the year. He works in training, assists in coaching the football and wrestling teams, and also teaches. He attended college at Blossburg State in Maryland and completed his graduate studies at the University of Maryland. Mr. Griffin has been a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland for the past two years, working with the football team and the Physical Education department. He also taught in public schools in Baltimore.

Mr. Griffin remarked that he came to MSC 'because of the reputation of Pennsylvania state schools in athletics and the

opportunity to work in a smaller college.' He also mentioned that he liked the people who had interviewed him for the job. He said 'it's difficult to get an impression of the students because of the location of the gym,' but he did add that the students he knows are 'refreshing, easy to work with, and willing to cooperate.' It's a different feeling for him after being at the University of Maryland, and he also feels the faculty appears to associate well, particularly in the Physical Education department.

He commented on athletics at MSC, saying that they 'appear to be' at a point where better developments are certain to come about. This was obvious to him because of the interest of

women in teams, the men's interest in soccer, and the number of people trying out for the teams.

Mr. Griffin added that he would like to improve the awareness of athletics by involving more and more people. These are the purposes of the Students for Athletics Committee, the training clinics for high school students, and the new course titled 'Sports and Society.'

He also stated that he finds the area 'refreshing and peaceful' but he is not into recreation yet because of the football season. Mr. Griffin is presently living in Corey Creek apartments with his wife, June, and his favorite hobbies are sports and music.

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SIMPLICITY DRESS
PATTERN

with each
2 Yards of Dress Material

The T.W. Judge Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

continued from page two

To the Editor:

Due to lack of interest by the students, it has been necessary to limit the Hut hours. For those of you who are interested the hours are as follows: Sunday night thru Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. The grill is cut off at 11:30 p.m. The Food Service Committee ran the Hut on October, 31, in hopes of getting students to help support the Hut. The hours were from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., delivery included.

The grill was not shut down until 1 a.m. The total take for the night was \$33.74 which was in turn split with Saga. That meant the F.S.C. had \$16.87 to buy tapes and records. But the F.S.C. had a bill for posters and

markers which totaled \$10.85. So our actual take was \$6.02, not even enough to buy an eight track tape, much less the reel to reel tape needed for the Manser machine which lists for \$149. To those students who came to the Hut, I wish on behalf of F.S.C. to thank you. Also I would like to thank those F.S.C. members who showed up, and those who did not. I would like to personally thank Jill Boswell, Nancy Wade, Karen Williams, Jan Farr, Kathy Carico, Andy Tyler, Dick Kelley, Rick Valway, (manager of Saga) and his wife Diane. These people had no obligation to the F.S.C., but helped out anyway.

The future of the Hut lies in

the students' hands. The direction you, the student, chooses can easily close or open the Hut. But regardless of how you look at it, the Hut or Saga cannot go on losing, as they did in October, \$6.33 a month. Weekly they've been losing an average of \$185-\$200. That is what mainly necessitated the limited hours of the Hut.

Rick Valway has said if things up at the Hut aren't up to par, or some students have suggestions as to the type of food served there get in touch with him or any member of F.S.C. Changes can be made if suggestions are given.

Vice-President of Student Government
Tony Meyer

Catholic

church

sponsors

crafts

fair

November 16

Saturday, November 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holy Child Catholic Church of Mansfield will sponsor its Second Annual Christmas and Craft Show. The show is organized to raise money for the parish's educational programs.

There will be 25 booths this year and many different crafts will be represented. Several craftsmen will demonstrate their arts and all will have items for sale. One can expect to find knitted and crocheted pieces as well as macrame and ceramics. Bruce Greene of Alfred Station, New York will return; he is a potter whose work was a popular attraction at the last show. "The Workbench" of Corning, New York will offer continuous demonstrations in leather crafts. Minnie Conable of Galeton will show egg shell items. Other craftsmen who will be present are from Mansfield, Wellsboro, Mainesburg, Nelson, Columbia Crossroads, Whitneyville, Covington, and Blossburg areas.

Besides shopping for handcrafted gifts, one may also purchase handmade Christmas decorations. In their Christmas Corner the church women will offer for sale tree ornaments and other small items to brighten the home's holiday appearance.

A raffle will take place at 5 p.m. The winner will receive a quilt handstitched by a local artist. Chances can be purchased at the show. Luncheon will be available and an admission for 50 cents for adults is being charged.

Library acquires 50,000 new books, holdings are now on microfilm

The Mansfield State College library has nearly 50,000 new books which you wouldn't notice right away because they aren't listed in the card catalog.

The new resources include entire collection of infinitely rich materials about nearly every topic in the new world. The books would be immensely valuable to any student on a scholarly treasure hunt for a research paper, of for just anyone with curiosity. But you have to know where to look for these books.

They are printed in miniature and the 50,000 books are microbooks—books photographed on microfilm. The print of each book is reduced up to 90 times and printed on one 3 x 5 file card. (Longer books are on bigger cards).

The reference staff of the MSC library is planning orientation programs so that students and area residents will be able to use the new microfilm holdings more efficiently. However, a

pamphlet explaining the library's new holdings and how to find them is available now at the Reference Desk. In addition, librarians are always available for individual assistance.

Not all the microprint holdings are found in the card catalogs. You can find them in special microbook indexes on a shelf near the catalogs. These large reference books—bibliographies and indexes of the new materials—list the available books by subject and author and title. Each listing has a microcard number which will lead you straight to the little book hidden away in its file drawer.

The materials include an impressive array of resource materials in Black studies, a number of collections of works in American studies and English Literature, as well as U.S. Government publications. One bibliography contains everything printed in this country up until 1800.

If you were doing research on American customs, for example, you might turn to the Microbook Library of American Civilization about 19,000 documents, including pamphlets, periodicals, biographies, fiction, and rare books relating to all aspects of American life. The guide books include a Biblio-Guide Index, which is an in-depth guide to research. Under the topic of Manners and Customs, there are a number of headings such as domestic and family life, fashion, sports, travel and economic classes. A subtopic of the economic classes is 'rich and

poor.' Under that heading is a list of general books (such as 'Children of the Poor' and 'The Dangerous Classes of New York.') In addition, it lists books which discuss the topic, such as 'Aristocracy in America,' Vol. I, part 1. Thus the student is specifically aided in his research.

The Library of American Civilization contains about six million pages, about \$450,000 worth of books, which cost the library only \$19,000 on microcards. In addition, that collection has a 15-minute tape-recorded orientation.

The MSC reference librarians are meeting with faculty members in various departments during this semester to set up orientation programs. For example, Ms. Martha Donahue is planning a program for English classes. Dr. Marilyn Savson used the new collection last year when she had one of her classes do a research paper on the 19th century. The students had access, then, to thousands of volumes which they hadn't expected to find.

The library already has an agreement with libraries throughout the state for exchanges of materials. A student wishing to read a book which the library doesn't have can easily get it through the inter-library loan system. With this accessibility, and with the new microbook collections, anyone can find out just about anything there is to know.

news from the greeks

The United Fund of Mansfield has extended their thanks to the women of Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Tau, and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma for their efforts on behalf of the United Fund. As a result of their collection effort, \$420.00 was obtained in contributions from the local community.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the fourth semester in a row with a chapter average of 3.05 for last spring's semester. This compares to the overall women's average on campus of 2.8.

Congratulations to our new sisters on their November 10 initiation. Going out to one of our sisters is our congratulations and best wishes to her on her recent engagement.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the fine mixers.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, an expedient return of our paddles is advised.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to our team for winning the IFC football championship. Our team was 3-0-1. Special recognition goes to our defense which prevented any other team from scoring against

us. Congratulations to the following brothers on their engagements: Walt Snyder to Carol Yearling, Ron Aten to Patty Kelly, and Bill Elder to Liz Crotti. Best wishes to our brothers that were married this summer: Jerry and Bonnie Osman, Tony and Helene Brunetto, and Rob and Caroline Purdy. All women are invited to a free party with our Alfred University Chapter Friday night at 9 p.m. There will be an IFC party Saturday night. Thanks to all the sororities for having mixers with us this semester.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to extend congratulations to all those that were chosen for "Who's Who."

The Taus are proud to announce that out of all the money collected for United Fund, \$177.00 was collected by our sisters.

Congratulations are extended to the Mansfield State College women's field hockey team for a very successful season and to our sister Bambi Betson on her accomplishments as a hockey

player.

Much thanks goes to Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa for showing the sisters a great time at all three mixers.

We would like to take this time to commend Darlene Gunshaw on her very fine opera workshop performance.

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CONCERT PIANIST: Pennsylvanian Barry Snyder will present a concert November 21 at 8 p.m. He will also hold a series of master classes.

Pianist to perform

The Mansfield State College Fine Arts Committee will sponsor pianist Barry Snyder in a concert November 21 at Steadman Theatre at 8 p.m. The concert is free for all students, faculty, and the general public.

A Pennsylvanian by birth, Mr. Snyder began studying piano at the age of eight and made his concert debut at 14 as soloist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra under Donald Voorhees. In 1966 he received his Bachelor's Degree from the Eastman School of Music, where he studied under Cecile Staub Genhart. He completed his Master of Music Degree in 1968 with highest honors.

For the evening's concert, Mr. Snyder has chosen to perform Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata, Op. 106 in B flat. It took two years to write and Beethoven

thought it would be one of his greatest works. The sonata turned out to be a long, powerful, and imaginative work and a superior challenge to any pianist. It requires an extremely capable artist to be able to perform and sustain its enormous difficulties. He will also perform a suite by Francis Poulenc and a contemporary work written for him by Verne Reynolds of the Eastman faculty.

Mr. Snyder will also remain on campus November 22 and 23 when he will have an opportunity to hear and coach MSC pianists in a series of open Master classes in Steadman Theatre. They will be held on November 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and on November 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

THANKSGIVING IS A TIME TO SAVOR!



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msc campus notices

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August 1975, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must be submitted to the Registrar's Office the teaching certificate no later than November 15, 1974. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the diploma information at the registrar's office no later than November 15, 1974.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Thursday, November 21, 1974 in 113-A Decker at 6:30 p.m. This organization is open to all women on the campus, both athlete and non-athlete. It is the governing body for all women's athletics and recreational activities.

If you are interested in the role of women in sports and the sports scene on this campus, this is the organization to join. We will discuss Title 9 and its implications on the future role of women on the sports scene, the revolution in women's sports, and equal rights. The

agenda for the evening will cover election of officers, plans for the future, and discussion topics. Dues will be \$1 per year.

All students who are planning for any reason to leave the college residence halls after this semester must complete a request for release form available in the Housing Office, 106 South Hall. Please be aware that the Housing Agreement is binding for both semesters, and that release is normally given only for reasons of graduation, withdrawal from college, marriage, student teaching, or internship.

The Equal Education Opportunity Program is continuing with a series of career awareness workshops. The purpose of the workshops is to expose students to a variety of career possibilities and to offer interaction between students and working professionals. Students and interested faculty are invited to attend.

The second workshop will be held Thursday, November 21 at 1 p.m. in the South Hall Conference Room. Ms. Fay Whitfield, an employee of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith and former Film Project Editor for Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich will be our guest speaker. She will discuss stock broking and film editing careers.

The Sandy Apples Club of the Sociology - Anthropology Department is holding a meeting on November 19th at 1 p.m.

Mr. Daniel Kasambira, who is a member of the department, will speak about the internship program. Mr. Paul Gross, a caseworker with the Tioga County Board of Assistance, will speak about the welfare system.

The meeting will be held in the lounge of Laurel Manor and refreshments will be served.

There will be a free worship service every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. There will be a folk mass Saturday November 16 at 4:45 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge. Folk practice is held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 210 South Hall. All are welcome to join.

A highlight of the World Hunger Awareness Day November 21 will be the Ecumenical Service held at 8 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Hall Lounge. Plan to attend. Rev. John Dromazos is available Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for pastoral counseling in Room 210 South Hall.

A group is being formed to work with the elderly at the new Green Home in Wellsboro. Anyone who would like to participate in this project please contact Sr. Margot at ext. 355 or Room 210 South Hall.

WHAT: WORLD HUNGER AWARENESS DAY

WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

WHY PARTICIPATE: To identify with the world's poor, who never become accustomed to hunger, even though they live with it from childhood, to question the morality of devoting half of U.S. farm acreage to crops for feeding livestock, to contemplate the average North American's consumption of 5 times the agricultural resources land, water, fertilizer as the average Indian, Nigerian or Columbian, to join with others in a forum for serious discussion and purposeful action about the world food problem, to consider the continuing practice of one meatless day a week for yourself, to encourage other thoughtful and compassionate Americans to speak out on the issue of world hunger.

HOW: Fast for one full day (coffee, tea and soup will be provided in Manser lobby for those who do so) or Eat sparingly or give up one meal on that day or Cut out extra snacks and the money could be used for the hungry

An Ecumenical Service of thanksgiving for our abundance, concern for those without and sharing of our wealth will be held in Lower Memorial Lounge at 8:00 P.M. Donations of canned goods or monetary gifts will be accepted at that time which will be distributed to the needy in the local area for Thanksgiving.

Groups and/or individuals are encouraged to observe this day in any way possible.

football predictions

by Tom DeRitis

Last week my record was 8-5 and I was robbed. There was no way Houston should have beaten Buffalo and Cleveland New England. I guess Cleveland didn't like my reference to being flushed down the toilet. But I venture into this week with high hopes and just look at last week as one of those weeks. My season total is 45-31. This week's game of the century is Baltimore and Atlanta.

Cincinnati at Houston: Houston has won three in a row including one against Cincinnati. But now they have to play at home where they haven't done too well.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland: Cleveland upset New England last week so I don't expect two upsets in a row - unless Joe Gilliam quarterbacks.

San Francisco at Chicago: San Francisco won its first two games but since then has lost seven straight. I see no reason why it shouldn't be eight straight.

N.Y. Giants at Detroit: After last week's game against the Jets, the Giants couldn't even win the coin toss in this game. Green Bay at Minnesota: Green Bay needs this game to keep close to Minnesota in the division

race. The closest Green Bay will get is 0-0 at the start of the game.

Baltimore at Atlanta: Baltimore will be so up for this game that they will have to win. It's their last chance this year to win another game.

New York Jets at New England: This is not the Jet team of old nor the New England team of old either.

Dallas at Washington: The Redskins will scalp the Cowboys and halt their stampede at five straight.

St. Louis at Philadelphia: The Eagles are playing like the Thanksgiving bird-turkeys and St. Louis will pull the Eagles' defense apart like a wish bone and get their wish - a win.

Kansas City at Denver: Since neither team is going anywhere all they are playing for is pride and Denver has more of that.

San Diego at Oakland: One of these games, Oakland, is just going to be over-confident and lose, probably the first game of the Playoffs. Well, until then, Oakland wins again.

L.A. at New Orleans: L.A. will just be out-manning the Saints and Archie Manning.

Buffalo at Miami: This was supposed to be a must game for Miami but Buffalo lost last week. A win this week puts Miami atop where we all know they belong. Miami won't stop the juice and the Bill won't stop the Dolphins, or Ben Malone.

History Club

pursues happiness

The History Club will present the 9th hour long film of the Civilization series entitled "The Pursuit of Happiness" on Wednesday, November 20 beginning at 7 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge.

The movie deals with the study of the 18th Century Bach and Handel, Mozart and Haydn. Afterwards, Mr. Angelo Vespa will present a short program showing the development and changes of music from early medieval times to the 18th century.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

intramurals

Decker Gym and pool are open on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the semester from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for MSC students, faculty, and staff.

There is now a court supervisor at the old gym between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to check out equipment upon the presentation of a valid MSC ID card. During other gym periods, the equipment can be signed out at Memorial Hall Desk with an MSC ID card.

R.L. Snake Inc.	13-3
Nesa's Greasers II	12-4
Chuggers	11-5
Clinton St. Hotflashes	11-5
Carol's Crusaders	9-7
North Stars	8-8
Plancks Lad	8-8
North Hall Untouchables	7-8-1
Papa's Girls	7-9
Saturn's Rings	5-10-1
ZTA	5-11
Ebony Queens	4-12
The Happy Lookers	3-13
Brandywine	2-14

Co-ed Volleyball Tuesday League

Josie and the Flipflops	8-0
Atom and the Ants	7-1
Marimba	7-1
Nol Nol Nol	7-1
Stonewall	5-3
Odds and Ends	4-3-1
I.V.C.F. No. 1	4-4
Possum Rock	4-4
Dead Timber	3-4-1
For the Fun of It	3-4-1
Kelly's Heroes II	3-4-1
Phi Sigma Pi and Five	3-5
Roni's Rebels	2-6
Delaney's Wizards	1-7
A Different Team	8-0
Dine	7-1
The Headkeepers	7-1
The Short Ones	6-2
I Can't	5-3
Zeta Chi	5-3
Doan's Pills	4-4
Koh-Ed-Kayhos	4-4
74 Volleyball Champs	4-4

Women's Volleyball Monday League Final Standings	
Shifters	17-1
Gib-a-hala-boney-day	17-1
Torrence's Tornadoes	15-3
Party People	13-5
The Swashbucklers	11-6-1
Shooeebops	9-8-1
Mountain Dears	9-9
Wafflers	9-9
Good and Plenty	7-9-2
Fourth plus a Fifth	8-9
Chica Bonita	7-10-1
Delta Zeta Zoo	7-11
Hanchak's Justlers	7-11
North Hall Spikers	6-11-1
The Hot Dogs	6-12
Taus plus One	4-12-2
The MAPLES II	4-14
Wednesday League Final Standings	
The Old Guy	15-1
Spastic Klutzes	14-2

From the sports desk

Little League

Item on Monday November 11 news: The Little League World Series is no longer open to Taiwan but only to United States teams.

This seems to me to be a motive of pure jealousy brought about by Taiwan's success. It is typical of American ideology that you can have a world series of something without inviting other countries to participate. We have the World Series of baseball, and don't even invite the Japanese. The World Champion of Basketball doesn't even play the ABA teams, let alone other countries. Let the NHL champions play the Russians and see who wins.

It seems to me that we should be calling these "championships" the Little League United States Series and call the NBA champions not world champions but champions of the NBA.

Although many people in this country will think me un-American, which I am in my own little way, the reason for this is that the athletes in America are not as dedicated as athletes in other countries are. Most of the athletes in this country go out for sports because it gets them through college or they just like to see how many trophies or gold medals they can accumulate to show off to their friends or their families.

Where else but in America do you have games being fixed, and drugs being used to get the players up for a game. If they were really dedicated drugs would not be needed. College after college is violating recruitment rules and are not getting caught. Athletes complain that they don't get enough money to play college athletics then complain that the Russians should be outlawed from the Olympics because they get paid to participate in athletics. Only in America do pro athletes make as much money as they do. American soccer players make a lot more on the average than participants of World Cup soccer. Yet World Cup soccer is of a much higher caliber than American soccer. I'm surprised they don't call the winners of American soccer the world champions. In cross-country the top runners in the NCAA are from Ireland and in track and field the best runners are either African or Jamaican.

Getting back to the original problem, I think that the American kids are being cheated by not playing Taiwan. I myself would not want to be associated with any organization that displays such poor sportsmanship to bar a country from participating because they are too good. You can't be the best if you don't beat the best. Next week I hope to talk with some little league coaches in the area and get some of their viewpoints.

High school coaches

Item in the October 23 edition of the Elmira Star-Gazette: 1 New York, starting September 1, 1975, teachers coaching a sport who did not coach prior to September 1, 1974 must take specified amount of college credits to become certified in

(continued on page 1)

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MATMEN: Members of the wrestling team in a pre-season practice session. They expect a better season than last year.

photo by kristine halls

Matmen set to open season at Clarion

The 1974-75 Mountie wrestlers will open their season November 26 with a squad match at Clarion with Oswego and Ashland.

This year, the Mounties have a young team with two seniors Jim Baily and Glen Kinsman. Baily wrestles at 126 while Kinsman wrestles at 158. Juniors are Buzz Enos at Heavyweight, Tony Arnold and Mike Fiamingo at 142, Tom Fornicola, Dave Gardener and Ed Strunk all at 150. At 134 are Wayne Gebhart and Tim Pardoe. Sophomores are Duane Hafer, Pat Kelly and Craig Enos.

The team was able to recruit some fine freshmen. Last year the team was forced to forfeit all their matches at 118 pounds. So Coach Shaw recruited three wrestlers at 118: Dale Jarvis, Ed Nixon and Keith Springman. Other freshman wrestlers are Curt James, Mike Algeo, Craig Campbell, John McCloud, Kyle Sims, Mark Williams, Robert Casessa, David McIlwee, Ted Sohns and Robert Carr.

The Pennsylvania State Conference is a tough conference. Last year, Bloomsburg with Shorty Hitchcock not only won the

Conference but also the National Championship. In addition, Shorty won the outstanding wrestler in the nation award. Mansfield opened its home schedule with Bloomsburg December 10. Coach Shaw feels that the first part of the season is the toughest part of the schedule. He is expecting good results on the part of his men. The team is working hard and seems to be in fairly good condition. The team expects a better season than last year and expects to give their best effort at every match.

Gridders lose final game to Kutztown

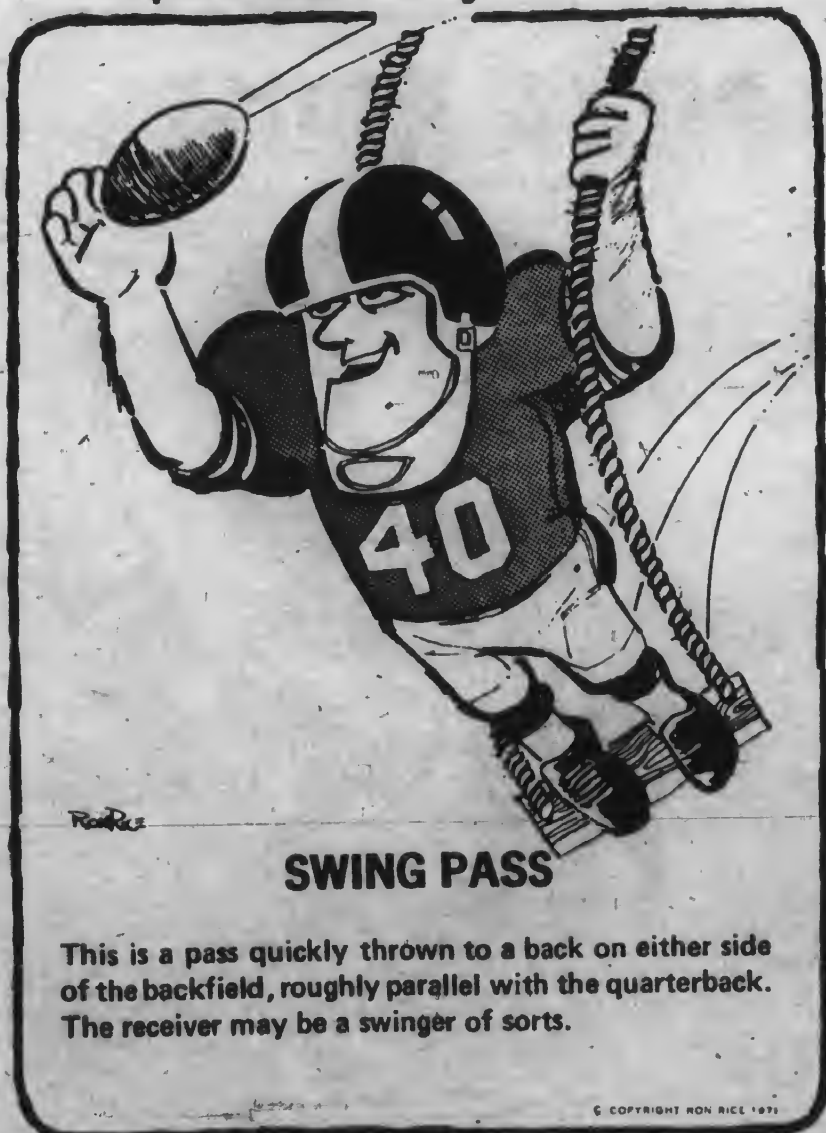
Last Saturday, Kutztown outscored Mansfield 20-0 in the last half and went on to defeat Mansfield 34-10 in the final

game for both teams. Kutztown jumped out to a 14-0 lead but the Mounties on a 18 yard Nau to Kemp pass and Walton's 30 yard

field goal closed it to 14-10 at the half.

Last week Coach Sabol talked about the past season, and football in general. "When you get down to the type of season we had, people are questioning what happened, what went wrong. People come up to me and say you lost by 5,7 points you only got blown once (Millersville). It is a type of season if you look back at it next year people aren't going to ask what the score was, just whether you won or lost. It was a type of year that's heavy on the coaches and even heavier on the team. With a couple of breaks here and there, the whole season could have been reversed. The players this year have been one of the most dedicated teams I ever worked with. We are young, with only five seniors on the team. It seems every year we have five seniors in a graduating class. If we can have maybe 15 seniors, we'll get to the point where the program has come into being. In closing I would like to say that although we didn't win many games, we scared the hell out of a lot of them"

Sports Dictionary



SWING PASS

This is a pass quickly thrown to a back on either side of the backfield, roughly parallel with the quarterback. The receiver may be a swinger of sorts.

Athletes rap about Mansfield

by Tom DeRitis

Today I've decided to interview two typical Mansfield freshmen male athletes. Joe Jock and Athletic Supporter both requested not to be identified since both of them have run away from their wives and are hiding under a maple tree down by the tennis courts.

Why did you come to Mansfield?

Joe - I came here because I had no where else to go.

Athletic - I got accepted at other schools but they only wanted me for my body not my mind. A good athlete gets more chance to show his potential at a small school. (If Mr. Supporter wanted a small school he sure came to the right place.)

Is college life what you thought it would be?

Jock - I thought I would have picked up more girls by now. All I've picked up was athlete's foot, jock rot and a cheerleader.

Supporter - I'm disgusted with the major I'm in. It's lower than what I thought it would be. Also the professors are unfair.

If you could do it over again, would you still come here?

Joe - Yes, it's the only place I am wanted.

Athletic - From an academic standpoint, no.

How do you feel about the athletic program at Mansfield?

Jock - With my hands but all seriousness aside, I am happy with it although I'll never eat another Carroll's hamburger as long as I live.

Supporter - The athletic budget should allocate money for post-season awards for outstanding athletes to spearhead further success.

What's the difference between high school and college running?

Joe - The distance is longer, the practices are harder and competition is stiffer.

Athletic - A faster pace and double the race.

What got you interested in running?

Jock - When I was five I got diarrhea and haven't stop running since. In high school I got cut from the football team.

Supporter - In high school I

was at this party and this girl propositioned me and I had to run away from her because she wasn't very nice. I also wanted to gain recognition.

Why do you still run?

Jock - I want to make certain goals I have set for myself like the \$5 bet that I'll be number one man on the team next year.

Supporter - I want to prove that I'm better than Pittsburgh and that eagle scouts are the best runners in the world.

How does it feel to have gone from a top high school runner to average runner?

Jock - I expected to do much better than I did. Do you realize I scored more points off the track than I did on and in some of those meets I finished very low?

Supporter - I did better than expected. Do you realize I beat 20 runners from boy scouts who weren't eagle scouts?

How do you compare your high school coaching to college coaching?

Jock - I thought I had an excellent coach in high school. I hope the college coach pushes me as hard as my high school coach did.

Athletic - College coaching is more strict, more rigid, more demanding.

Well thank-you both, Mr. Joe Jock and Mr. Athletic Supporter.

B-ballers to play Lycoming

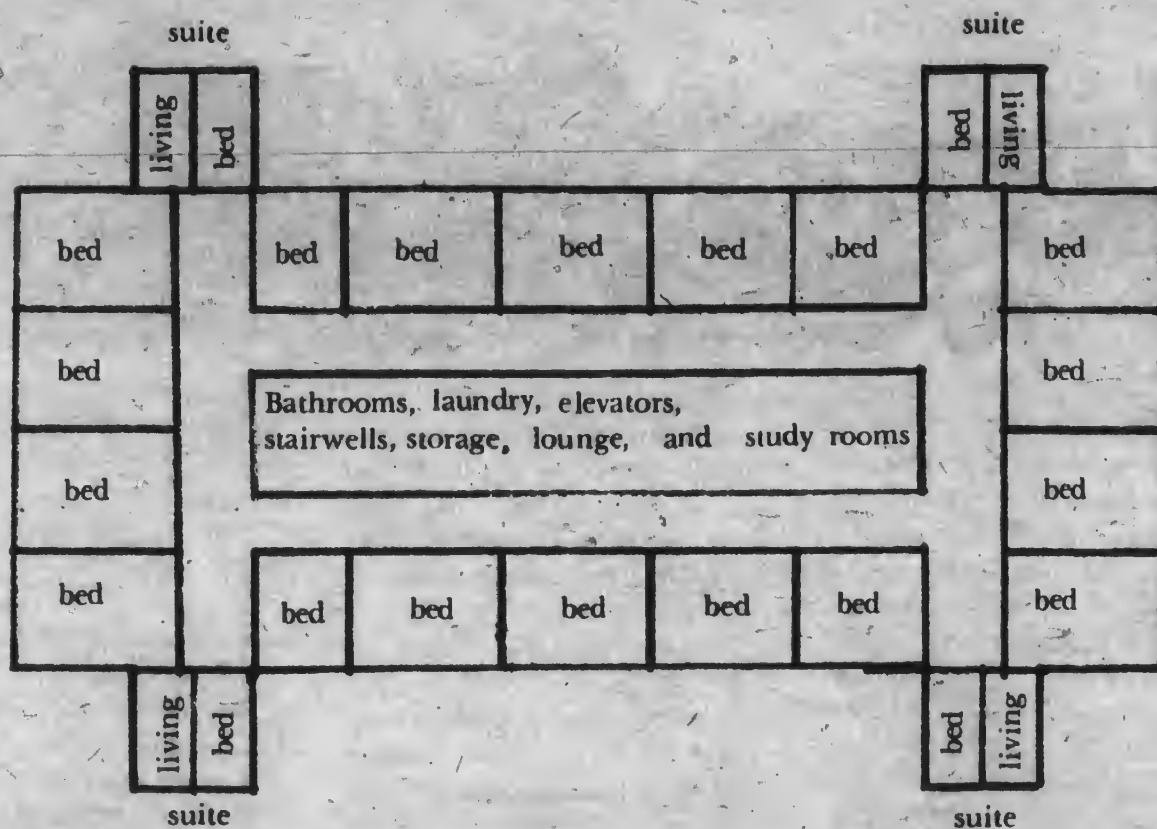
On Thursday, the junior varsity basketball team will scrimmage at W.A.C.C. Some players seeing action Thursday that are new to the Mountie basketball program include James Crump, Mark Jesionowski, Lou Perkins, Gary Hennip, John Van Allen, Dale Swingle, Jerry Davis, David Uhl, Arlen Thompkins, Steve Dulmage, Dan Evans and Dan Evans.

Friday, the varsity basketball team will scrimmage Lycoming here at 8 p.m.

Editorial continued

particular sport. These certification courses should be two to nine credit hours.

This action will affect a lot of athletes now at Mansfield hoping for a coaching job. Take my case, for example. I am majoring in Elementary Education which means that in order for me to be certified in track and field (even though I have been running for 11 years, minus two years in the army and being a city champion in cross) I have to take gym courses. It means that everyone who wants to coach will have to major in physical education. Can you imagine all the Phys. Ed. teachers teaching one course per week and the number of Phys. Ed. teachers in the school? As the article pointed out, just because a guy is a great gym teacher that doesn't make him a good coach and just because he is a good coach that doesn't make him a good gym teacher. I would hope that Pennsylvania shows some good sense for a change and doesn't adopt this policy.



Pictured above is the floor plan for Cedarcrest Manor. Layout of the dorm is based on a rectangular design to limit noise and will be "distinctly different" from anything we now have.

graphic art by fred schobert

Construction progresses for Cedarcrest Manor

by Fred Schobert

The new dormitory, Cedarcrest Manor, is scheduled for completion in January 1976. Dean Maresco said that the college plans on using it during the fall of that year.

The same contract which calls for the building of the new dormitory also calls for the demolition of North Hall. Dean Maresco said that it was too early to give a date for the destruction of North Hall.

Dean Maresco said that in theory Cedarcrest Manor could be filled with upperclassmen. He also said that it hasn't yet been decided whether or not Cedarcrest will be coed. Dean Maresco emphasized that the status of Cedarcrest's living conditions would depend on the student's interests and whether there were enough students interested in living in the coed situation to warrant making the dormitory coed.

Concerning the interior layout of Cedarcrest, Dean Maresco stated, "It really will be a distinct difference from what we have now." Cedarcrest will be a two-wing building, with each wing consisting of six floors. The two wings will be connected by a two-story common area. Each wing will contain 300 beds.

Elsewhere in *The Flashlight* is a layout of a typical floor, but some of the new innovations of the new dorm, deserve to be pointed out here. For instance, each floor will contain 4 suites of rooms, one in each corner. These suites will consist of two bedrooms and a living room. Each suite will house a

maximum of 6 students. Dean Maresco said that this would give groups of students who want to live together the chance to do so. Connecting the suites will be the typical double rooms.

Also on each floor will be four study lounges and two elevators which will service each wing. Dean Maresco expressed hope that all the furniture will be moveable in order to give students greater freedom in setting up their own living arrangements. However, this has not been definitely decided upon.

Ideally, the suites will have the same square foot allotment as the normal double rooms.

Currently, the resident housing capacity of Mansfield State College with North Hall, Oak and Hickory is about 2100 students. With Cedarcrest, the housing capacity will stay the same.

Dean Maresco cautioned that this does not necessarily mean that the college will not use Oak and Hickory. The college will fill the state dormitory beds first and then transfer the overflow, if any to the private dorms of Oak and Hickory.

It should be pointed out that enrollment has declined in the past years here at MSC and therefore there is a possibility that Oak and Hickory may not be needed housing after the new dorm is completed. When asked about this Dean Maresco stated that he did not know what would happen to Oak and Hickory, should they not be required for housing any longer. Nor did he know whether or not the college had any further uses for Oak and Hickory other than as dormitories.

The FLASHLIGHT

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November 21, 1974

New registration plans formulated for spring

by Celia Bertoia

Dr. Donald Darnton, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, has announced a new system of registration which will "hopefully exempt students from coming to registration at all." The improved type of registration will begin immediately.

A Registration Committee was appointed early this semester to review old registration practices and develop new ones, said Darnton. The committee has set up five obligations to be met in order for the student to be able to eliminate registration. The student must:

- 1) be scheduled by the scheduling office
- 2) complete and turn in all registration cards
- 3) supply housing information and current address
- 4) meet all obligation with the revenue office
- 5) Pay student activity fee to CCSI

Each student will receive two mailings at his home address sometime before Thanksgiving. The first will be CCSI (the college banking service) concerning the student activity fee. The second will be from the revenue office about tuition, dorm and food bills. Both must be returned by December 13.

If all five criteria are met, the student will not be required to be present at registration, and need only arrive in time for classes. If all material is completed and returned before December 13, the student will then receive a notice saying he is exempt from registration.

If the student fails to do all five of these important things, he will then receive information as to what he has not done. He must then go to registration, the scheduled format of who goes must be adhered to and will be enforced.

Dr. Darnton stressed the importance of straightening out the necessary material before exam week. "The whole aim is to have as few people as

necessary at registration," he said.



DORM CONSTRUCTION: Progress is being made on Cedarcrest Manor, scheduled to be finished by 1976. North Hall will be demolished about that time.

photo by steve kitch

From The Editor's Desk

It seems that the staff of WNTE has rallied to protect Jim Manley's integrity when, as a matter of fact, his integrity has not been impugned. Bill Morgan's interest in writing a letter to the editor was to object to reference of the object as a UFO by Jim Manley between regularly scheduled UPI broadcasts.

As it is apparent that Mr. Manley is suggesting that Bill has committed libel I would like to point out that, in fact, neither Bill nor *The Flashlight* is guilty of such a crime. In *Libel*, by Robert A. Phelps and E. Douglas Hamilton, news editor of the Washington Bureau of *The New York Times* and a New York City lawyer, respectively, it is stated that "Libel is not committed in charging a professional with making a single mistake or acting unskillfully in a particular or single instance." Clearly, Bill Morgan was criticizing Jim Manley for one particular instance. Actually WNTE was commended in Morgan's letter as not usually doing such things.

The purpose of the letters to the editor section is to provide readers with an opportunity to air opinions and grievances. In *Libel* it is stated that "Opinions, being opinions, are not susceptible to factual proof so the only defense would be fair comment and criticism." Under fair comment Phelps and Hamilton have this to say. Fair comment "means that there must be some basis of fact however slight, for the comment. If this slight basis exists the criticism, no matter how absurd or erroneous it may seem to others or how caustic the language, meets the test of fairness, as long as it is the real, honest opinion of the critic."

I would like to caution Mr. Manley that his statement is libelous because the integrity of *The Flashlight* as a whole has been impugned in suggesting that it be left in a silt pond. In this use, criticism is not directed to an individual but to an entire newspaper for allowing a student to express his opinions.

Mr. Manley should be commended for exercising his initiative in contacting news sources in Carbondale; it is unfortunate that his semantics got in the way.

I'm sure you own a dictionary, Mr. Manley, and I suggest you use it when discussing libel.

belh

FLASHLIGHT



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Editor-in-chief.....Barbara L. Holliday
Associate Editor.....Bill Morgan
News Editor.....Fred Schobert
Sports Editor.....Tom DeRitis
Photo Editor.....Steve Kotch
Layout Editor.....Fran Montana
Business Manager.....Howard Burkett
Circulation Manager.....Noreen Blake

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Cartoonist: Keith Semmel
Columnists: Linda De Liberty, Fred Schobert, Bill Morgan
Page Layout: June E. Peoples, Fred Schobert, Bill Morgan, Noreen Blake
Photographers: Howard Burkett, Douglas Murray, Kristine Halls, Joan Tease, Sandy Steiner, John Tolosky
Reporters: Barbara Hadsell, June Peoples, Deborah Halderman, Celia Bertoia
Advertising: Betsy Harris, Lou Taft
Typists: Cathy Caldwell, Joyce Clark, Lou Taft, Barbara Thomas
Circulation: Donna Kunsman

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. *The Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 or by mail to box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the staff but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the integrity of the 89 news team has been attacked. Specific reference has been made to the coverage of a story datelined Carbondale, November 11, 1974. That news item, covered by Jim Manley, never referred to a UFO. It did, however, describe "a glowing object which fell into a silt pond". Mr. Manley also reported that "the object was...around 10 feet beneath the surface and emitting a light about 15 feet in circumference." Any other reference to this object was a direct quote from authorities investigating the incident. The object was actually a six volt railroad lantern. Jim Manley's descriptions, if you re-read them, were quite accurate.

It should also be noted that Manley has worked as a professional journalist for WEJL, WEZX, and The Scranton Timesall in Scranton. Jim knows the ropes and we at WNTE are very proud of his performance. Complete scripts of the Carbondale stories, as they were presented on the air, are available upon request from the Campus Broadcasters.

Respectfully,
Hugh F. Finn
General Manager
WNTE, Mansfield

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the two letters complaining about WNTE. I am a radio staff member and would like to defend the campus station.

First of all, I think some students have forgotten about the conventional dinner music that used to be played in the cafeteria which everyone complained about. I, for one, really appreciate the efforts of whoever is responsible for bringing the radio music into the cafe. We try our best at the station to match the music with the meals, but it is difficult,

especially since there are so many meal-time hours. If you are so upset about it, Richard, why don't you join the staff and sacrifice your time to play the appropriate music?

Concerning the UFO in Carbondale, most of the information came directly from United Press International (UPI), so blame them, not Jim Manley. A reliable source informed me that Bill Morgan sent a copy of his letter to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), thus jeopardizing the renewal of WNTE's license. When I asked Bill if he did send a letter to the FCC, he evaded the question with "I don't know." Personally, I think such drastic action is uncalled for. Besides MSC can always use a little excitement and UFO's are good at creating a stir.

I think WNTE is doing a great job, considering the inexperienced staff we have (myself included). People on this campus seem to find it so easy to criticize but very hard to give praise.

Unhappily,
Celia Bertoia

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Bill Morgan's letter to the editor which appeared in last week's edition of *The Flashlight*. Mr. Morgan accuses me of being "irresponsible", "sensational" and "unprofessional" in my coverage of an incident in Carbondale on November the eleventh. The facts are that during my newscasts that morning I reported directly from the United Press International teletype reports and added actuality cuts from several people close to the investigation who we were able to speak with over the phone. Among them were the Carbondale Police Chief, a UFO expert from New Jersey, and a reporter for WARM radio in

Scranton, all of them close enough to the scene to provide accurate coverage.

I at no time said anything which violated rules of the Federal Communication Commission or the provision of the NAB Code.

As an associate editor of *The Flashlight* I am sure you know the meaning of the word libel. I ask you to think about it next time before allowing a letter bearing your signature to be printed. Furthermore, I demand that you print a retraction in the next issue of *The Flashlight*.

In closing, Mr. Morgan, may I tell you that yours is one flashlight that should have been left in the silt pond.

Sincerely,
Jim Manley

Editor's note: Mr. Morgan's statements were not libelous and do not require a retraction. See editorial.

To the Editor:

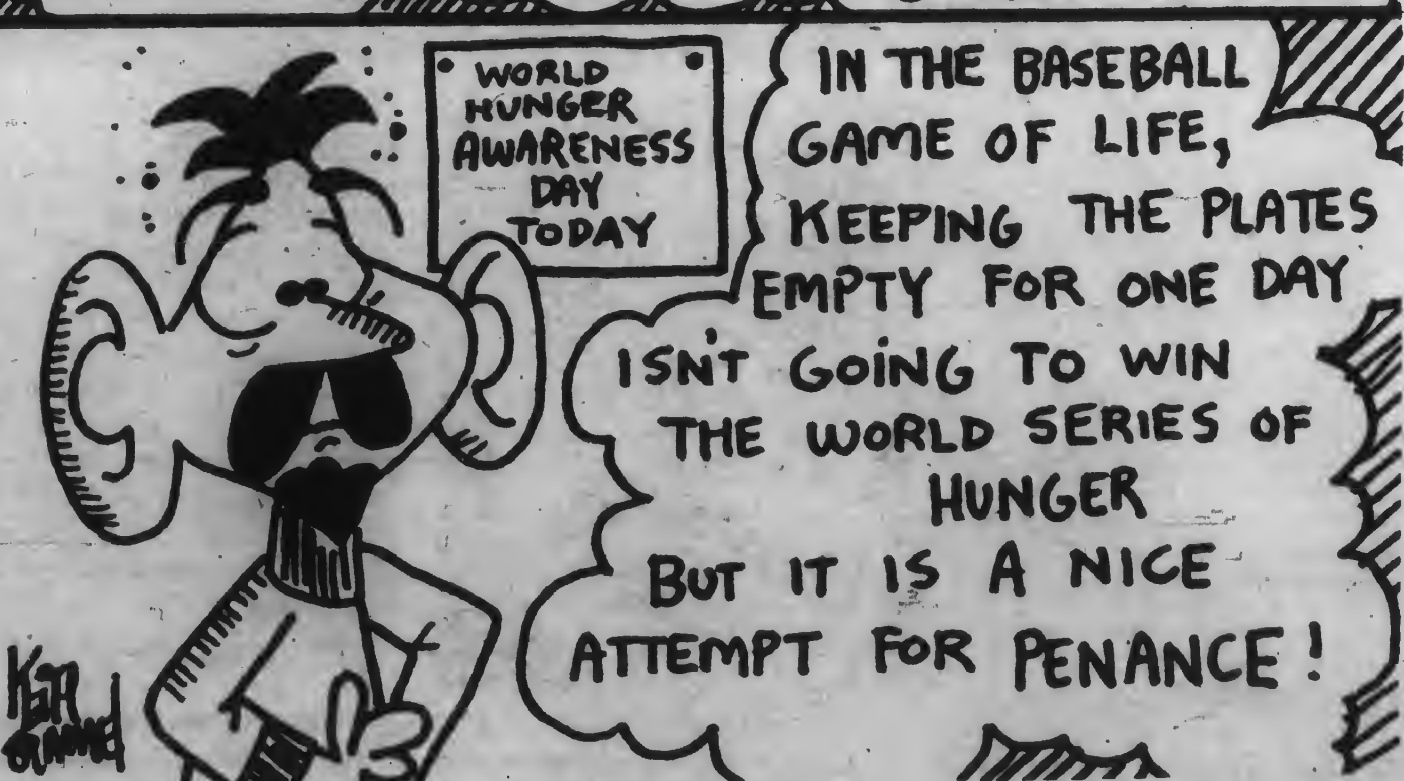
Just a response to last week's "Mansfield Merry Go Round" in which the Joe Mullen ad was taken to task for being "Just a Myth".

Quite to the contrary I feel that what the spirit of living, indeed learning, is all about is embodied in that ad and that spirit is indeed at Mansfield if you look for it.

Ask some of the hundreds who went up that hill with Joe if they didn't indeed fly that day - oh not in the literal sense but in the sense that here was the kind of learning environment that helped give Joe that impetus to try his way; to risk, to fly his own idea as it was and that's what we're talking about here because anytime man risks anywhere, we all grow, we all learn together and that's beautiful and it's here on this Campus in various forms and shades and to tell people about that environment is not "Madison Avenue", whatever

(continued on page 4)

THE ADVICE & WISE sayings of SAGA TOOMEY



Liberty belle

by Linda De Liberty

One of the most controversial characters of recent history made National headlines last week. Lieutenant William L. Calley, accused of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at Mai Lai in 1968 was released from prison.

Calley, the Army's scapegoat, served 40 months of a ten-year sentence. For the past 35 months Calley has lived in his own living quarters instead of a jail cell.

The military was beginning to admit its mistake 35 months ago.

Lt. Calley was the only man convicted of any crime in the Mai Lai massacre. The highly publicized courts-martial were comedies of the Army versus helpless Lt. Calley.

The Army, needless to say, won, and Calley was taken off to prison to pay for following orders. This is a true example of how the military operates. At all costs it saves its own neck.

Last September, after Calley's attorneys appealed the verdict in civil courts, a federal judge overruled the Army and threw out Calley's conviction. The basis for this is that all the publicity associated with the

trial had prejudiced the case against Lt. Calley.

Last week something really novel happened. The civil courts released Calley awaiting the Army's appeal to uphold the conviction and Army Secretary Howard H. Calloway paroled Lt. Calley because he had served one-third of his sentence with good behavior.

These actions obviously contradict. They show two camps of thought within the Army.

One, the military wants to forget Viet Nam, especially the ugly Mai Lai massacre publicity.

Two, the Army is concerned about the effect on military discipline because civil courts now have the option to reverse court-martial judgements.

There is one lesson to be learned from the case of Lt. William Calley. never blindly follow orders no matter who tells you what to do. You, as a reasonable human being will be the one held responsible.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

I firmly believe in the right of free speech, press and religion. As a result, Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization did have the right to air his views on the Middle East situation during a U.N. General Assembly meeting.



Now that he has had his say, I think that the nations of the world can go on with the business of exterminating international terrorists and murders.

In his speech to the UN General Assembly, Mr. Arafat presented no logical rationale for the murder of athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich, the butchering of innocent children at Maalot or the assassinations of diplomats in Khartoum, to mention only a few. As a matter of fact, he didn't even try to justify these action, all of which his organization is responsible for.

The whole thing would

almost be laughable if so many nations didn't take this barbarian seriously. Before he gave his speech most delegates in the hall gave Mr. Arafat a minute-long standing ovation and after his speech they gave him a two-minute long standing ovation. How can anyone in their right minds applaud someone who hijacks their planes? It's enough to make me sick.

Certainly the Israelis are not white knights in shining armor, but at least they don't hijack our planes and butcher children.

Mr. Arafat says that he comes bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighters gun. Big talk coming from a man responsible for slaughter of innocent and unarmed women and children. Of course, since he and his gang of animals get shot up every time they lock horns with the regular Israeli army, I suppose the only thing that they can do is attack unarmed civilians.

To be fair to Mr. Arafat, he paints a gruesome picture of atrocities committed against Palestinians at the hands of the Israelis, complete with facts and figures. As I have said before, the Israelis are no angels. I never even said that the Israelis were any better than the Arabs.

I personally am inclined to disbelieve Mr. Arafat's claims of Israeli atrocities. He has already shown that he has few, if any, morals. Why should he worry about lying? But even if the Israelis did commit atrocities, do two wrongs make a right? If the Israelis did it and it was wrong

for them, then it's wrong for the Arabs. That's only common sense.

All I know is that the UN made a promise to the Jewish people to let them have Israel as a homeland, and they ought to hold to that promise.

As far as asking Israel to give back the land that they took during their wars with the Arabs, I never heard of anything more ridiculous, except, perhaps, Mr. Arafat's speech.

After all, if you fight a war and you lose, that's just plain tough. If anything, the Arabs are clomping at the bit to fight another round. They have no reason to yell if they lose another chunk of desert.

So what do we do with the whole rotten mess? Well, what do you do when two dogs are fighting in your backyard? Obviously, you step in and beat on them until they back off of each other, and stop going for each other's jugular.

The same situation can be applied to the Middle East situation. Surround Israel with a strong UN "peacekeeping" force and blast either side of they make a hostile move.

If something isn't done, Mr. Arafat's warning that a fifth Middle East war ending in nuclear destruction just might come true.

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Bill Morgan

Once again the poor readers of the Philadelphia Inquirer were subjected to an absurd piece of advertisement paid for by MSC.

What the high-winded, poetic phrasing of the ad actually reveals about MSC is a deep mystery perhaps known only to the designers of the ad themselves.

True, the flight of Joe Mullen was a uniquely entertaining and exciting experience as manifested by the large number of people who took interest. I believe that the flight was more than a publicity stunt.

The flight of Joe Mullen has been crudely symbolized into something which it is not; and if Mr. Mullen's inspired endeavor is to be appreciated justly, we must not mythologize it via the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It seems that the designers of the ad are not aware of the attractive aspects of MSC. The ad fails to mention that we have a marching band with an international reputation, one of the better Home Economics

Departments in the commonwealth as well as a growing Political Science Department.

People interested in a college education are interested in specific majors, not vague phrases. Perhaps the designers of the ad should remember that MSC is a college and not an airlines.



Let me take this opportunity to clarify my objections to

WNTE's coverage of an object found in a pond near Carbondale, Pa.

What I was specifically referring to was Mr. Manley's off-the-cuff references to the object as a UFO between the half-hour news broadcasts. Again, Mr. Manley lacked the official documentation to warrant calling the object, later found to be a flashlight, a UFO.

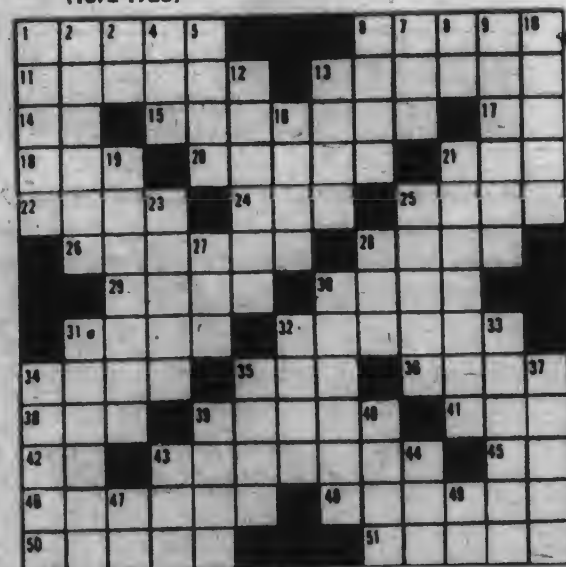
Generally, I feel that WNTE has demonstrated the utmost professionalism in presenting the news. My letter did not attempt to attack their integrity. But I believe that my right to fair comment has been violated by staff members of WNTE. In addition, my letter did not warrant a malicious attack on the Flashlight itself as was demonstrated in a letter written by Mr. Jim Manley.

Just for the record, I had no intentions of writing a letter to the FCC. Ms. Bertola's so-called "reliable source" was nothing but a windy rumor.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 124

- ACROSS
- 1 A fruit
 - 6 A fruit
 - 11 Actress
 - Andreas
 - 13 A fruit
 - 14 Queen and Empress (ab.)
 - 15 Italian physicist, 1737-1798
 - 17 101 (Roman)
 - 18 —, Maria
 - 20 Ingenious
 - 21 Sick
 - 22 Penitential season
 - 24 Compass point
 - 25 Chemical suffixes
 - 26 Horse-drawn vehicle (Russia)
 - 28 Son of Aphrodite
 - 29 Singer Paul —
 - 30 Ridge on a guitar
 - 31 Askew (dial.)
 - 32 Grassy plains
 - 34 High cards
 - 35 A vegetable
 - 36 Apartments (ab.)
 - 38 Mom and —
 - 39 A fruit
 - 41 The moray, for one
 - 42 Washington, —
 - 43 Nauseated in a jet plane
 - 45 Prefix: early part of a period
 - 46 Likely
 - 48 Heckle
 - 50 Artist's tripod
 - 51 Units of force
- DOWN
- 1 Received through the ear
 - 2 Shrub with bluish-black berries
 - 3 Pseudonym (ab.)
 - 4 Kind of wrench
 - 5 Impetuosity
 - 6 Sheet of glass
 - 7 Prefix: on the outside
 - 8 Antiaircraft (ab.)
 - 9 Bikes
 - 10 Greets
 - 12 Seward's icebox
 - 13 Cover with concrete
 - 16 Passport endorsement
 - 19 Infuriated
 - 21 Form of an element having a different atomic weight
 - 23 Sounds
 - 25 Sphere of struggle
 - 27 "I like —!"
 - 28 Period of time
 - 30 Yellow pigment of certain plant products
 - 31 Tree of the mimosa family
 - 32 Meadows
 - 33 English essayist (1672-1729)
 - 34 Confuse
 - 35 Unadulterated
 - 37 Wild plums
 - 38 Breathing organ of a fish
 - 40 Scored a point with a single serve
 - 43 Man's nickname
 - 44 Low island
 - 47 "— the World Turns"
 - 49 Debit note (ab.)



Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 125 ©

msc campus notices

There are still tickets available for the Miami Dolphins-Baltimore Colts football game on December 8. Tickets and transportation will cost \$17.50. Sign up in 215 Memorial Hall.

The November meeting of the Music Educator's National Conference Student Chapter will be on Monday, November 25, 1974 at 6:30p.m. in Room 163 Butler Center.

Mr. David Riley of the Music Department at Ithaca College will present a lecture-demonstration on "Junior High Choral Techniques: the changing voice and how to handle it."

All members and interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

If you have not already notified the Veterans' Office that you should be receiving war orphan benefits, please stop by the office in Laurel B.

Once again the Christmas season is rapidly approaching Mansfield State College, bringing with it the annual campus event known as "Christmas Panorama." Being cosponsored by All Residence Hall Council and Delta Tau Gamma, Panorama consists of an array of musical acts produced by any campus organization. It will be held Monday, December 9 at 9 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

This year, for the first time, there will be a special category for individual entries. Any small groups or individuals interested in presenting a song or Christmas act should contact Stephanie Claxton in 215 Memorial Hall before Thanksgiving Vacation.

On December 3 to 5, Kappa Phi will be holding a bazaar in Manser Lobby. (Sisters are reminded to get their items made and put in the Kappa Phi room.) Don't miss this sale! Great Christmas gifts will be sold at bargain prices.

The World Hunger Awareness Day will end tonight with an Ecumenical Service at 8p.m. in lower Memorial Lounge. If possible please bring canned goods or monetary gifts to be distributed to the needy in the local area.

A Folk Mass will be celebrated in Laurel A Lounge at 4:45p.m. this Saturday. A special Thanksgiving Folk Mass will be held on Monday at 9p.m. in lower MEMORIAL Lounge. All are welcome to attend and give thanks from the many ways in which we have been blessed.

Mark your calendar for the evening of December 3 when Fr. Peter Crynes and Sr. Andre R.S.M. from the diocesan youth retreat program will be here to conduct a College Twilight Search. It will be conducted in the Faculty Lounge of South Hall beginning at 9p.m.

Anyone interested in visiting the new Green Nursing Home in Wellsboro is welcome to come on Monday, November 25. We will leave from South Hall parking lot at 5:30p.m. For more details contact Sr. Margot at ext. 355 or Room 210 South Hall.

Any college boy interested in making a weekend encounter December 5 to 8 please contact Sr. Margot as soon as possible.

Rev. John Dromazos is available Wednesday mornings from 9a.m. to 12p.m. for pastoral counseling in Room 210 South Hall.

There will be a campus wide Christmas party Wednesday,

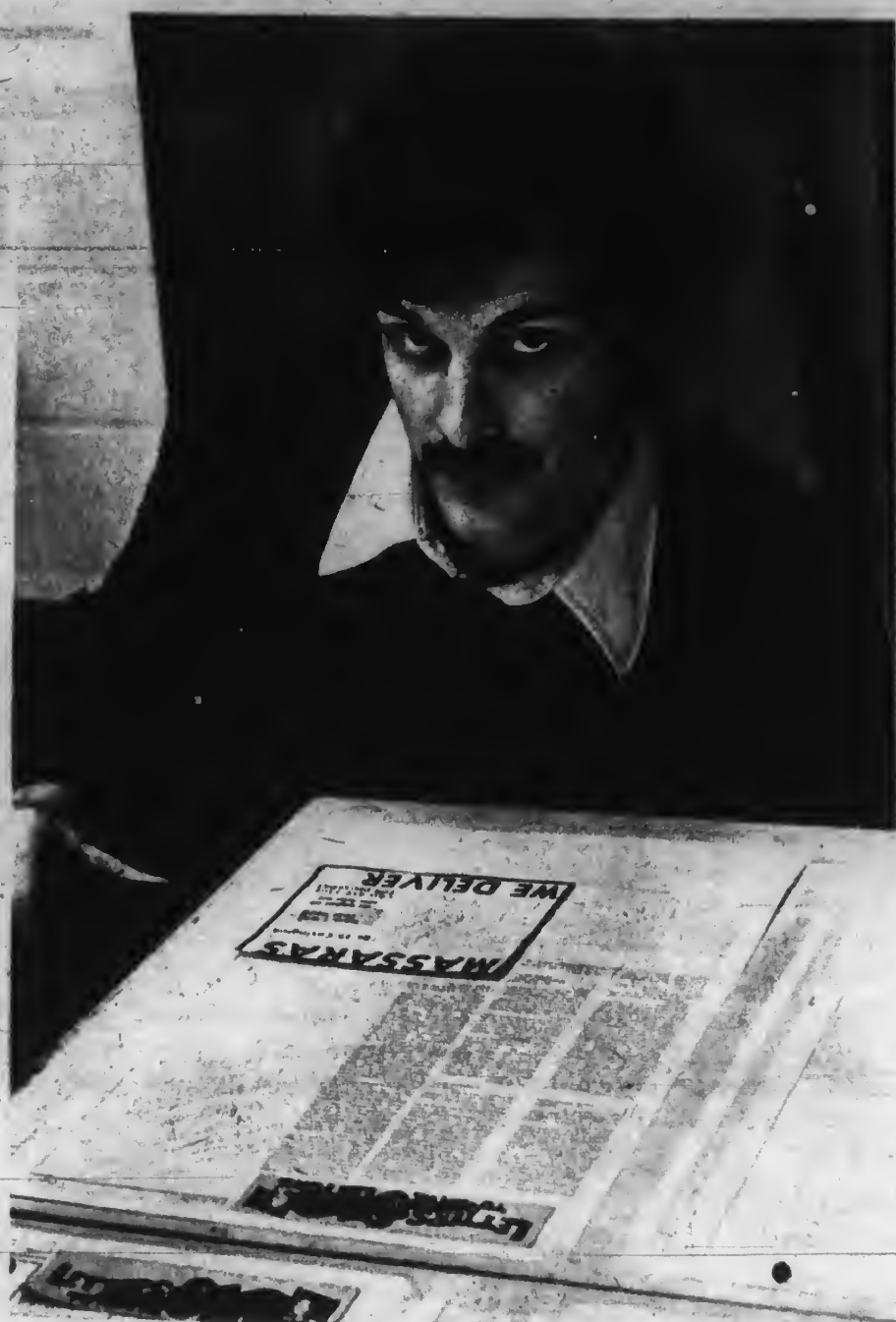
December 4 from 9p.m. to 12a.m. in Decker Gym featuring Santa Claus (try to guess who!) and The Buoys sponsored by All-Residence Hall Council. Tickets are \$1 in Manser Lobby or at the door.

Career Rap-Up: The Equal Education Opportunity Program is continuing with a series of career awareness workshops. The purpose of the workshops is to expose students to a variety of career possibilities and to offer interaction between students and working professionals. Students and interested faculty are invited to attend.

The second workshop will be held Thursday, November 21, 1974 at 1p.m. in the South Hall Conference Room. Ms. Fay Whitfield, an employee of Merrill, Lynch, Peirce, Fenner, and Smith and former Film Project Editor for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich will be our guest speaker. She will discuss stock broking and film editing careers.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May & August 1975, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma & teaching certificate. A \$5.00 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to the Commonwealth of Penna. should have been submitted to the Registrar's Office for the teaching certificate no later than November 15, 1974. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May & August 1975 should have completed the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than November 15, 1974.



NEW EDITOR: Bill Morgan will assume the editorship of *The Flashlight* next semester.

photo by steve kotch

'Flashlight' to have new editor

Bill Morgan, Associate Editor of *The Flashlight* will assume the responsibilities of editor-in-chief for the spring semester. Barbara Holliday, presently editor-in-chief, will be student teaching.

A senior English major from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, Morgan has worked on *The Flashlight* for three years as a reporter and as associate editor this semester. He has had four courses in journalism at Mansfield and plans a career in this field.

"I hope to continue our efforts in discovering various problems and controversies within the college community and

clarifying them for the average student," he said. "I want to be fair and objective."

Morgan would also like to emphasize that "*The Flashlight* is a newspaper of the students, by the students, and for the students. I plan to assert my independence," he stated. "The editor is completely responsible for the contents of the newspaper."

Maintaining *Flashlight* tradition, the new editor will assume responsibility for the final issue of this semester. The outgoing editor will be in charge of a special eight page supplement for that issue of December 12.

CAS opposes centralized admissions

Student representatives from the fourteen state colleges and university recently opposed the concept of centralized admissions for state owned institutions. The position was taken at the monthly meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students, California State College, November 1 and 2.

The concept of centralized admission and-or applications has been kicked around the Department of Education, on the campuses and elsewhere for some time. According to Bernard Edwards, PDE's coordinator for state colleges and universities, nothing official has been done to date.

The CAS representatives, in order to insure student views on this issue are heard, are forwarding a statement of

position at all parties concerned with a centralized policy.

The policy was objected to for a number of reasons, including: (1), such a procedure would create more red tape in the shuffling of applications, (2), students would not have the freedom to choose the institution they wish to attend, (3), the concept would create additional costs and less efficiency, and (4), the individual institutions would have little or no say in the selection of students.

The Board of Coordinators also resolved to investigate the opening of a credit union for students. With the rise in the cost of living, and the reduced employment opportunities for students, a credit union would enable members to borrow

money at very low interest rates.

In further action, the Association analyzed the quality of its representation of students interests, and is presently setting up a more efficient line of communication. CAS representatives will canvas each campus for views, and urge students to contact them to express their concerns. The campus coordinator may be contacted through the student government office.

Other action taken at the California meeting included the opening of a capital fund account to purchase permanent headquarters, and the enrollment of CAS as a member in the American Civil Liberties Union. The next monthly meeting will be at Millersville State College, December 6 and 7.

HOW DO YOU WANT TO SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'?



In new and colorful ways, or in traditional designs? Whatever your favorite, our Hallmark Christmas cards include just the design you need. Come see our entire colorful collection soon.

Card & Gift Shop

featuring the thoughtful things from **Hallmark** When you care enough to send the very best.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued from page 2)

that overused cliché means, but merely an attempt to communicate a concept that is very real to many faculty and students on this Campus.

This can be a bright, alive, creative Campus if we all agree that's what we want it to be. I, for one, am proud to be associated with it.

One last thought: If you feel that to fly your way will only land you in a factory than possibly that's where your head is and if one puts out negative vibes that's all one will likely ever get back.

To paraphrase Carlos Costanaz, "If you can't make it in Mansfield you will never make it anywhere etc..."

Thanks!
Tucker Worthington

everyone a Physical Education major, just the contrary. It's designed to make teachers better teachers and coaches better coaches. Whether you are a physical education teacher or elementary teacher, the fact that you have been running for 11 years does *not* make you qualified to coach track. Have you had instruction on the cause and treatment of athletic injuries? If one of your athletes went into shock, suffered heat exhaustion, etc., would you know what to do? This certification will prevent schools from hiring unqualified teachers to coach and unqualified coaches to teach, as presently exists.

I hope Pennsylvania shows some good sense for a change and adopts this policy.

Sincerely,
J. Douglas Dows

Raspberry Schobert, Mr. Schobert discusses the equality of the sexes. He seems to be in favor of equality on the intellectual level, as in government agencies, but he condemns the female that wishes to perform manual labor. In fact, he firmly believes that women, wishing to do manual labor should be locked up, for their own safety.

If a woman has the strength and endurance, she should be allowed in any occupation she pursues. Mr. Schobert, why shouldn't you be locked up for carrying hot tar all summer? You needed the job, so you took it for the money. The same reason why a woman, capable of performing the job, would also.

You say it is a woman's nature to be feminine and a man's nature to be masculine. Femininity and masculinity are culturally learned characteristics, not inborn traits. It is a proven fact that in many different societies the roles of men and women have been reversed entirely, where women are the aggressors and men stay home with the babies and perform the domestic chores. There are books at the library which substantiate this.

You have tried to give the appearance of acceptance of equality for females, but subconsciously through your writing you brought to the surface your male point of view. It is not your own fault, but you are conditioned to believe in male superiority from the time you were old enough to comprehend. Your view is tainted with culturally biased logic, which defeats your good intentions of being broad minded on this particular subject.

Equality of women has come a long way, but it has an even longer way to go.

Joyce Cuthbertson



NEW FACE: Peter Keller has recently joined the Psychology department.
photo by kristine halls

Peter Keller joins

Psychology department

"I'm glad I moved back into an academic setting," says Dr. Peter Keller who recently joined the Psychology Department here. "I'm pleased with Mansfield and the psychology department."

Dr. Keller is originally from Lansdale, Pa. He attended undergraduate school at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster and received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Miami, Florida. Dr. Keller worked as a clinical psychologist at a community mental health clinic in Sarasota Florida for two and one half years before moving to Mansfield.

Dr. Keller accepted the position at Mansfield because he wanted to do some teaching, and because Mansfield has "a strong psychology program."

Clinical Psychology and Group Process are among the courses Dr. Keller teaches. He is

"having a good time" teaching, and enjoys his students. "I prefer classes where there's an opportunity to get students more involved. When learning is an active process students tend to get more out of it," he says.

As chairman of the Psychology Department's graduate program committee, Dr. Keller is interested in "the possibility of a graduate program in mental health."

Dr. Keller is also interested in the swimming program on campus. He tries to spend some time helping to coach the swim team, and would like to see a men's swim team organized in the future. He would also like to see the faculty get involved in an amateur swimming program.

Dr. Keller is also very excited about Mansfield's weather pattern's. "Having lived in Florida for the past several years," he said, "I'm really looking forward to winter."

To the editor:

This in response to your column "From the Sports Desk" which appeared in the November 14 issue of your paper. Although I agree with the author that winning such league championships as the NBA, NFL, or NHL doesn't make them "world" champions, I don't think that many of his accusations against American athletes are justified. Most athletes in America don't participate for trophies or to finance their college education, if that were true we had better start giving away more prizes to keep those athletes in school. Furthermore, to compare U.S. competition to other nations, really isn't there any graft in other countries? Is the United States the utopia for price-fixing and drugs and the rest of the world the haven for good, clean competition as the author suggests?

The NHL has competed with the Russians and guess who won? The Russians!

In your last article you have illustrated your lack of knowledge on this particular controversy. New York hasn't taken this action to make

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Morgan's letter to the editor in the November 14th issue of *The Flashlight* about WNTF radio and newsman Jim Manley. Apparently Mr. Morgan did not research the story before attacking Jim Manley and WNTF. Mr. Manley only reported the facts about the story on the object landing in a silt pond in Carbondale.

The reports that Mr. Manley gave on this story came from WNTF's wire service from United Press International and reports given from the scene by other newsman from other radio stations.

I do not think Jim Manley gave an unwarranted amount of importance to the story, he was just doing his job as a newsman trying to report the facts.

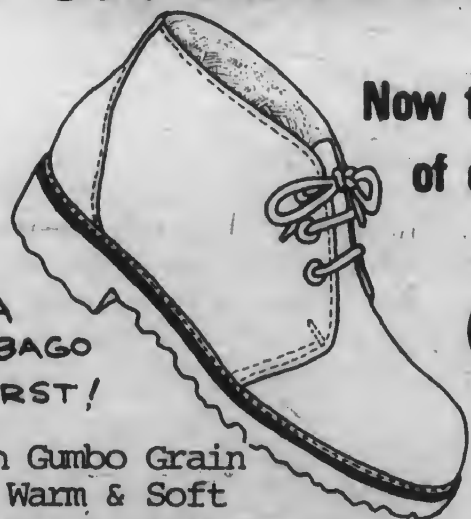
I think Mr. Morgan should do more research on his topics before he voices his opinion on a subject.

Sam V. Grande
Production Director
WNTF Radio

To the Editor:

In reference to the article in November 14th's issue in

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Projects increase water supply

MANSFIELD - Two water-related construction projects at Mansfield State College will improve the water supply and storm drainage systems.

The holding dam on Corey Creek is being enlarged to increase the capacity from 750,000 gallons to approximately seven million gallons, water lines will feed campus buildings from two directions, and three wells will provide water in the event of low water on the holding dam. A million gallon capacity water tank will be placed next to the existing structure on the high point of the campus, and the old

reservoir at a lower elevation will be abandoned.

Work on the college filtration plant calls for new high speed filter media, new pumps, and rebuilt flocculators.

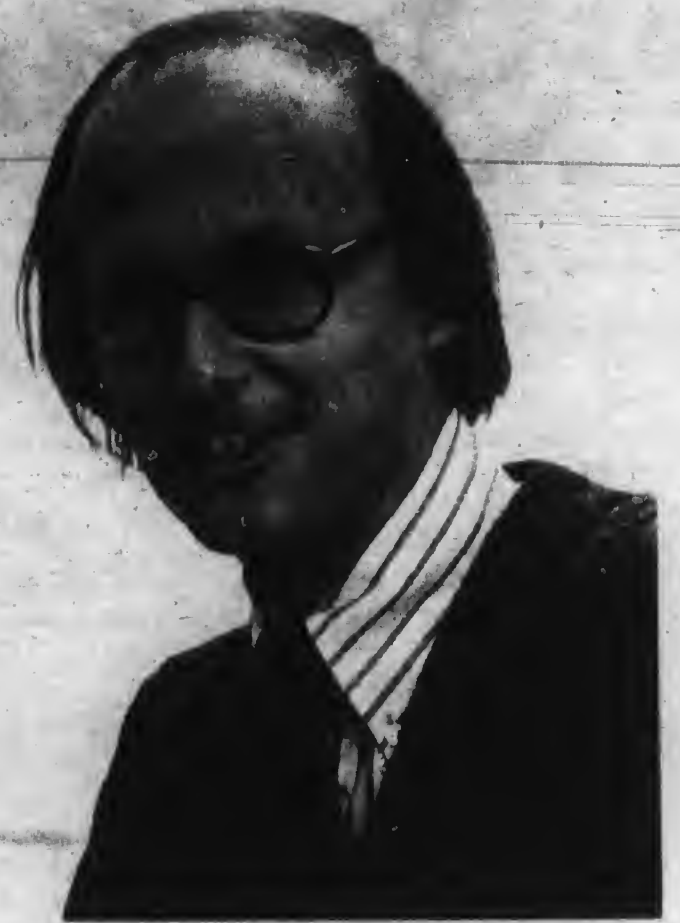
"Upstream from the holding dam," says John Good, director of Administrative Services at MSC, "a gabion structure is being placed to keep debris and rolling gravel in the creek bed from entering the dam."

Good explained that a loop water line supplying campus buildings from two directions would provide an alternate source of water in the event of a line break in one area. The total

cost of the project is \$581,600.

Improvements in the storm drainage system from Clinton Street to the Tioga River will be made jointly by MSC and the Borough of Mansfield. A request for state participation in financing will be made by the Department of Environmental Resources on their 1975-76 budget request to the Governor.

Cost for the Mansfield Borough is estimated at \$225,700. The request to the state covers 40.5 percent of the total estimated enlargement and correction to the system or \$153,600.



BERNARD KOLOSKI: presenting a study on author Kate Chopin in New York.

Chilean students condemn Allende; 'Communist system didn't work'

"Everything was dark." "There was no future about anything." "You couldn't be (politically) undefined."

CHILEAN FEELINGS

These statements were not made by a European after the Nazi occupation of the second World War. They are the thoughts and feelings of Pat and Edwardo Munos, two Chilean MSC students, who spoke about their country under President Allende's government.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY

"President Allende tried to impose a communist system in a democratic country, and it didn't work," Edwardo explained. Allende was elected by only 36 percent of the people, he said, so that the congress, the press and most of the people were against the president. The communists destroyed all of the values in Chile says Pat, and the economy was destroyed as well.

Pat first came to the Mansfield area as a Foreign Exchange student six years ago. They had the opportunity to come here right after the change in government but they declined at first. Then the situation grew worse, Edwardo said, especially in the universities. "Everything was mixed with politics, so you had to be either leftist or right-wing in order to make it in school." They arrived in Mansfield in May, 1973.

ALLENDE WRONG

The Munoses feel that the recent military coup in Chile will benefit their country. They believe that President Allende was wrong in expelling U.S.-owned corporations from Chile. He feels Chile is not yet prepared for nationalization.

The United States press coverage of President Allende's government and the military takeover has been very distorted, they feel. We keep hearing reports of bloodshed and concentration camps in Chile since the military took over. "It's very upsetting when you all of these things and they're not true," Pat said.

TEMPORARY RESIDENCE

Neither Pat nor Edwardo plan to live in the United States permanently. Edwardo plans to transfer to Drexel University in Philadelphia next semester and graduate as a commercial engineer. Pat is enrolled in the general studies program at Mansfield and would like to get a job with American Express as a bilingual secretary. Both Pat and Edwardo intend to return to Chile after working for some time in the United States.

Koloski presents study on Chopin in New York

Dr. Bernard Koloski, Associate Professor of English at Mansfield State College, will present a study, "The Structure of Kate Chopin's *At Fault*," before the Seminar on the Works of Kate Chopin at the Convention of the Modern Language Association of America in New York City, December 26 to 29, 1974. The study will be published in slightly different form in the Spring, 1975, issue of the journal *Studies in American Fiction*.

Dr. Koloski's other work included a study, *Kate Chopin and Community*, presented before the Nineteenth Century American Literature Section of the Northeast Modern Language Association Convention at Pennsylvania State University in April of this year, and an article, "The Swinburne Lines in *The Awakening*," which appeared in the January, 1974 issue of *American Literature*, a journal published for the American Literature Section of the MLA by Duke University Press.

Dr. John E. Saveson, Chairman of Mansfield State College's English Department, will present a paper at the international conference honoring Joseph Conrad to be held at the University of Miami, November 14-16. The conference, is occasioned by the fiftieth anniversary of the novelist's death, is sponsored jointly by the University of Miami and the American Institute of Polish Culture.

Professor Saveson's paper, entitled "Conrad to Galsworthy," compares Conrad's morality with that of Galsworthy, Tolstoy, and Turgenev.

Professor Saveson has published numerous articles on Conrad and one book, *Joseph Conrad: the Making of a Moralizer* (Amsterdam: Editions Rodopi, 1972).

Forensics team places sixth in third tournament

This past weekend, seven members of the Mansfield State College Forensics team traveled to Newark College of Engineering for the third competitive speaking tournament of the season.

Competing against 18 other colleges, Mansfield placed sixth at the tournament missing top-five sweepstakes honors by three points.

Individually, Teresa Zeoli received a third place trophy in Original Poetry, Keith Semmel received fourth place honors in After Dinner Speaking, and John Williams took a fifth place in Impromptu Speaking.

Also competing at Newark were Alison Balmer, Ken Kling, Joyce Cuthbertson and Kevin Jones.

On December 6 and 7, the team, under the direction of Mr. Michael Leiboff, will travel to St. Rose College in Albany, New York to compete in the fourth tournament of the season.

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final exam schedule

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT-----IN-----TEST	INSTRUCTORS		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	BH 001	ANTH101	D	TESMAN		
DEC 19	6:00 PM	BH 102	ANTH101	A B C	SHEPPER		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	BH 105	ANTH102		SHEPPER		
DEC 19	8:10 PM	AH AUD	ART 101		THOMAS		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	AH AUD	ART 271	A B C	ZUJOWSKI		
DEC 17	8:00 AM	AH 111	ART 300		CECRE		
DEC 16	6:00 PM	AH AUD	ART 325		KAIN		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	BH 202	ASTR417	A	MASON		
DEC 16	10:10AM	ST AUD	BIO 101	1 2 3	GOFF	WEED	YOUNG
DEC 16	10:10AM	BH 102	BIO 102	1	HALL		
DEC 16	10:10AM	GC PLA	BIO 102	3	HONEYWELL		
DEC 16	1:00 PM	GC PLA	BIO 102	2	SMICHOWSKI		
DEC 16	10:10AM	GC 153	BIO 111	1	GASSNER		
DEC 16	10:10AM	GC G10	BIO 112	1	MEYER		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	GC 158	BIO 210	1	YOUNG		
DEC 16	8:10 PM	GC 153	BIO 310	1	HALL		
DEC 17	10:10AM	GC G10	BIO 330	1	WEED		
DEC 17	1:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 331	1	HONEYWELL		
DEC 17	6:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 355	1	GOFF		
DEC 16	1:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 362	1	MEYER		
DEC 16	6:00 PM	RC 164	BIO 380	1	GASSNER		
DEC 17	6:00 PM	GC PLA	CHEM101	1	SCHMID W		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	GC PLA	CHEM111	1	GEORGE		
DEC 16	10:10AM	GC G08	CHEM201	1	PINWELL		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	GC PLA	CHEM211	1	SIDLER		
DEC 16	1:00 PM	GC G08	CHEM311	1	PINWELL		
DEC 18	10:10AM	GC 153	CHEM341	1	HARTMAN		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	HE 119	CIS 100		SLAKEY		
DEC 16	10:10AM	SH 304	CIS 101		MILLER G		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RH 105	CIS 305		SLAKEY		
DEC 16	8:10 PM	RC 207	CJA 254		KLEMPNER		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	RC 207	CJA 256		FARRELL		
DEC 18	10:10AM	RC 207	CJA 354		COX-MEBE		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RH 106	CJA 359	A B	REVERE R		
DEC 18	6:00 PM	RH 102	ECON101	A R	HILL P		
DEC 16	8:10 PM	RH 001	ECON102		DARNTON		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	AH AUD	ED 301	A B C D E F G H I	EVANS	HECK	
DEC 18	8:10 PM	RC 201	ED 420	A R	KENY		
DEC 17	8:00 AM	RH 102	EDEL360	A R C	KEMPER M		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	RC 105	EDEL303	E	WILLIAMSON		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	RH 102	EDEL303	A B C D	KUSTEA		
DEC 16	1:00 PM	RC 101	EDEL401	A	PFLUGER		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RC G01	ENG 101	J	DENNIS		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RC G10	ENG 101	P	HINDMAN I		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RH 102	ENG 101	A1 T K	BARLOW		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	HE 120	ENG 101	E V1	BIDDISON		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RC 101	ENG 101	D W	BLAIS W		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	HE 119	ENG 101	F G G6 G9	CAMPBELL		
DEC 16	3:10 PM	BH 202	ENG 101	D S 98	PORTER		
DEC 16	6:00 PM	RH 001	ENG 101	B	HARRISON		
DEC 16	6:00 PM	RH 105	ENG 101	C	SANDERS		
DEC 16	6:00 PM	BH 106	ENG 101	A V	GLIMM		
DEC 16	8:10 PM	RH 203	ENG 101	M	SAVESON		
DEC 16	8:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 101	L M N	RAULINGS		
DEC 17	10:10AM	BH 102	ENG 101	B R	HINDMAN K		
DEC 18	10:10AM	BC 202	ENG 101	A1 T U	BLAIS E		
DEC 16	8:10 PM	BH 202	ENG 102	C D	SCHERR		
DEC 19	3:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	A B	GERTZMAN		
DEC 16	8:00 AM	BH 106	ENG 200	A	HINDMAN K		

(continued on pages 8 and 9)

final exam schedule

(continued from page 7)

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECTION	INSTRUCTIONS
DEC 16	1:00 PM	BH 105	ENG 200	D	GERTZMAN
DEC 17	6:00 PM	AM 105	ENG 200	B C	SANDERS
DEC 16	8:00 AM	AM 211	ENG 201		BLAIS M
DEC 16	6:00 PM	AM 202	ENG 202	E	RAWLINGS
DEC 16	6:00 PM	AM 203	ENG 202	C D	DENNIS
DEC 19	3:10 PM	WE 208	ENG 202	A B	HARRISON
DEC 17	10:10AM	AM 001	ENG 203		BARLOW
DEC 17	10:10AM	AM 201	ENG 210		SCHEER
DEC 16	10:10AM	AM 001	ENG 220	C	BLAIS E
DEC 16	1:00 PM	BH 106	ENG 220	A	BARLOW
DEC 17	8:10 PM	RC 211	ENG 225	C D	BIDDISON
DEC 19	1:00 PM	AM 102	ENG 225	A B	KOLOSKI
DEC 16	10:10AM	AM 201	ENG 226	A B	UPPELMAN
DEC 16	8:10 PM	AM 210	ENG 230		GERTZMAN
DEC 16	6:00 PM	AM 210	ENG 235		HINDMAN I
DEC 16	8:10 PM	AM 211	ENG 240		MASON B
DEC 16	1:00 PM	AM 203	ENG 242		CAMPRELL
DEC 17	10:10AM	AM 203	ENG 246		MASON B
DEC 16	3:10 PM	AM 203	ENG 300	E	KOLOSKI
DEC 17	3:10 PM	AM 112	ENG 335		PORTER
DEC 16	8:00 AM	AM 203	ENG 338		KOLOSKI
DEC 17	1:00 PM	AM 203	ENG 339		HINDMAN I
DEC 16	10:10AM	AM 203	ENG 358		SAVESTON
DEC 17	6:00 PM	AM 106	ENG 380		GLIM
DEC 16	6:00 PM	AM 113	ENG 382		UPPELMAN
DEC 16	6:00 AM	AM 201	ENG 386		SCHEER
DEC 16	10:10AM	AM 112	ENG 401		BLAIS M
DEC 17	3:10 PM	AM 210	FR 101	C	BURGART
DEC 16	8:10 PM	RC 101	FR 101	A B	SPAHJIA
DEC 17	3:10 PM	AM 211	FR 102		BURKETT
DEC 17	10:10AM	AM 210	FR 201	A B	CALLAY
DEC 16	10:10AM	AM 211	FR 280		SPAHJIA
DEC 16	8:00 AM	AM 210	FR 320		BURKETT
DEC 16	1:00 PM	AM 210	FR 330		SPAHJIA
DEC 17	6:00 PM	AM 102	GEOG102	C D E	PIELUSCH
DEC 18	8:10 PM	AM 102	MA 107	A B	WERNER
DEC 18	3:10 PM	RC 163	MA 112	A B C	MUMMA
DEC 18	3:10 PM	AM 105	MA 113		KJELGAARD
DEC 17	1:00 PM	BH 105	MA 212		MEVERLY
DEC 17	10:10AM	AM 106	MA 255		BRIDGMAN
DEC 13	1:00 PM	AM 105	MA 260		WALKER
DEC 16	10:10AM	AM 105	MA 315		BRIDGMAN
DEC 17	10:10AM	RC 101	MA 321		ENGEL
DEC 18	10:10AM	AM 105	MA 329		WETHERBEE
DEC 19	10:10AM	BH 105	MA 350		WERNER
DEC 20	10:10AM	AM 105	MA 370		CLARK
DEC 19	6:00 PM	RC 163	MUS 100	A	GOODE
DEC 20	6:00 PM	RC 163	MUS 100	B	VESPA
DEC 16	8:00 AM	RC 163	MUS 111	1	BROWN
DEC 19	1:00 PM	RC 163	MUS 122		WUNDERLICHC
DEC 19	6:00 PM	STFACHMAN	MUS 131	A B C	SPRUNGER
DEC 16	8:00 AM	RC 202	MUS 213		HONAGHAN
DEC 16	3:10 PM	RC 163	MUS 222	AM	WUNDERLICHC
DEC 16	1:00 PM	RC 202	MUS 224		RYAN
DEC 16	6:00 PM	RC 202	MUS 315		LITTLE J
DEC 16	8:10 PM	RC 163	MUS 331		DICK
DEC 16	8:10 PM	RC 136	MUS 332		ZOSINSKI
DEC 18	10:10AM	BC 163	MUS 381		WUNDERLICHC
DEC 17	1:00 PM	RC 202	MUS 382		HENRY
DEC 19	3:10 PM	RC 202	MUS 383		RAYNES
DEC 16	8:00 AM	RC 102	MUS 480		HENRY
DEC 16	6:00 PM	AM 102	PHIL201	A B	BICKHAM
DEC 18	10:10AM	BH 102	PHIL201	C	SEPLER
DEC 17	3:10 PM	BH 106	PHIL220		BICKHAM
DEC 18	3:10 PM	BH 106	PHIL240		BICKHAM
DEC 16	1:00 PM	BH 201	PHIL385		SEPLER
DEC 17	8:10 PM	CC PLA	PHYS109	A	MASON
DEC 17	3:10 PM	CC PLA	PHYS191	I	DOWLING
DEC 19	10:10AM	CC PLA	PHYS188	1	VAYANSKY
DEC 19	1:00 PM	CC PLA	PHYS211	1	MULLEN
DEC 17	6:00 PM	CC 139	PHYS255		MULLEN
DEC 16	8:00 AM	CC 139	PHYS311		DOWLING
DEC 16	10:10AM	CC 139	PHYS459		MULLEN
DEC 17	6:00 PM	BC 163	PSC1201	A B	LITTLE M
DEC 20	6:00 PM	AM 102	PSC1202	A B	MURPHY
DEC 16	10:10AM	RC 207	PSC1210		LITTLE M
DEC 18	3:10 PM	RC 207	PSC1240		KLEMPNER
DEC 19	6:00 PM	RC 207	PSC1315		DILG
DEC 16	1:00 PM	RC 207	PSC1323		MURPHY

Five other Presidents also evaluated

Local historians rate Nixon poorly

by Bill Morgan

It has been almost four months since President Richard M. Nixon resigned in disgrace. Never before in American history has a President of the United States resigned. Within less than a year, the two most powerful officials in the land have been forced to resign because of alleged illegal activities: Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Over the past few weeks, a group of reporters interviewed members of the History Department as well as other historians on campus and asked them to evaluate the Nixon Administration. How would future historians rate Mr. Nixon?

We asked them if Nixon's triumphant breakthroughs with China and the Soviet Union, and his ending of the Vietnam War would outweigh the tragedy of Watergate. Would his good accomplishments outweigh his mistake?

Of all the historians we interviewed, only Dr. Unger felt that Nixon might be treated favorably by history. "Nixon had more good accomplishments than are often mentioned," Dr. Unger said. "One cannot compare domestic affairs like Watergate to foreign affairs like detentes."

Dr. Unger noted that President Nixon got "federal revenue sharing" passed by Congress but added that it probably will never be mentioned in history books. "Only Watergate will be remembered," he stated. "Watergate was a big mistake, but only in certain aspects. Nixon should have cleaned up the mess right away instead of stalling."

Dr. Unger also discounted some of the ideas that have surrounded Nixon and Watergate, such as Nixon trying to subvert the democratic process. "Nixon was no worse than Andrew Johnson or Abraham Lincoln in regard to violating the Democratic process," he said.

"Strong, activist Presidents do things that are accepted if they work, condemned if they don't."

Other historians did not treat the Watergate scandals so lightly. "There was nothing like them in American history," Dr. O'Rourke stated, "where you had espionage at such a large scale. It was different from the corruption of Grant and Harding where people were lining their own pockets. This involved a corruption of the electoral process itself."

"Never before has a President been criminally implicated," Mr. Tesman said. "The real tragedy of Watergate is that so many people evidenced either ignorance or intellectual dishonesty in backing Nixon until his August confession."

What they said

DR. ROBERT UNGER: "Watergate was a big mistake, but only in certain aspects. Nixon should have cleaned up the mess right away instead of stalling."

DR. RICHARD CONDON: "Watergate allowed the American people to realize for the first time the extent of corruption in America. Nixon was just a symptom of a deeper disease in our society."

MR. ROBERT DILG: "Nixon did not believe that open discussion could lead to solutions."

MR. SOLOMON TESMAN: "The real tragedy of Watergate is that so many people evidenced either ignorance or intellectual dishonesty in backing Nixon until his August confession."

DR. PAUL O'ROURKE: "Watergate was different from the corruption of Grant and Harding where people were lining their own pockets. This involved a corruption of the electoral process itself."

Also interviewed in these articles are Mr. Angelo Vespa, Dr. Paul Hafer, Dr. Raymond Paskvan, and Mr. William Pfadt.



This is a sad reflection on the state of American political and moral sensibilities."

The actions of Watergate went against the basic principles of democracy, Mr. Dilg said. He added, "Nixon did not believe that open discussion could lead to solutions." "He certainly endangered the democratic process," Mr. Wooley asserted.

Dr. Condon felt that Watergate was symbolic of corruption among American politicians. "It allowed the American people to realize for the first time the extent of corruption in America. Nixon was just a symptom of a deeper disease in our society and America doesn't like to face the real deeper sickness. The problem is that we don't have real leadership. We have many politicians but no statesmen."

Most historians agreed that Watergate was Nixon's biggest mistake, and that, though he should be given credit for his foreign policy, the Watergate scandals will over-shadow his accomplishments.

There is no way that the good accomplishments will outweigh the bad, Mr. Wooley said. Referring to the settlement in Vietnam, Mr. Wooley remarked, "Any President would have had to have done that." He also felt that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger played a larger role in formulating foreign policy than did Nixon.

Dr. Peltier also assessed the role of Henry Kissinger with regard to foreign policy. "Foreign policy is definitely Nixon's forte," Dr. Peltier

stated, "but it would have been hard without Kissinger."

Although most historians believed that foreign policy was one of Nixon's bright spots, some agreed, especially with respect to Vietnam, that his policies abroad could have been better. Still others felt that his foreign policies were lacking.

"Nixon took bold steps to rework foreign policy to meet the needs of his time," Dr. Paskvan stated. "He disrupted the Cold War image of Communism that America had carried for so long. However, the reworking of international alliances requires close working with Congress. I'm not sure that Nixon had this ability. It's not too clear that Nixon's desires reflected the desires of the American people."

"It was easier for Nixon to bring about detente because he was a Republican," Dr. O'Rourke stated. "The historians have to point out that the origins of detente were not under Nixon, but under Eisenhower and Kennedy. Although Nixon deserves credit for what he did, he did not begin the process."

Mr. Tesman, on the other hand, does not believe there is a real detente. "One must remember that there was no Cold War with Russia immediately prior to the Nixon Presidency," Mr. Tesman stated. "As a matter of fact, we came closer to a confrontation with the Soviet Union during the Mideast War of 1973 than in 1967. With respect to China, he deserves more credit. But in

appraising his moves toward China and Russia, it should be remembered that it was the Nixonian branch of the Republican Party that had for over 20 years made its living off anti-Communism."

Both Mr. Tesman and Dr. O'Rourke expressed some doubt as to whether President Nixon's Vietnam policy would be viewed as successful by future

historians. "Has the war in Vietnam ended?" Mr. Tesman asked. "Too many people forget that it took Nixon over four years and thousands of American casualties 'To End' the war after he had campaigned on the basis of a 'secret plan'. Of course, the war has not ended in Vietnam; only American casualties have ended."

Historians may reasonably argue that American involvement in Vietnam could have been terminated shortly after Nixon's inauguration in 1969 without any significant difference in the terms that were finally reached."

Dr. O'Rourke questioned the stability of the government of South Vietnam, which Mr. Nixon had supported. "The final chapter hasn't been written on Vietnam," he said. "If the government in South Vietnam falls, then Nixon is going to be blamed for prolonging the war for four years at the cost of the lives of 1500 young Americans and tens of thousands of Vietnamese."

Thus even the seemingly bright aspects of the Nixon Administration, according to some historians at MSC, may be tarnished in the future. Most, however, felt that Nixon's foreign policy efforts do deserve some credit, but do not outweigh the blunders of Watergate.

On December 12, *The Flashlight* will compare the opinions of MSC historians with those of Arthur M. Schlesinger, Henry Steel Commager, and Christopher Lash.

Vietnam war viewed as LBJ's biggest mistake

by Marian McDonnell

Lyndon B. Johnson took office as President of the United States in the wake of the Kennedy Crisis and, according to many of the historians, on campus, the accomplishments and failures of his administration reflect this crisis.

As Dr. Paskvan points out, Lyndon Johnson had a strong relationship with the Congress because of his years in the legislative. Most of the historians interviewed lauded Johnson for this ability to work well with Congress. They agreed with Dr. Vespa's observation that Johnson was able to push through Congress many of the programs initiated by Kennedy.

Domestic affairs, say MSC

historians, was the area in which Lyndon Johnson's Administration accomplished

His medicare-medicaid programs, increases in social security benefits and involvement in civil rights were cited by those interviewed as contributions made by Johnson.

The Vietnam War, according to the historians, was Johnson's biggest mistake. Dr. Vespa said that because of this war, "Johnson lost an important place in history." Dr. Pfadt commented that "he sent so many troops without a declaration of war." Dr. Paskvan said, "He wore his presidential hat as Commander-In-Chief a little too often."

Kennedy tenure poses problems

by Susan Howe

Several of MSC's historians feel that the late former President John F. Kennedy was not in office for a long enough period of time to be evaluated fairly.

Concerning his most important accomplishments while in office, Paul Hafer said that Kennedy gave "a national feeling, an attitude." He added that it is hard to say what would have happened if he had completed his term or been reelected. Dr. David Pelter felt that Kennedy had style and approach concerning new people in government.

Dr. Raymond Paskvan felt that "he had too short an administration for us to be able to easily consider it." However, he felt that Kennedy did put attention on our domestic problems such as poverty and racial injustice. He said "He was very sympathetic to these American social problems and honestly tried to understand them."

Dr. William Pfaadt also said of Kennedy's accomplishments, "It is hard to say, he was in for such a short period of time." He did feel that Kennedy did much good for the space program.

Although he felt that Kennedy never had a fair chance to show us what he could do, Dr. Richard Condon said, "I do feel that Kennedy's handling of the Cuban Missile Crisis was excellent."

Dr. Angelo Vespa thought that Kennedy was a "refreshing figure" with a great deal of leadership. He felt that Kennedy had charisma, was outward and outspoken, and was a transitional figure. He said that Kennedy turned his attention to cultural problems such as performing arts.

According to Paskvan, Kennedy's problem was his native conception of America as the great power of the world. He said, "Why his inaugural address is positively embarrassing because it is so bombastic." He added that Kennedy felt that because of America's position, she had to be the watchdog of the whole world.

Pfaadt felt that the "Bay of Pigs incident" was a serious mistake made by Kennedy. And Unger felt that the "Bay of Pigs" was Kennedy's most serious mistake because he could have stopped it but didn't.

Condon said, "Perhaps Kennedy's biggest mistake was sending the first 3,000 troops to Vietnam."

As to how much he felt that Kennedy and his administration contributed to the increase of the power of the presidency, Paskvan said, "Under him, the Cuban Missile Crisis did much to strengthen the concept of presidential power."

While Pfaadt did not think that this administration contributed to the increase of the power of the presidency.

Wooley said there was "not much" contribution to the increase of the power in this administration and Unger felt that Kennedy contributed "some".

Vespa said, "He increased it through personality and charisma but not through legislation."

Concerning this question, Dilg felt that as a country becomes more complex, a stronger person is needed at the helm. He said that Congress has remained provincial while the country has become international. He added that Congress has increased the power.

FDR opinions are favorable

by Keith Semmel

The overall opinion of the faculty-historians at Mansfield State College is quite favorable toward Franklin Roosevelt. Most considered him to have been a charismatic President although some felt he used this attribute poorly in respect to foreign policy.

Despite World War II and the Depression, he was able to relate to the people. According to Dr. Wooley, FDR accomplished a "Spiritual rekindling of the American people's faith in themselves." The major accomplishment of the

Roosevelt administration most frequently mentioned by the faculty was his New Deal policies for fighting the Depression.

The major fault of the Roosevelt administration pointed out by the campus historians is Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court in order to get his programs through.

The general consensus is that FDR contributed a great deal to the increase in presidential power.

Truman rated highest

by Celia Bertoia

The MSC history professors were interviewed last week to discover their opinions on various U.S. Presidents. All the professors rated 33rd President Harry S. Truman highly. On an A to F scale, Truman got all A's and B's.

Professor William Pfaadt graded Truman as a "B" President. He said his greatest accomplishment was the Truman Doctrine, "to save Greece and Turkey from the Communists." Pfaadt couldn't think of any "big mistakes."

When asked if Truman contributed to the increase of Presidential power Pfaadt replied, "No, I don't really think so."

Dr. Robert Unger gave Truman an A and noted his best action as civil rights. He said his worst mistake was "in his efforts to settle the steel strikes" because he attempted to use the armed forces. Truman, he felt, despite working under such handicaps as the Korean conflict and the use of atomic bombs, was a good leader. Unger believes that Truman maintained the level of presidential power.

Professor Robert Wooley also rated Truman as a "B" president. His greatest accomplishment, stated Wooley, was the rebuilding of the country after World War II. His biggest mistake was allowing his secretary of state to announce that Korea was not strategically important, thus partially causing the North Korean invasion of South Korea.

A lesser mistake was his excessive belligerence with Stalin. Wooley thought that Truman did contribute to the increase of executive power, but was in no way comparable to Nixon.

Dr. Hafer said that Truman was an architect for world-wide post-war recovery and gave him an "A". He praised his war-time security alliances and his concern for the people.

Mr. G. Robert Dilg and Dr. David Peltier both agreed that Truman's Marshall Plan was important, but Peltier added that it was unenlightened. Peltier said that Truman's bold, decisive action was his strong point. Dilg insisted that Truman was an extraordinary man in every respect - the exact

opposite of Nixon. Concerning Truman's mistakes, Dilg could think of "none that really slap me in the face." Dilg said that the increase of presidential power began with Roosevelt, not Truman, who did things openly. Truman earned an "A" said Dilg.

Dr. Angelo Vespa said that Truman was one of the most open and frank presidents and deserved an A. Although he entered the administration under austere circumstances, he showed great leadership in the Berlin Airlift, Potsdam Conference, and postwar problems. Unlike Nixon, Truman's strength was in his reasoning power and love for America, said Vespa.

Dr. Richard Condon believes that the Marshall Plan, the firing of MacArthur, and Truman's honesty were his greatest accomplishments. He did add that Truman allowed domestic affairs to drift while he attended to international affairs.

Overall, Truman has apparently gained the respect of the history department faculty as an honest leader.

Eisenhower seen as least effective

by Barbara Holliday

Most historians on the MSC campus tended to agree that Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of our least effective presidents. On a five-point grading scale Eisenhower received an average grade of "C" for his 1953-1960 term of office.

Citing the Eisenhower term as "do-nothing" years, Mr. G. Robert Dilg stated that many problems of the 1960s might have resulted from the inactivity of the Eisenhower years. Dr. Paul Hafer stated that "a breathing space was what the United States may have needed at the time." Hafer believes that history's conception of Eisenhower may improve with the passage of time.

Dr. Raymond Paskvan, chairman of the history department, agreed that this was a period of rest and inactivity but thought that the "standing still" has been seen as simultaneously the best and worst, however, aspects of his administration.

Some negative aspects, according to Paskvan, included an emphasis on "McCarthyism" through the appointment of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and aid to the French in Vietnam. Dr. Richard Condon felt that Eisenhower "failed to see the signals that it was time to start detente with the communist countries." Dr. Robert Wooley stated that Eisenhower "had no important accomplishments" and Dilg said that his biggest mistake was "everything."

On the other hand, several

historians felt there definitely exist good points and accomplishments in the Eisenhower administration. Dr. Robert Unger stated that Eisenhower "got rid of his dishonest subordinates." Condon cited the fact that Eisenhower refused to send troops to Viet Nam, "which was very good," he said. Dilg pointed to the ending of the Korean War as an

accomplishment of the Eisenhower years.

Overall, MSC historians tended to regard Eisenhower as a man who filled a gap in United States History, and in the words of Dr. Peltier, "presented a fatherly image" to the American people. Their general conclusion, however, was that Eisenhower would not be ranked by history as one of the better presidents.

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Cindy Zerby excels for women's hockey team

by Tom DeRitis

The only undefeated team on campus is the women's hockey team under the leadership of Ethel Moser. One member of this team is a girl by the name of Cindy Zerby. Ms. Zerby is a sophomore special education major. She attended Hempfield High School in the Lancaster area. She went out for hockey originally because she wanted something to do during the winter.

She was also on the team last year when they were 2-4. She feels this year's jump to 7-0 was due to the fact that the girls learned to play together as a team and not as a group of individuals. The team improved most on the defense which she feels was the main reason for the undefeated season. The one thing that disappointed the team was the lack of spectators at the hockey matches. Speaking from experience, hockey wasn't the only fall team to lack

spectators.

The team is a young team. There were four freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and only one senior on the starting eleven. The girls took the game seriously and wanted to have an undefeated season. Miss Moser kept the players happy by playing the second team when the score got out of hand, usually by the end of the half. Most of the girls on the team have played before although there is no recruiting of women athletes like there are of men. Surprisingly, there was little violence and fighting. Most of the girls were well behaved. Of course there were minor things like getting hit in the shins and many of the girls on the team, if you ever notice their legs, still have black and blue shins suffered from the game they had with the faculty. When Cindy is not playing hockey, she is involved with intramurals and the girls' swim team.

intramurals

Co-ed Volleyball Standings Tuesday League

Josie and the Flipflops	11-0
Marimba	10-1
No! No! No!	10-1
Atom and the Ants	9-2
Odds and Ends	6-4-1
IVCF No. 1	6-5
Kelly's Heroes II	5-5-1
Stonewall	5-6
For the Fun of It	4-6-1
Dead Timber	4-7-1
Phi Sigma Pi and Five	4-7
Possum Rock	4-7
Roni's Rebels	3-8
Delaney's Wizards	2-9

Thursday League	
A Different Team	11-0
Dine	10-1
The Headkeepers	9-2
The Short Ones	8-3
74 Coed Champs	7-5
Gash Unlimited	6-5
"I Can't"	6-5
Zeta Chi	6-5
Koh-Ed Kayhas	5-6
Doan's Pills	4-7
F.M. 89'ers	4-7
IVCF No. 2	3-8
Long Lean Angry Mean	3-8
Sugar Bears	0-11

**Spring '75
Intramural Basketball**
The intramural basketball leagues for spring semester will continue to be run as co-ed leagues. There will be "A" and "B" leagues offered in the men's and women's events, with the following regulations applying to both.

CLASS A LEAGUE

1. Members of this year's basketball teams.
2. Individuals who are dropped or cut from this year's

teams after the first game of the season.

3. Individuals who have completed four years of basketball eligibility.

CLASS B LEAGUE

Excludes

1. Individuals who either in the past have been or at present are members of a freshman, junior varsity, or varsity team in any sport by a coach and who are ineligible to compete for academic reasons.

3. A team whose coach (if any), is not a playing member of the team.

Women's Basketball

Both "A" and "B" leagues will play on Monday evenings, with only 12 teams to be accepted for each league. The team entry deadline for both leagues is 4 p.m., Monday, January 20. A mandatory captain's meeting is at 7 p.m. on Monday the 20th at the Intramural Office.

"B" league will play on Wednesday evenings. Only 12 teams can be accepted. The team entry deadline is 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 22. A mandatory captain's meeting is at 7 p.m. on the 22nd at the Intramural Office.

Co-ed Basketball

One league will play on Wednesday evenings. Only 12 teams can be accepted. The team entry deadline is 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 22. A mandatory captain meeting is at 8:30 p.m. on the 22nd at the Intramural Office.

All Intramural Team Entries will be scheduled on a first-come

basis. Team entry forms are now available at the Intramural Office in Decker G-12.

Student Employment

Students interested in working as Intramural Officials (\$1.90 per hour) or as time and scorekeepers (\$1.62 per hour) for basketball, waterpolo, water basketball and indoor soccer should inquire at the Intramural Office in G-12 Decker as soon as possible.

Racquetball

This year's intramural racquetball tournaments will have "A" and "B" classes for both men and women with the following regulations.

"A" Tournament is open to all.

"B" Tournament excludes:

1. Faculty and staff.
2. Individuals who have played on a tennis team at an institution of higher learning.
3. Students recruited by the tennis coaches who are ineligible to compete for academic reasons.

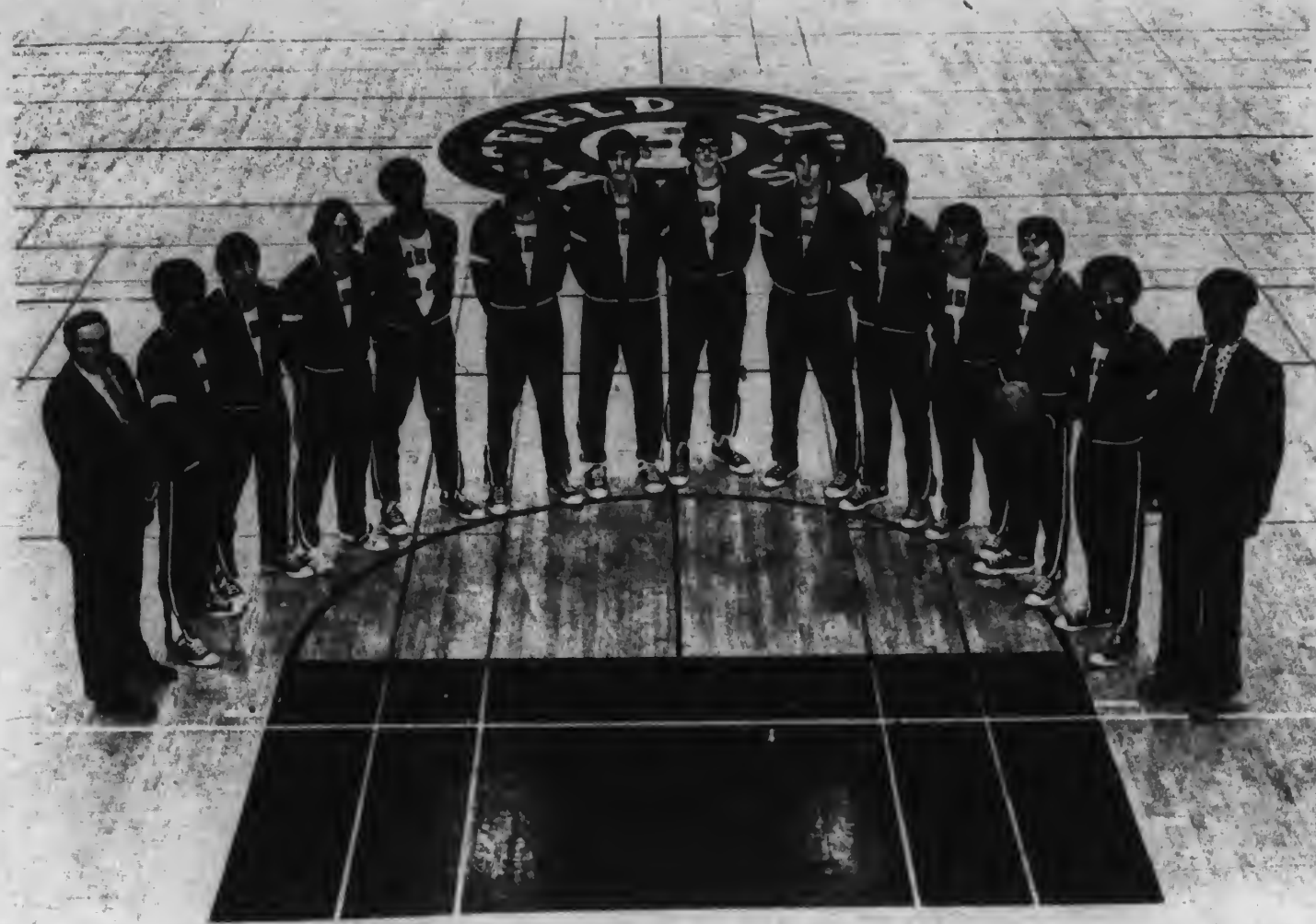
Women's Singles

Entry deadline is Tuesday, January 21 at 5 p.m. at Intramural Office. "B" Tournament will play on Tuesday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"A" Tournament will play on Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Men's Singles

Entry deadline is Monday, January 20 at 5 p.m. at the Intramural Office. "A" will play on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. "B" will play on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.



BASKETBALL TEAM: Left to right are Coach Wilson, Robinson, Villeco, Tomlinson, Cox, Haskins, Stevens, Moore, Balascik, Petcavage, Binny, Whitman, and Mahan.
photo by bruce dart

Cagers look good in scrimmages, await league opener with Elmira

by Tom DeRitis

Last week, the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams both had scrimmages. The junior varsity traveled to W.A.C.C. while the varsity hosted Lycoming. Maxson, the junior varsity coach, was happy with his team's performance, especially their hustle, attitude and determination. He feels the team will improve as they play

together longer. Coach Ed Wilson was pleased with the way the varsity ran the fast break. He feels that the team needs to improve on its defense. Both coaches emphasized that these games were mainly to see how the team did under game conditions and both coaches used all their players and substituted freely throughout the game.

Both teams' next games are November 30 with Elmira at home. This is the season opener and all games played from then on count in the standings.

football predictions

by Tom DeRitis

My record last week was 7-5 to bring my season record to 52-36. This week's game of the decade will be between Atlanta and San Francisco.

New England at Baltimore: New England only three weeks ago was tied for the division lead. They have since lost three straight and are now two games off the lead. Baltimore, which won last week, hasn't won two in a row all year and I don't expect them to break that trend this year.

Miami at N.Y. Jets: The only things that can bring about a Jet victory are Miami fumbles or interceptions. Since I don't expect Miami to make a lot of mistakes, they will win.

Chicago at Detroit: Motor City will be geared up for this one and they will be coasting downhill all the way.

San Diego at Green Bay: The only packing the Packers will be doing is stacking up the Chargers at the line of scrimmage.

Minnesota at L.A.: Both teams got caught looking ahead to this game last week and lost. The Rams will miss Hadl in this type of game where the Vikings will be going out to avenge their loss last week.

Kansas City at Cincinnati: Cincinnati's loss to Houston last week ended their playoff hopes for this year. Now there is nothing left for Paul

Brown to do but chew out his team, which in turn will chew up yardage against the Chiefs. Buffalo at Cleveland: The Bills haven't lost three in a row all year. They probably are just getting tired but I feel that they will find enough energy to blow Cleveland out of the stadium.

Houston at Dallas: Not only is this for the championship of Texas, but more importantly, both teams have a chance for the playoffs and the loser of this game won't make the playoffs. Houston won't be able to cross the Jordan river or the Lily pond.

Denver at Oakland: Watching Ken Stabler work against a defense is like watching a doctor dissect a patient. And Denver is playing like it's already under anesthesia.

St. Louis at Giants: The Redskins are only one game back and St. Louis may be looking over their shoulders. In this game, they will be looking over their shoulders too but only to catch passes.

Philadelphia at Washington: The only thing in worse shape than the Eagles is Sonny's gut, but unfortunately for the birds, there is nothing wrong with his arm.

Atlanta at San Francisco: Atlanta lost its sixth game in a row last week but I don't think they are that bad a team to lose seven in a row.

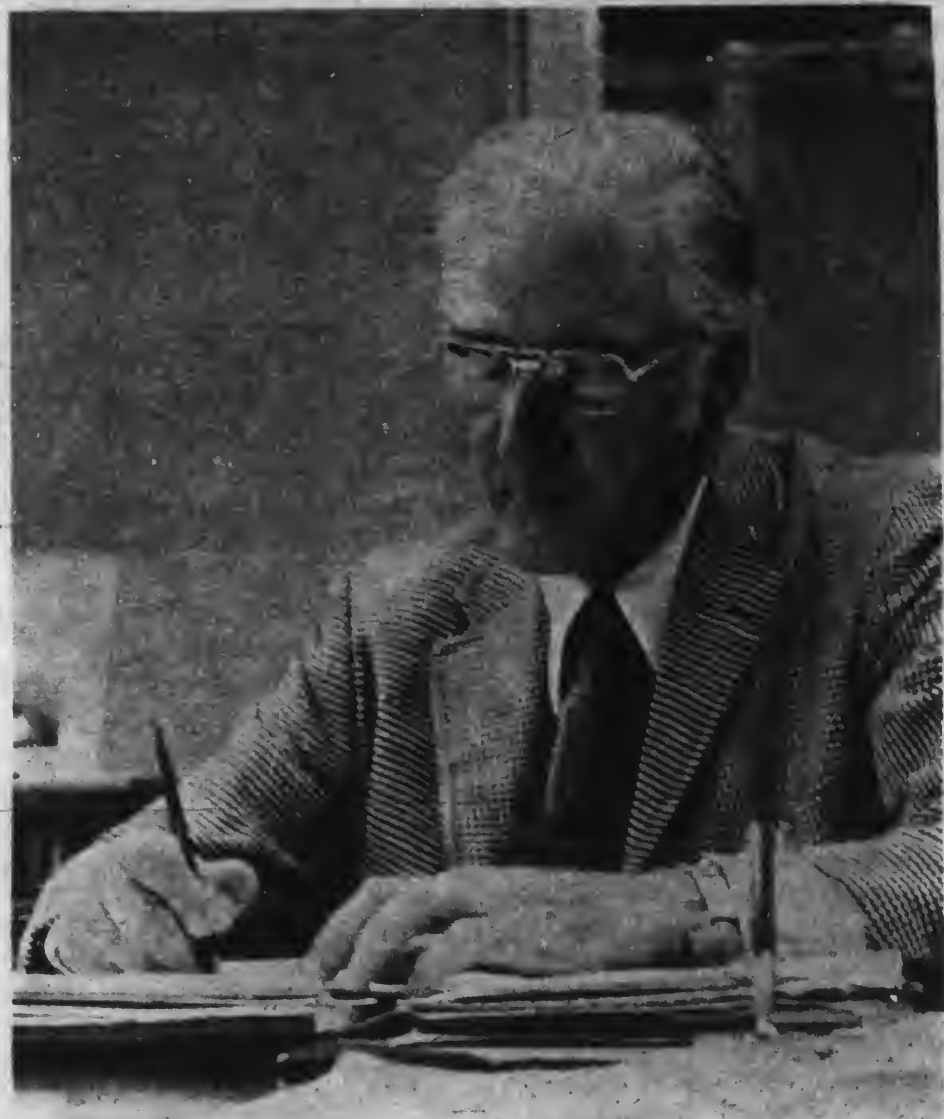
A merry Christmas to all

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 12

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

December 12, 1974



PRESIDENT PARK: MSC's President Lawrence Park will leave the room and board fees as they stand for next semester.

Park rejects board hike

Room and board fees may increase by as much as \$72 per year in most state colleges, according to a report released by the Commonwealth Association of Students. But it remains unclear whether there will be an increase at MSC.

The increase was recommended November 21 by State College and University Directors and approved by Deputy Secretary David Hornbeck, CAS said.

The resolution requires college presidents to raise the housing bill at least \$36 per year, but no more than \$72 per year. The increase could take effect as early as January of 1975, but no later than next fall.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Lawrence Park, President of

MSC, reportedly stated he will "Leave things as they are for next semester." However, he was not able to say what the amount of increase will be for the next academic year.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Council commended Dr. Park in his refusal to increase room costs between semesters in a memorandum November 26. The Faculty Council called the SCUD resolution "a breach of faith with our students and their parents." They felt that a statement of school costs to students constitutes a kind of contract that should not be broken during the academic year.

The infirmary: Are students satisfied?

It had been almost taken for granted that most MSC students are dissatisfied with the various services offered by the Doane Health Center.

Yet the Supervisor of Nurses, Mrs. Margaret Jones told this reporter last month that according to a questionnaire taken by the Health Center, 95 percent of those polled were happy with the treatment they received.

Those students who complain the most have had little contact with us, Mrs. Jones said. She admitted that some students who visit the infirmary do not fill out the questionnaire, which is available at the receptionist's desk.

"We try to get the receptionist to remind students as they leave," Mrs. Jones said.

But most of the students who were interviewed by this reporter were not happy with the treatment they received at the Health Center. Most of those interviewed have been at MSC for longer than three years and have visited the infirmary as many as twenty times.

Their complaints ranged from the lack of privacy to the non-effectiveness of the medications dispensed. Others complained of not being told what medications they were being given. Still others complained that they were not

given instructions on how certain medications were to be used.

Mrs. Jones defended the infirmary on all of these points. "Students are urged to return if they are not satisfied with the treatment they receive," she said.

Of the twelve questions asked by Health Center's survey, three of them dealt with the problems cited by the students who were interviewed by this reporter.

Yet despite the positive reactions of the infirmary received, the students who asked those same questions by this reporter responded negatively.

The Health Center's survey asks:

"Were you given clear instructions as to how to take your medication or treatment?"

"Do you feel that your problem was handled with complete confidentiality?"

"Do you feel you had enough privacy to explain your problem completely?"

Some students complained of being given medications without being told what they actually were. One woman says, for instance, that she was given an ointment to apply to her sore back and claims she received a skin injury after it was applied.

She later found that the treatment should have been diluted before it was applied

but, according to this patient, the nurse on duty did not tell her so.

Mrs. Jones said that all medications, including those given for common colds, are under the direct supervision of Dr. J.J. Moore, the college physician.

Anti-biotics, which are controlled by federal law, are locked in a cabinet and counted daily, Mrs. Jones said. She emphasized that all medications were given only at the direction of Dr. Moore.

Other students who were interviewed by this reporter complained that the pills given out by the infirmary were not very effective. One patient complained of being given aspirin for an infected ear.

"We realize that students complain of only receiving aspirin," Mrs. Jones said. She stressed the need for time in assessing the symptoms. "When we give aspirin, it is our way of saying that we need more time," she said.

Mrs. Jones also stated that if students were required to stay at the infirmary when ill, as they were a few years ago, the nurses would have a better chance to assess their symptoms.

Still other students continued on page 3

In this final issue . . .

Page 4: The opinions of MSC historians on former President Nixon are compared with those of Henry Steele Commager, Christopher Lash and Arthur M. Schlesinger.

Page 5: The College Players production of "A Gap in Generations" received a very favorable review.

A Special Christmas Supplement: Former editor Barbara Holliday probes into *Flashlight* issues of the past

Criminal Justice controversy cools

NOTE: This semester, *The Flashlight* published a series of stories on the differences of opinion within the Department of Government and Politics. In this final issue, we will present a unified picture of the situation.

The controversy has cooled as a result of a proposal by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee that provides for a separate Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration.

The dispute arose from questions concerning what department Criminal Justice

should be housed. Presently, CJA is housed within the Government and Politics Department where, it is alleged, officials have been keeping it from expanding.

There has been considerable disagreement as to how many Political Science majors are actually involved with CJA. In a telephone interview with two reporters, Mr. William Hewitt, the coordinator of CJA, stated that close to 300 students are involved in the Criminal Justice Program. Mr. Hewitt put the figure at approximately 10

percent of MSC's total enrollment. Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences, on the other hand, said the figure was closer to 200, with 100 additional students confined to other areas of the Political Science Program.

There has also been considerable disagreement as to the actual student-faculty ratio within the CJA program. According to Dean Van Bibber, president of the Criminal Justice honor fraternity, there exists an 85 to 1 student-professor ratio within CJA. Yet

according to Dean Pincus, there are seven full and part-time faculty members teaching CJA courses.

Mr. Hewitt said that the Political Science Department could have accepted at least 150 more students last fall, but they were turned down due to the lack of staff. "Within a year, the Criminal Justice Program will be dead unless a minimum of three or four faculty members are recruited immediately," he told reporters.

continued on page 3



MR. WILLIAM HEWITT: Mr. William Hewitt is the coordinator of the Criminal Justice Program at MSC.

From The Editor's Desk

President Park and the SCUD resolution

We commend President Park on his refusal to allow an immediate increase in room and board fees. Dr. Park has showed a unique sensitivity to the financial hardships many students and parents face

If the fees would have been risen this January as the SCUD resolution suggested, many students would not have been able to afford to continue their education - thus causing another decrease in MSC's already sagging enrollment. At a time when prices are rising at phenomenal rates, we are glad that President Park was determined to be an exception - rather than the rule.

The timing of the SCUD resolution (less than a month after the election) rather obviously indicates that it was a cheap political ploy at the expense of dedicated tax-payers. We urge students, parents and faculty members to write to their legislators and to Governor Shapp deploring the SCUD resolution.

The Doane Health Center

It has come to our attention that a controversy has been smoldering around the Doane Health Center for quite some time. An unusually large part of this issue deals with whether or not students are satisfied with the treatment they receive there. The articles should not be interpreted as an attempt to take sides. Our primary purpose was to expose the various aspects of the problem in the hope that students may understand them more clearly.

We urge members of the Student Government Association to investigate problems related to the infirmary. We suggest they begin by holding public hearings on the subject. Next semester, we will be asking SGA what they are doing about the problem of the infirmary.

FLASHLIGHT



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Student praises Mr. Irwin

Dear Editor,

I've just completed the third of three of the most worthwhile courses I've ever taken, and I feel the necessity to express my gratitude here for the method with which Mr. Irwin instructed these courses. In order to fully appreciate my enthusiasm over two swimming classes and a weight-lifting class I've had with Mr. Irwin, it will be most helpful to consider the events of my life which preceded my enrollment in Beginning Swimming in the Fall of '73. For the sake of brevity, I shall merely list the series of misfortunes which befell my physical condition between February and June of 1972. I returned home from a nine month tour of Viet Nam with my leg broken. As soon as the cast came off, an automobile accident left me with the same leg re-broken, a fractured pelvis and nose, some internal injuries, double vision and more than a hundred stitches. I was able to return to MSC (I spent a year here prior to my service overseas) in September '72 with the aid of crutches and later a cane to assist in my ambulation across the rather adverse campus terrain. In the spring of '73, I began roller skating to strengthen my recuperating muscles. I met a girl at the rink, and as we began dating, she often badgered me to take her swimming, but I invariably refused lest I should appear foolish and incompetent in her presence.

Thus, I was motivated to enroll in Mr. Irwin's beginning swimming class in September '73. Obviously not in the best shape for the task and much worse; not ever having even learned to hold my breath under water, I got into the pool (the first time in my life for all practical purposes). Putting my head in the water was nothing short of a traumatic experience from which I escaped gasping

desperately for air. I needed only try that once, and my decision to obtain a drop card as soon as the class ended was firmly established.

My main point is that many profs teach a course, but thank goodness for instructors like Mr. Irwin who teach the students as if they are individuals and each one really counts. I have talked about this with other students who have had Mr. Irwin, and they reflect the high regard that I hold for his teaching method. I wish all my profs would have a genuine interest in each student as an individual. Majoring in Psychology, I've gotten A's in all the courses I've taken since my Viet Nam Service (five semesters) and presumably, from such a record; I have gained as much as possible from each of the subjects I've taken. Very likely I'll soon forget those courses; who taught them and what I learned from them, but I'm quite sure that I shall long remember Mr. Irwin's encouragement and help as I fought my way back to health. It is my personal belief that no matter how brilliant you are or how powerful; even if you are President of the United States, you cannot succeed without someone's genuine interest and support. It is the custom, alas, that only the student is graded in the student-professor relationship. If only the roles could be reversed, I would give Mr. Irwin a well-deserved A plus for each of the courses I've had from him.

Allen Bashore

Responds to column

I would like to comment on Linda De Liberty's column in the last issue of The Flashlight. She talks of Lt. William Calley's court-martial as if it were a joke.

Perhaps it was a joke, but only because he was freed instead of being given life imprisonment in a federal penitentiary, as he deserved.

But Ms. De Liberty, says he was the helpless scapegoat of army vindictiveness and bureaucracy. This is the sort of blindness that, so often, seems to affect much of the brainwashed public.

Lt. Calley's crimes were horrendous, and no one can deny or excuse that. But since he was a true-blue member of our mighty military (where honor comes with a gun) all his sins ought to be forgiven. This is what too many people, Ms. De Liberty included, think and it is pure bunk.

Whether or not Calley was ordered to murder Vietnamese women and children is irrelevant. Everyone is inherently responsible for his own actions and Calley had both a moral and a legal responsibility to disregard any order of this kind. Calley pulled the trigger, the guilt was his, and he should have to pay the price for his crimes.

Unfortunately, due to misdirected public sympathy, press service, and/or other pressures the government perpetrated one of the gravest miscarriages of justice in the history of the U.S. and released Calley after he had served barely one-third of his meager ten year sentence in his luxurious Ft. Benning, Georgia living quarters.

This is almost unbelievable. A man guilty of the murder of at least 22 innocent human beings now walks the streets free and beloved.

Ms. De Liberty, what kind of values are these?

Respectfully,
James Croft

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOME





TREATMENT: Student receives treatment from one of the registered nurses at the infirmary on Clinton Street, MSC. Is the service satisfactory? photo by Steve Kotch



INFIRMARY BUDGET: Each year, Supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Jones and Vice-president Robert Scott determine what funds the infirmary needs photography by Steve Kotch



Doane Health Center: How it is funded

The Doane Health Center receives \$126,400 in state funds each year, according to figures released by the Office of Student Affairs.

The infirmary's operating budget is \$10,700, which includes funding for medical supplies, narcotics, laundry as well as hiring a psychiatrist from North Penn Health Center.

But most of the money allocated to the Health Center, \$115,700, is budgeted for salaries and fringe benefits for seven registered nurses and a part-time doctor, who are hired by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The nurses are all members of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, which is a union for registered nurses. According to their contracts, they must have a break in the morning and in the afternoon, and can work only so many days in succession.

Dr. Robert Scott, Vice-president for Student Affairs, said there have been no significant increases or decreases in the amount of money funded to the infirmary over the last few years.

"The infirmary is one area which I have tried to provide financial support at the expense of other areas," Dr. Scott said.

Despite decreases in the enrollment at MSC, student use of the infirmary has remained the same. Last year, 15,535

students made use of the Health Center, according to the Supervisor of Nurses, Mrs. Margaret Jones. The average number of students who visit the Health Center yearly over the last six years is about 16,000. Approximately 2,000 students visit the infirmary each month, Mrs. Jones said.

Each year, Mrs. Jones and Dr. Scott determine what the Health Center needs and send a proposal to the State Assembly in Harrisburg. The money is then allocated by the legislature.

"We never get what we ask for," Dr. Scott said, "so we must always rebudget the funds we receive."

The Health Center is funded directly out of the college budget as a part of the division of student affairs.

Infirmary continued from page 1

complained about the lack of privacy. Some claimed that the doors to the doctor's office and to the nurses quarters were always open, and that students in the waiting room could overhear doctor-patient conversations.

"I would never go there with a personal problem," one woman stated.

Mrs. Jones emphasized the confidentiality the Health Center enforces. "All treatments are made with absolute confidentiality," she said. "Medical records are released only at the written consent of the student."

The two radios which play during the day, one in the waiting room and the other in the nurses office, keep others from overhearing, Mrs. Jones stated.

Mrs. Jones also said that the doctor was in another room and can be contacted without seeing the nurses. There is a private room where a patient can meet with Dr. Moore on a personal basis.

Raspberry Schobert

New dormitory discussed

Since this will be my last column for the fall semester, I think that this would be an excellent opportunity to talk about some of the things that didn't warrant a column in themselves. As a result this column will consist of a popourri of topics that I think valuable to look at.

First on the agenda comes the new dorm. From the floor plans that I have seen of the new dorm, it looks like heaven on earth. With 6 person suites and the sides separated by the bathrooms, and the laundry rooms to keep the noise down, it'll be a nice living arrangement. The only problem with the new dorm is that it is rather out of the way. However, I think that this is more than offset by the positive points of the dorm.

There is one suggestion that I would like to make concerning the construction of the dorm, whose name will be Cedarcrest Manor. Is it at all possible that construction of the sidewalks be forestalled for about a year after

An opinion by Fred Schobert the students start living there? It seems that sidewalks are usually put in wherever the designers feel best, and this does not always coincide where the students walk. It would save grass, therefore adding to the aesthetic aspect of the building, if sidewalks were constructed along the paths that students thought best. This would probably save money because students generally pick the shortest routes to get somewhere.

The second thing that I would like to examine is the cafeteria. I congratulate the cafeteria on providing ice cream for supper meals. This is one of the best things that the cafeteria has done in a long time. However, there is something that has bothered me concerning the way the cafeteria serves the food.

I am not hard to please when it comes to cooking, strictly speaking I am a meat and potatoes person. As a result, I am definitely turned off by the cafeteria's attempts to make their meat tastier by putting all kinds of concoctions on it.

Criminal Justice issue cools

continued from page 1

Mr. Hewitt also charged that expansion of the program was being frustrated by others within the Government and Politics program. However, Mr. Robert Murphy, the chairman of the Department of Government and Politics, denied that potential CJA majors were being refused admission. "No student was ever turned away from the department if he had the qualifications for entrance," Mr. Murphy stated. The Admissions Office verified Mr.

Murphy's statement.

The Curriculum Committee's proposal for a separate CJA major will go to the Faculty Council, and then to President Lawrence Park for final approval.

The proposal will then go before the General Assembly in Harrisburg. Last year, the Commonwealth had put a freeze on the development of new majors in state colleges, but apparently discussions concerning the proposal have begun in the Department of Education.

Christmas Mass held

A special Christmas Brass Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Sunday, December 15 at Holy Child Church. All are welcome.

Take a break from studying and join with us in a Candlelight Christmas Mass on Tuesday, December 17 at 9:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial lounge.

crossword puzzle

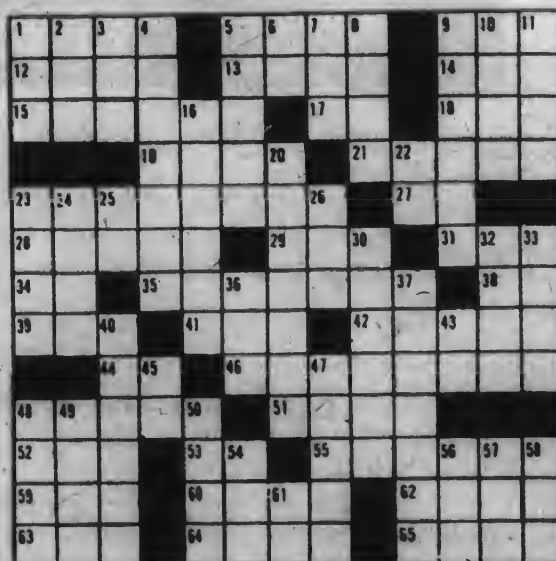
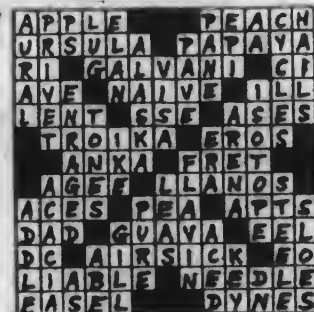
Answer to Puzzle No. 125

ACROSS

- 1 Book of the Old Testament
- 5 Gossip
- 9 O. J. Simpson, for one
- 12 Combining form: animals resembling higher order
- 13 Rough
- 14 Male child
- 15 Spanish seaport
- 17 Symbol: zirconium
- 18 Every
- 19 Mineral
- 21 Willy —
- 23 Book of the Old Testament
- 27 Fathom (ab.)
- 28 Muse of lyric poetry
- 29 Prefix: bad
- 31 Klaus Fuchs, for example
- 34 Symbol: radium
- 35 Inward nature
- 38 Open account (ab.)
- 39 Samuel's teacher
- 41 Ever (poetic)
- 42 Certain U.S. mountains
- 44 Yes in Acapulco
- 46 Flasks
- 48 Horses of a certain color
- 51 Salt deposit
- 52 News service (ab.)
- 53 Ancient city of the Sumerians
- 55 Civil War battle site
- 59 Spanish aunt
- 60 Terpsichore, for one
- 62 The "Old Sod"
- 63 Interjection
- 64 Combining form: all
- 65 Spore

DOWN

- 1 Book of the Old Testament
- 2 I hate (Lat.)
- 3 Lamprey
- 4 Lipped
- 5 Endure
- 6 Symbol: lutetium
- 7 Tool
- 8 Capital of Switzerland
- 9 Book of the Old Testament
- 10 List
- 11 Sole
- 16 Sandstone formed from granite
- 20 Twelve, for example
- 22 Poem by Kipling
- 23 In this place
- 24 Soviet Lake
- 25 Degree (ab.)
- 26 Family
- 30 Stamp out
- 32 XXX
- 33 Prates (coll.)
- 36 Type of wine
- 37 Book of the Old Testament
- 40 Book of the Old Testament
- 43 Pseudonym of George Wm. Russell
- 45 A hole — one
- 47 American of Japanese parentage
- 48 Book of the Old Testament
- 49 Combining form: eye defect
- 50 Japanese form of wrestling
- 54 "Demon —"
- 56 Golf term
- 57 Mouths
- 58 Rooster's mate
- 61 Symbol: tin



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Presidential power grew under Nixon

The historian Christopher Lasch has written: "There is a continuity in the growth of presidential power in the last three administrations; the aberrant is Eisenhower." Mr. Pfadt, Mr. Wooley, Dr. Unger as well as most other historians at MSC agreed that the Nixon Administration climaxed a continuous growth in Presidential power.

"In the case of Kennedy (growth of Presidential power was) largely by dint of personality and style," Mr. Tesman stated. "And in the case of Johnson, in the exploitation to an overseas war; and by Nixon, as a result of his ruthless and obsessive determination to destroy the 'demons' of his political world."

However, Dr. O'Rourke believed that the trend in the growth of Presidential power extends further back than the last three administrations. "I would trace the trend back to Theodore Roosevelt in 1901," Dr. O'Rourke stated, "and I see it accelerated under Franklin Roosevelt in 1933. I think it grew under FDR than any other President."

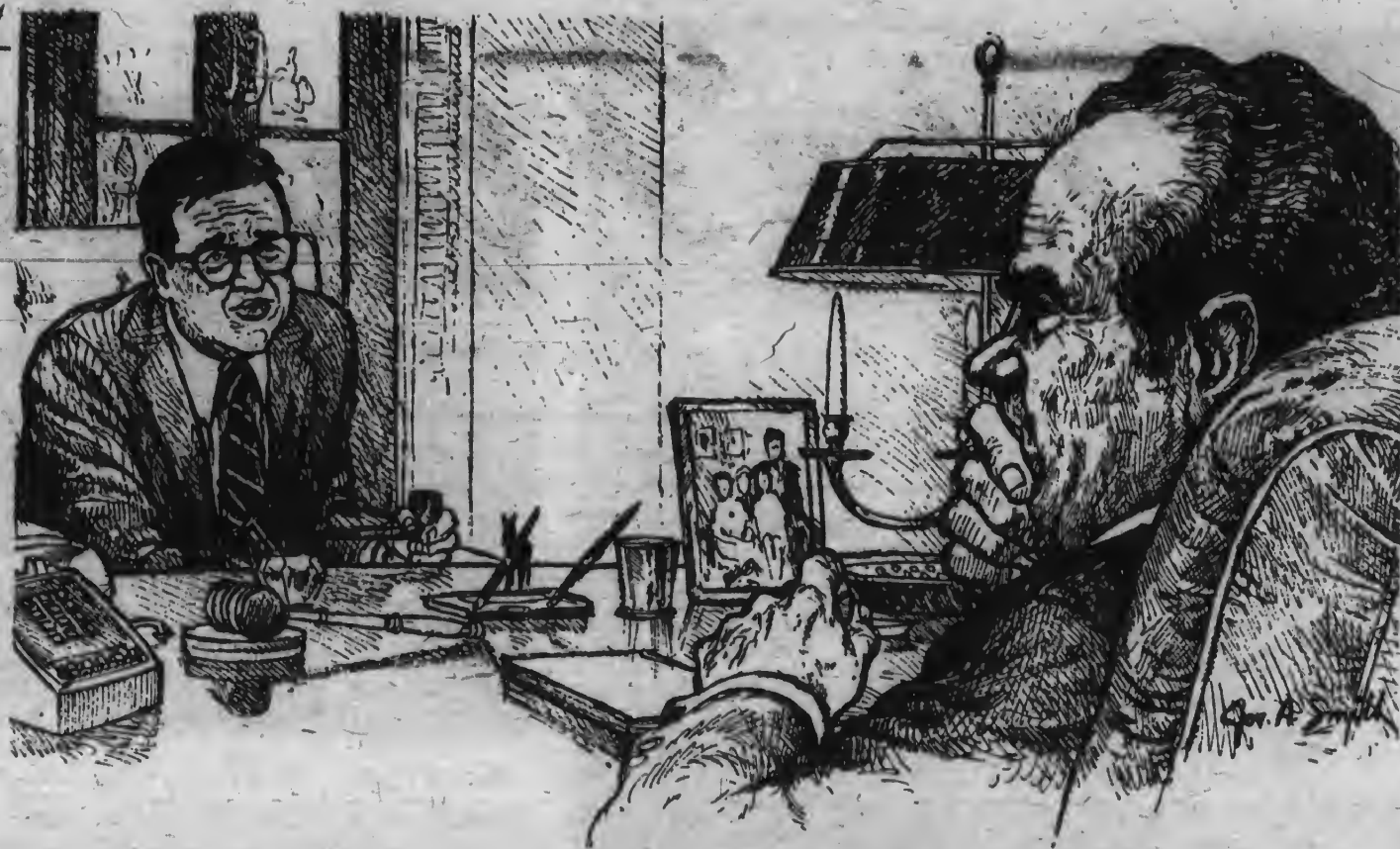
Dr. Hafer, Dr. Peltier, and Dr. Paskvan all spoke of the consequences in an unchecked growth of Presidential power.

"It is unfortunate that the power of the President has increased since it is difficult for one man to hold the reins," Dr. Hafer stated, "It results in unilateral decisions rather than democratic decisions. We have seen the growth of executive power in many foreign countries in the past years."

"Nixon inherited an office whose power has gotten out of hand," Dr. Paskvan is reported to have said. "Naturally a man, such as the President, who has the power to release atomic weapons at the press of button, becomes very conscious of this power. I don't think the founding fathers, in setting up the different branches of government, had the scope to deal with this problem."

"Congress is so unable to organize that the Executive and Judicial branches have to assume more responsibility and power. I feel that perhaps the President wears too many hats in the American government: he is the executive, Commander-in-chief, ceremonial leader, etc. In short, he is American in the flesh and blood. Perhaps America expects one man to do too much."

Dr. Peltier reportedly stated that national emergencies have played a large role in increasing Presidential power. "The power of the President has grown enormously with events such as World War II, Korea, etc., when Presidential power was a necessity," he reportedly said.



RICHARD NIXON: Former President Richard M. Nixon meets with his aide Charles Colson on January 8, 1973. "We'll build that s.o.b. up like nobody's business," Nixon reportedly

Was Nixon a wicked man?

The historian Henry Steele Commager has recently written: "Nixon was the first wicked President; he was the first dangerous President." Our own historians here at MSC were asked if they agreed with Mr. Commager.

Although Dr. O'Rourke, Mr. Wooley, Mr. Pfadt, and Mr. Dilg said they agreed with the statement, other historians had mixed reactions. "Nixon is not wicked in the Judeo-Christian meaning of the word," Dr. Unger is reported to have said. "Lincoln and Jefferson were dangerous first, so, no, Nixon was not the first dangerous President."

Dr. Peltier tended to disagree with Commager. "This quote is

a value judgement of our time," Dr. Peltier reportedly said, "He was not so wicked as he possessed rather a tragic flaw in managerial style. They really thought the national interests were at heart."

Dr. Hafer and Dr. Paskvan also cited the religious connotations of the term "wicked." But Dr. Hafer is reported to have said: "Nixon exemplified the worst aspects of a warped conservative mind." Dr. Hafer also blamed Nixon for surrounding himself with men that agreed with his principles.

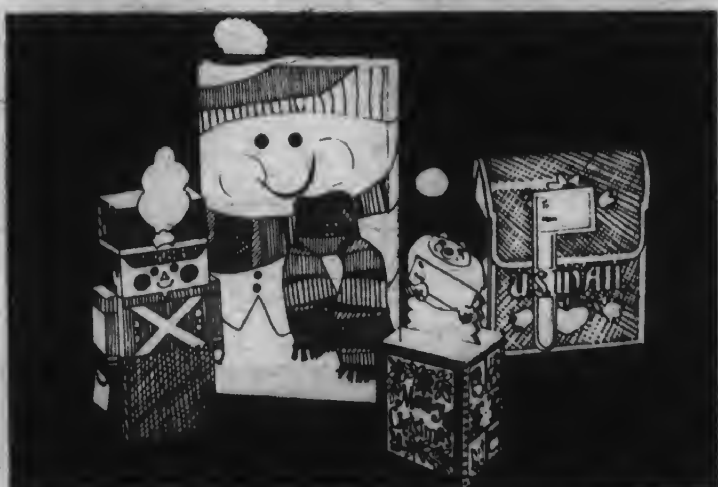
"He was an amoral, immoral man," Dr. Paskvan is reported to have stated. "But I don't know if I can call him wicked." Dr. Condon felt that

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fitted Mr. Commager statement more. Kissinger is a dangerous man and that scares me," he is reported to have said, "Kissinger believes that might makes right and that no humanitarian ethics should be considered."

"There were other wrong-headed Presidents such as Andrew Johnson, U.S. Grant, and Lyndon Johnson," Mr. Tesman stated, "but none of them had in combination an underdeveloped sense of social justice, an insensitivity to public opinion, and an insatiable appetite for power as did Nixon."

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Nixon had low estimate of Americans

The historian Arthur M. Schlesinger has written: "Nixon and his men thought they could get away with anything." Generally, most historians at MSC agreed with Mr. Schlesinger.

"I think that's right," Dr. O'Rourke stated. Nixon had a very low estimate of the intelligence and the sense of decency of the average American voter. Almost two years ago, he compared the American people to children who didn't know what they wanted."

Mr. Tesman discussed the meaning of the word

"anything." "If we use anything in the slang rather than the literal sense, I think that these people were political adventurers without precedent," Mr. Tesman stated. "Not only did they engage in criminality, but also in the willful violation of the Constitution. As the Watergate trials unfold, we may approach a literal interpretation of 'anything.'"

Both Dr. Peltier and Dr. Hafer basically agreed with Mr. Schlesinger and discussed the attitude of Nixon's aides. "There was certainly a great deal of ego involvement," Dr. Peltier

is reported to have said. "They really thought that they could determine what was best."

"Their philosophy was that the end justifies the means," Dr. Hafer reportedly said. "With that kind of attitude, there is nothing outside the realm of the possible that they would not have done."

While Dr. Unger reportedly believed that Mr. Schlesinger's statement was "more true than not," Mr. Wooley was reported to have agreed with Mr. Schlesinger. Mr. Pfadt also tended to agree with the statement.

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The Flashlight

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

Vol. Z No. Z

The Flashlight Past

December 12, 1974

ROCK 'N' ROLL: WILL IT LAST?

October 27, 1956

Once again the United States of America has another "first". It may be a somewhat dubious honor but, never-the-less we have the honor of being the first country to have Rock and Roll.

Rock and Roll is three chords set to a beat with a loud, harsh, tenor saxophone and usually somebody yelling to try and drown the instruments out. The end result of this is a form of (excuse the expression) music which could best be described as hillbilly be-bop.

Most of the people who complain about rock and roll would not do so if the people who are addicted to it would remember the old adage about moderation in all things. Everyone could stand to listen to a little of this nonsense but certainly not as much as they are getting.

New Building Under Construction

May 22, 1951



M.S.T.C. Welcomes Frosh

October 13, 1953

If, in the third week of September, a stranger happened to be on the campus of Mansfield, he might have been startled to see some singularly dressed humans on the campus and in the hallowed halls of M.S.T.C. These persons would often stop and intone a "Hail, Mansfield!" to the accompaniment of the tower clock, or rather under the supervision of normal human beings and sing that haunting refrain, "How Green I Am!"

The simple explanation of all these strange doings is that, as usual, the first week of the academic year was designated as Freshman Week. The purpose of this week was to acquaint the freshmen with Mansfield, the faculty, and the student body.

Activities for the week included a "Get Acquainted Hour" for the Home Ec. freshmen, sponsored by Omicron Gamma Pi, a Get Acquainted Party for all freshmen in the Student Center, a guided tour of the campus, a picnic for all students and faculty at Smythe Park, a meeting with the local ministers, and a movie in Straughn Auditorium.

Freshman Week was climaxed, Saturday, by the S.C.A. picnic in Smythe Park for the Freshmen in the afternoon and a Faculty Reception for the students in the college gymnasium in the evening.

Then came Initiation Week, partly described in the opening paragraph. Frosh activities under the supervision of the Sophomore Tribunal, included a campus clean-up, a pajama parade, and two Arcade Shows in the Student Center, the last climaxing the initiation.

To the Freshmen may we say best wishes for a profitable year at Mansfield, from the student body and the faculty.

Liver Lovers

February, 1959

Do you appreciate your liver? Do you realize the true worth of any animal's three-lobed, vital organ? Then why do you insist upon eating that massacred vital organ in the college dining room? Can't you feel a little tinge of remorse for that single-lobe when it is forked onto your plate?

Duodenal Pang

You certainly feel that little pang, located in the general area of the duodenum, after you have consumed that doomed morsel. And what, you might ask, is placed atop that vital organ? Pieces of thinly sliced pig! Such audacity, to see the slivers of pig strewn over the rubber-textured liver.

True Blue

Liver Lovers light in the Hut on occasions when their presence at dinner is avoidable. They are true blue — if they don't eat high on the hog, they don't eat at all. You, too, can be part of this movement. Just avoid that slaughter at every opportunity and alleviate the lessening of liver in this locale.



1961

April 11, 1960

Walk Carefully On Fridays . . .

December 11, 1961

by Kip Astle

Ever try to walk from the Men's Dormitory to the Hut at three or four o'clock Friday afternoon? Don't. It isn't worth the risk. You might possibly be crushed in the stampede of students leaving for the weekend or die under the wheels of the cars speeding out of the parking lot.

If you are among students who

elect to stay at the college, you whisper to no one in particular, "the Exodus."

Why, one asks. Why do the students go home every weekend? Can it be that everyone is so homesick that they can't possibly endure another day away from their homies and families?

Are They Bored?

Or is the answer a little more

obvious and irritating, that the students are bored and they see their friends going home, so they decide that they must, too? It's almost like a lemming migration and as blind.

"Impossible", says the Administration. "We have attempted to provide the students with all types of recreation."

Nixon Cops Campus

Richard Nixon was winner of a recent mock presidential preference primary at Mansfield State College. Senator Jack Kennedy, one of five Democratic nominees, was second.

The non-partisan test was sponsored by the Mansfield Intercollegiate Conference on Government. A total of 529 votes were cast.

The results were: Nixon, 322 votes for 59.9 per cent of the total; Kennedy, 171 for 21 per cent; Symington, 6; Johnson, 5; Humphrey, 7; Stevenson, 17. Governor Nelson Rockefeller received one write-in vote.

December 11, 1961

Campus Glows; Holiday Nears

This year the campus is again decorated for the Christmas holidays. There are lights on the evergreen trees on front campus. In addition to this, Christmas scenes are being displayed on buildings on campus. This year a new reindeer scene is on the Arts Building. Due to a power shortage, the star on the water tower will not be used there this year, but may be placed on one of the other buildings on campus. Mr. Griffin, Superintendent of Grounds, is in charge of Christmas decorations. Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity donated their services and worked diligently with Mr. Griffin's crew to have lights working in time for the tree lighting ceremony, Wednesday night.



December 15, 1959

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

April, 1949

SHOULD WOMEN STUDENTS BE AUTOMATICALLY GIVEN TWELVE O'CLOCK PERMISSIONS ON SATURDAY EVENINGS?

Mary Lynne Stevens, Junior: Yes, weekends are always a special time for students, especially Saturday nights. Classes are over and everyone needs to relax. Most entertainments on Saturday night last until 10:30 or later. Thus eleven o'clocks do not give the student enough time, or if the students wish to go out of town that extra hour would mean that they could go without feeling that they had to turn around and come right back. Everyone needs time to relax at the end of a week of studying (?).

Florence Grimm, Sophomore: Yes! Many girls are unable to go home from one vacation to another, so they deserve more liberal week-end privileges, especially when the student center is open for recreational activities.

Ed Ralfalko, Freshman: Yes. The girls should have one night of the week that they do not have to rush back to the dormitory, especially, on a Saturday night when the college social calendar schedules some special activity. This extra hour would not curtail a pleasant social evening, even if it's only seeing the last movie down town and having a snack afterward. This privilege of freedom, whether used or not, would psychologically relieve the mind of one vexation and make room for more learning.

Letters To The Editor

October 9, 1961

Dear editor,

We know you can't help us, but we'll certainly appreciate getting this off our chests. We're senior girls living down town, of course, and we're displeased with some of our regulations. Most of them are fair, although we see no reason why the college should have any jurisdiction at all over us, as we make all arrangements with our householders individually. This is beside the point though.

Our problem is the fact, that we were "smart" enough to secure apartments to live in instead of boarding in a home where we felt we'd be imposing ourselves upon others — often without even knowing it. We got apartments so we could have rooms in which we could entertain guests of either sex without ever infringing on anyone else's privacy.

We had ideas of having our boy friends (in both senses of the word) as well as girls in for dinner. The rules now state we can have no boys in our apartments at all.

Even the girls in the "Convent on the Hill" have a lovely reception room in which to greet their guests, and where dates can pick them up. Do you realize that if a boy comes to see us, he has to cool his heels on the porch (or stoop, as the case may be) while we get our coat and gloves on? Imagine if we might be late one night. Frostbite is not conducive to romance. And all this time we have perfectly good living rooms which would be fine in which to entertain guests.

The college is expected to take the place of parents while we are here, but our parents certainly realize that there are more ways to entertain a boy in a living room

than a parked car. We assure you that if our progenitors didn't trust us enough not to be chalking up notches on our bedposts at 21, they would have had us in reform school by 14.

It irks us no end that we can't even have our fathers in without permission from our landlady (who in some cases doesn't even live in the same house!) And our brothers can't even come in at all.

One day, last week, the minister came to visit one of our number (on such a prosaic subject as baby-sitting) and he couldn't ever be invited in. As he was ignorant of this particular rule, it was quite embarrassing when it had to be explained to him. Just how far do these asinine rules apply?

If you'll just print this, you'll be making us feel a little better, but we won't be happy until we are allowed out of rompers.

Seven Celibate Seniors

We may not agree with your verbiage, but we surely appreciate your point. Would you be interested in joining the Flashlight staff?

October 9, 1961

Dear Editor,

Why can't the All College Bulletin Board in front of the library be kept up to date? I am a day student and it's hard enough keeping up with college events as it is. It's nice to congratulate the Mountaineers, but do they have to be congratulated all week?

Disgruntled Day Student

Dear Editor,

Mansfield has long been called a 'suitcase college,' and if the students don't change their attitudes it always will. "Why should I stay here — there's nothing to do anyway," is a familiar cry! I say that students will continue to go home no matter what kind of entertainment is provided!

October 27 the Junior Class members worked hard and spent more money than they could afford to give the students a different kind of entertainment with little expense to the individual. Yet the students continued to go home as if nothing were going on.

Other organizations will be taking the Junior Class weekend as a prime example of what to expect in regard to student participation. I don't think they'll be willing to spend the money that we did in an effort to improve "our" social life.

It was realized by the organization that it wasn't the best week end for a dance, with a football game over 200 miles away and with the hunting season opening the next morning, but these things were not the important factors. Students just wanted to go home.

If you want something to do on the future weekends — stay here and support the activities. . . Mother will live without you, at least until Thanksgiving vacation.

Junior Class Member

Dear Junior,

We sincerely sympathize with your problem; however, this 'suitcase' situation has been going on since MSC wore diapers. I wouldn't recommend a one-man campaign for keeping the other ends of Mama's apron strings here, but a few more planned weekend activities with lots of publicity might help.

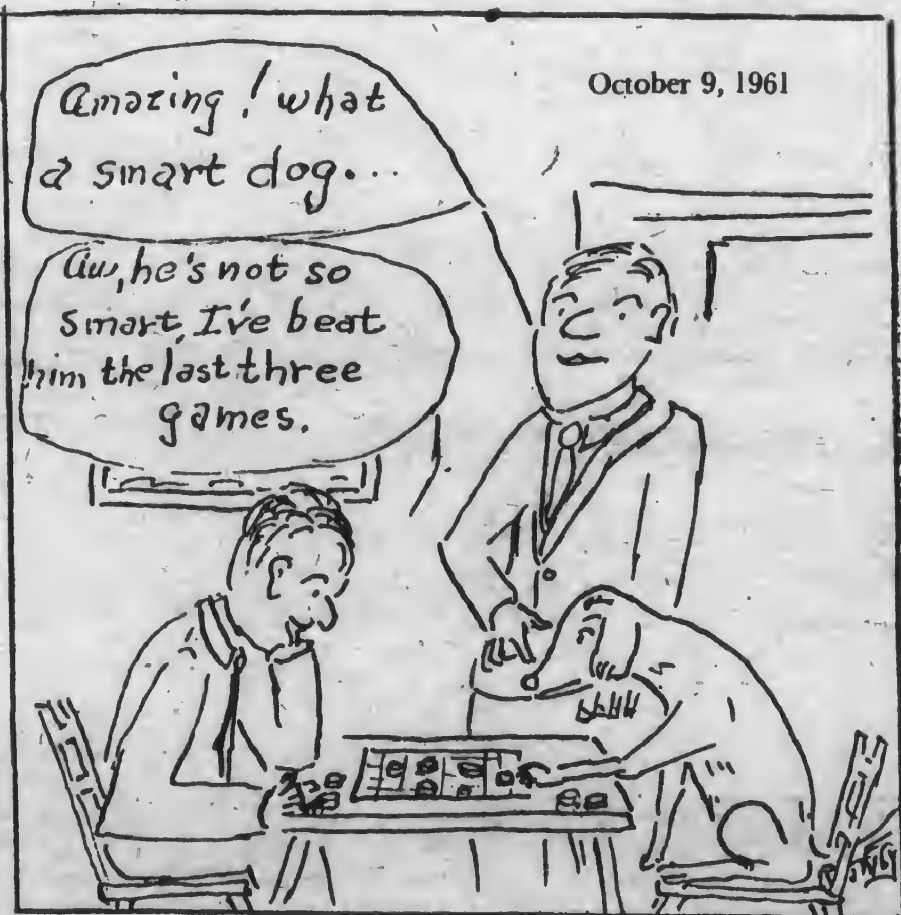
Editor

What you want is a Coke



Elmira
Coca-Cola
Bottling Works,
Inc.

1960



October 9, 1961

THE FLASHLIGHT

This special insert of *The Flashlight* has been prepared in the hopes that a look at *The Flashlight* past will bring a few smiles to the readers. We enjoyed working on it and we hope you'll enjoy reading it. All copy that appears on these four pages is reprinted exactly as it appeared originally.

blh

DEADLINE

October 27, 1956

by russ laforce

A naive frosh on campus told the following: "When I walked into North Hall, there sat my girl in the lounge with another guy!"

"Really?" I replied, "I hope you knew how to handle the situation."

"Boy did I! I turned out the lights so they couldn't see what they were doing."

Freshmen are everywhere. Another tale comes from a more poetic source.

Little Freshman, feeling fine,
Stole his father's favorite wine,
Mother, seeing he'd imbibed
Laughed so hard she almost died.

Are you going to make the Dean's list at 9 weeks?
Here's how not to do it:

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
His crib sheets on his lappa.
He opened his book
And took a quick look.
So, now he's Phi Beta Kappa.

This next bit of metrical mirth is dedicated to all ye who have passed biology and are going with a member of opposite sexes (yes sexes! 1. male sex, 2. female sex, 3. insects!

Before I heard Professors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The closest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan.
Six thousand darn bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!

Now as the sun sinks slowly in the hills of Penna., I leave you with this last bit of jazz.

Now I lay me down to sleep
The prof. is dry, the lecture's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Someone kick me, for goodness sake.

The word: A professor is the only human to talk in someone else's sleep.

Dance Duds

February 20, 1961

Thinking about what to wear to the dance? Well, if you are, here is the low-down on the most appropriate attire.

For the fellows, a suit or dressy sport coat, white shirt, and tie are best, unless, of course, you would like to wear a "tux." For the girls, a very dressy dress, cocktail dress, ballerina gown, or a floor-length gown is most appropriate.

It is a semi-formal dance, and everyone is expected to look his finest. Have fun and enjoy yourself. See you there!
Campus Cotillion Committee

Fads 'n Fashions

December 18, 1945



Who's well-nigh breathless with excitement? We'd like to know who isn't! And it's small wonder... at long last here's a Christmas that means to be really gay. No... all isn't right with the world... but boys are home... dates are real, isn't it time we took a breather? The dates again... and wonder of wonders! There's a gen-u-wine stagline queued-up to admire your prettiest pirouettes!

Gals in the know look to their sewing machines to take them, holidating, via the little dream-scheme labelled McCall Printed Pattern 6317. Cast an eye on that scooped-out neckline, that bodice shirred to whittle your waist to an irreducible minimum, that skirt to ripple round while you dance.

Flu Vaccine Offered

Influenza vaccine is being offered to the faculty and staff by the infirmary this year. The two inoculations are needed for effective protection, are being given respectively from October 9, 1961 thru October 13, 1961 and October 23, 1961 thru October 27, 1961.

If faculty and staff members desire this vaccine, they are to inform the infirmary.

B's and D's

I think that I shall never see,
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
Upon the record of the blessed,
"D's" are easily to get.

—Cheney Record.

Dear Editor,

I think your paper is getting to sound like a two-bit (per thousand) edition of Variety. It would be a happy day for me, and probably for 10,000 others, if you'd get something on the first page of the Flashlight besides College Players, Feature Series, and to a lesser degree, Opera Workshop.

For Pete's sake, doesn't anything academic ever happen to this college?

Stage-Stricken

Editor's note: Your point is well taken. Last issue was certainly top-heavy, but we can only report on what is taking place. We would be very happy to get a wider scope of coverage if we could only have more on which to report. In other words, don't just stand there, do something.

Editor: P.S. Thanks for the raise in our subscriptions you gave us in your letter. If that many people are interested, we'll have more copies printed.



April, 1950

favorite new fashions to knit, crochet & sew

An adventuresome young woman named Lorelei Lee is the biggest name in fashion this year. In case you don't know Lorelei personally, she's the heroine of Anita Loos' famous classic of the twenties, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and famous for such dead-pan aphorisms as a girl likes to have her hand kissed but a diamond bracelet lasts longer.

Along with Lorelei who's the belle of Broadway in the musical version of *GPB*, the flapper fashions of the twenties... the scissored crown, the pulled-down cloche, the chemise dress retreating kneeward, the yards of pearls... are staging a discreet revival with 1950 improvements.

The cloche and torso sweater shown below are flapper derivatives, the swing and sway skirt pure 1950. They're all a snap to make, will help give your wardrobe the famous "it" of the twenties. Remember a postcard request will bring the FREE easy-to-follow directions to you by return mail.

The case of the beautiful torso. Seen on campus with this season's straight skirts, rumored to be partial to denims and shorts. Turns up in many different colors... white, turquoise, yellow, gray and orange and always looks poised and well-bred. Obviously hand-knit. Sleeveless.

Couldn't be an easier — or less expensive — way to give that dress he's seen you in a million times a brand new look.



Great big wonderful whirl. From south of the border comes the flamboyant tie-around skirt that is simply a huge slit circle with a hole in the center and a belt to cinch around your waist. For this one skip the dress goods department and go to the upholstery ditto for the splashiest pattern you can find. Partner the skirt with a sleeveless blouse (scooped or collared) and you're in for a wonderful whirl!

Two, too divine. Half and half. Crochet and fabric, make a face-framing cloche and duffle bag for wear with your classic suits all-spring long and with summer cottons come Sunday. We show it here in plaid but it's just as beguiling in a stripe or polka dot and instead of the usual navy or red and white, why not try this year's color favorites — persimmon, hot orange or lemon dotted or striped in white?

Sally Bobbin

December 11, 1961

BY O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

This Fall's fashion note in campus sportswear is one of bright, fresh approaches to traditional stylings. You'll find smart looking sportswear in a wide range of colors, fabrics and styles suitable for classrooms, campus and for casual dates. Here's a rundown on some of the newest and newsier items in casual campus attire...



A MODERN SLANT ALONG TRADITIONAL LINES... this natural shoulder brown Donegal tweed jacket is the epitome of casual elegance. It's an infallibly correct sport coat speckled with flecks of green, olive and yellow and buttoned in leather.

A BLAZING TWOSOME... this striking duo really lights up the campus fashion scene. A blazer striped hopsacking wool jacket in three favorite campus colors—blue, tiger, and olive, is worn with a grey long sleeve turtle neck pullover.

THE POET SAYS

by Veronica Hutcheson

Goodbye, Old Year!
Goodbye!
We said you'd have to go.
Don't scowl your face
With such bad grace
'Cause you're turned out
In the snow!

What records have you,
Old Year,
Of things both good and bad,
Of rockets in space
And kids saying grace
And tales of freshman
And grad?

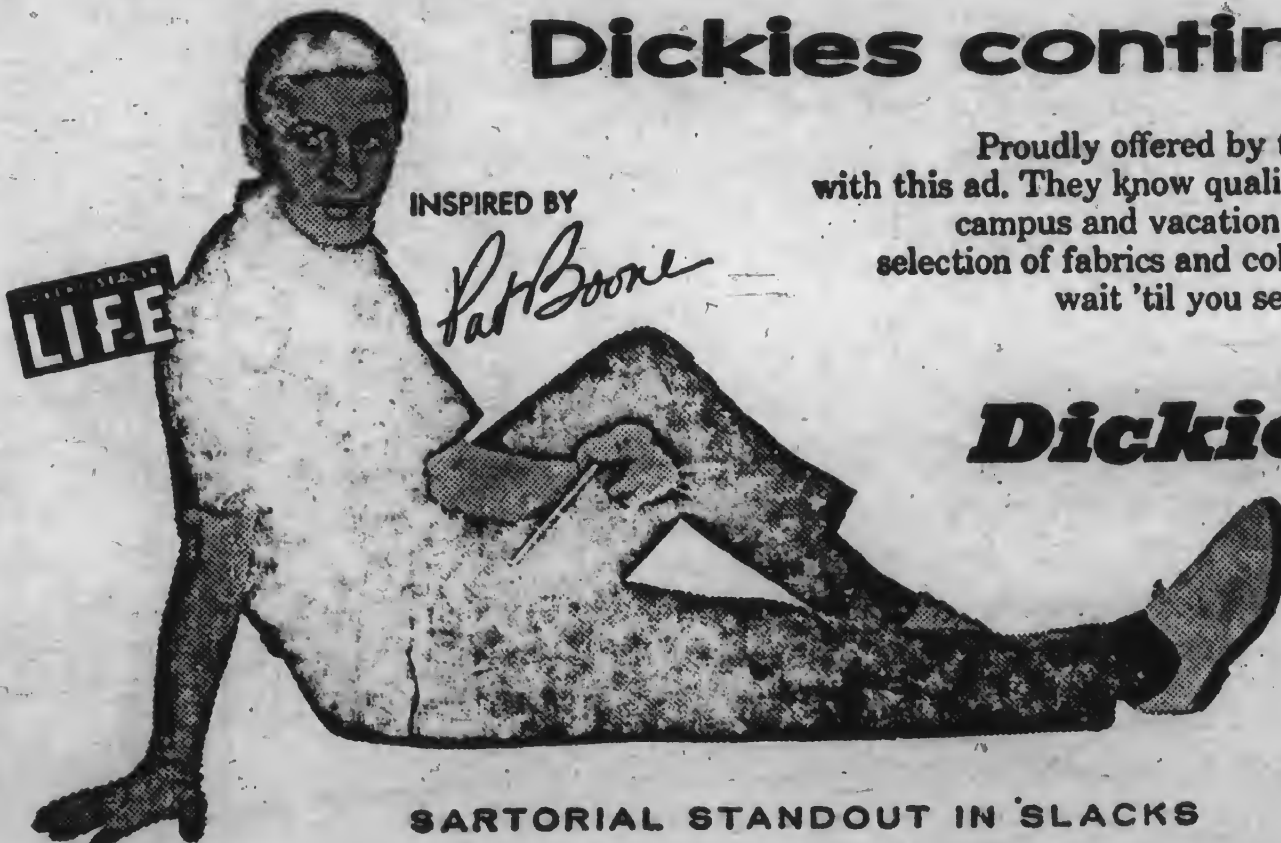
Goodbye, Old Year!
Goodbye!
We hate to say adieu.
It's sad to see you go,
But there's no chance,
You know.
So long to you;
Here comes the New!

December 15, 1959

Dickies continentals

December 15, 1959

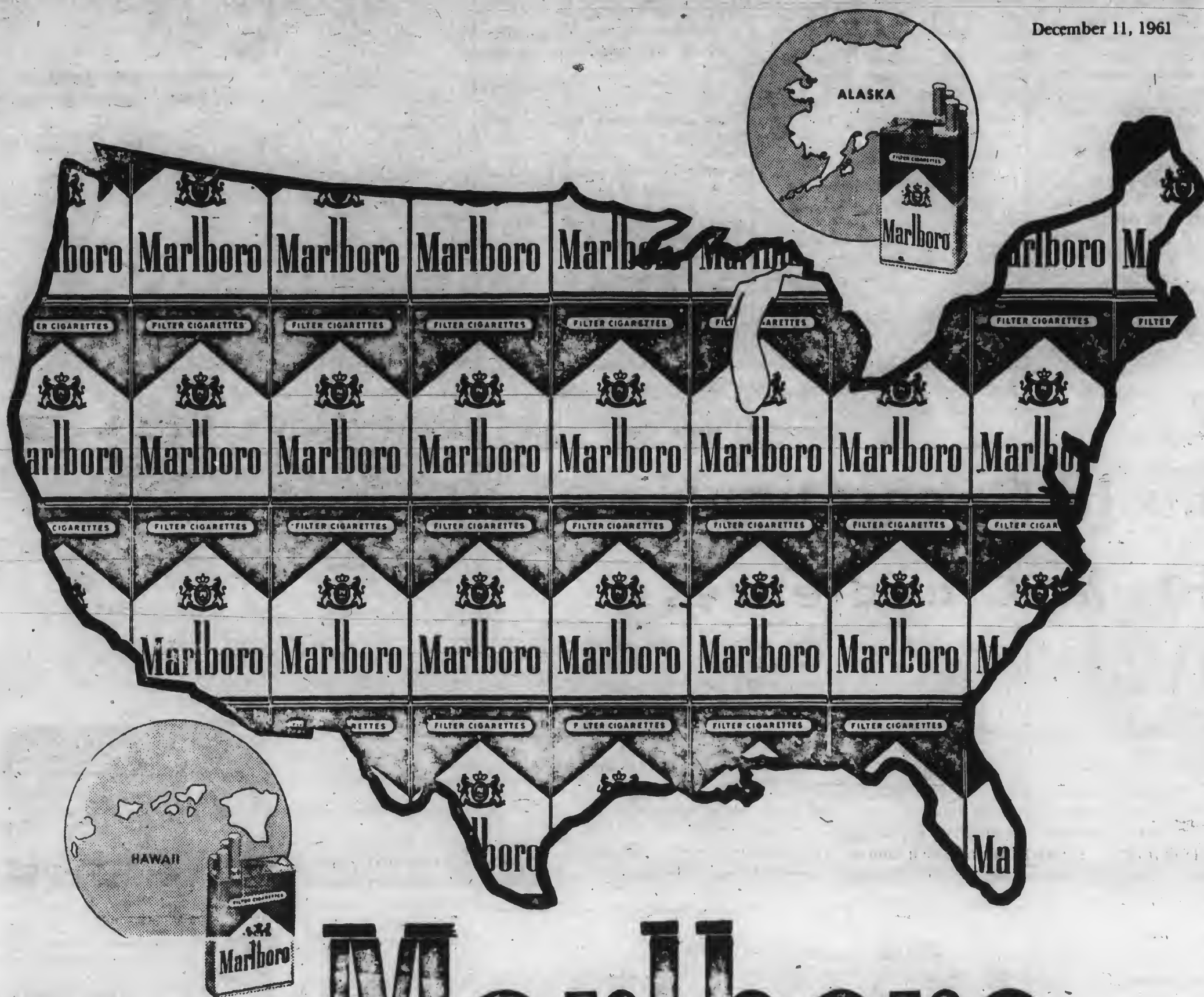
Proudly offered by the stores listed with this ad. They know quality and style for campus and vacation wear. See their selection of fabrics and colors now... and wait 'til you see the low price!



GARRISON'S MEN'S SHOP

MANSFIELD, PA.

December 11, 1961



Marlboro

campus favorite in all 50 states!

*...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state*

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack



THE CAST: The characters stand according to how they were paired off in the plot in "A Gap in Generations" which performed here December 3 to 7. Note how the two maids, the two zannies, the two old men, and the two young women stand parallel to each other.

photo by Douglas Murray

'A Gap in Generations' delights MSC audiences

A review by Bill Morgan

Once again, this time with "A Gap in Generations," the College Players have provided MSC audiences with fine entertainment.

In "A Gap in Generations," playwright Jerry Blunt takes a contemporary subject, the generation gap, and places it in 16th century Italy. The consequences are both amusing and provocative.

We have the two old men, Tofano (played by David Warfel) and Pantalone (played by Kim Motter), who strive to be young once again only to be baffled by the inexplicable "gap" between the young and the old. Even the crazy, but warm Dr. Graziano (played by Dave Kline) with his "magic-

potion" can relieve them of the agony of old age.

At the same time, we have Lelio (played by Tom Charvat) and Flavio (played by Fred Bennett) who amid their frolic, shutter at the idea of assuming the responsibility of their fathers' businesses. Each are relieved to find that their fathers are not dying after-all and that they are able to continue their carefree ways.

The Players gave an extremely well-rounded performance. Each role was handled with ease as the audience was enlightened by the full velocity of Blunt's interwoven character sketches. Special attention should be given to Franceschina (played by Diane Shaffer) whose wifful

lines were handled with the timing of a true professional. And we can not forget Arlecchino (played by Perry Kroeger) and Pedrolino (played by Gregory Gilmartin), the two zannies whose clever routines never allowed a dreary minute throughout the delightful hour.

Despite all the well-detailed confusion and running about, "A Gap in Generations" actually is a highly structured piece. At the end of the play, the characters stood upon the stage according to how they were paired off in the plot. By placing the two old men, the maids, and the zannies with each other in the final scene, Director Frank Ball, and the Assistant to the Director, Terry Hartzell, demonstrated a keen sensitivity to the firm structure of the play.



THE YOUNG AND OLD: Here are Tofano (DAVID Warfel) and Lelio (Tom Charvat).

photo by Douglas Murray

ZANNIES: The two zannies, played by both Perry Kroeger and Gregory Gilmartin, never allowed a dull moment.

photo by Douglas Murray



Search for new director narrowed to five

The search for a new director of the computer center has been narrowed down to five candidates, Dr. George Miller, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs reported this week.

Dr. Miller, who heads a Search Committee, had hoped to have a nomination on President Park's desk by December 1. However, the process of screening the 110 applicants has taken a long time. "We are proceeding as rapidly as possible," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller also reported that the January 1 appointment date will not be changed. One of five candidates visited the campus December 9, and interviews have been scheduled for the remaining four.

no major problems have developed in the computer

center, which has been operating without a director since Dr. Jack Chambers resigned November 1. "They have a pretty good staff," Dr. Miller said.

A low level spokesman for the computer center acknowledged that there have been no major problems. "We are moving right along," the spokesman reported.

Raffle winners announced

The student Council for Exceptional Children recently held a fund raising event to finance various projects benefiting exceptional children in the Mansfield area.

The winners were Lyn Baumbach of Williamsport and Bob Doebly, student at MSC.

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New staff member at EEOP

Mrs. Margaret McCullers, of Corning, N.Y., has become a new staff member at the Equal Education Opportunity Program office.

As a minority counselor, Mrs. McCullers will help all the minority students at MSC with any problems. "Because of cultural and economic differences, some black students do need additional supportive services in order to make it through college, and that's why I'm here," she stated.

Originally from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Mrs. McCullers has spent most of her life in Germany. She received her B.A. degree in Psychology at Lincoln University and her masters in Counseling at Antioch Graduate School.

Forum and Fine Arts sponsor film series

Forum and the Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a film series during the Spring Semester called *From Shame to The Shameless Old Lady: Great Films of the 1960's*. The series will screen a different film each Wednesday night in the Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

The series begins January 15 with Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's *Shame*, made in 1969. The film stars Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow, and it was photographed by Academy Award winner Sven Nykvist. From the National Society of Film Critics, *Shame* received Best Picture, Best

Director, and Best Actress Awards.

Shame concerns a husband and wife, both musicians, who have taken up residence on an island while civil war rages on the mainland. The war's outcome has no political interest for them; they are concerned with their own survival.

But as the war moves closer, they are unavoidably drawn into it. Like the figures of Greek tragedy, they must make choices and suffer horrible consequences. At the end they are forced to flee, this time to the sea and a completely unknown future. The film will be shown in Swedish with English sub-

titles.

In following weeks the series will include *Teorema* (January 22), *Kwaidn* (January 29), *Faces* (February 5), *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* (February 12), *Red Desert* (February 19), *Crazy Quilt* (February 26), *This Sporting Life* (March 12), *General Della Rovere* (March 19), *The Luck of Ginger Coffey* (March 26), *The Shooting* (April 9), *Father* (April 16), *Murmur of the Heart* (April 23), *The Railroad Man* (April 30), and *The Shameless Old Lady* (May 7).

Anyone interested in a Ski Weekend in the Poconos sponsored by East Stroudsburg State College from January 31 to February 2 please contact Sr. Margot (Room 210 South Hall - Ext. 355) before Christmas vacation.

Four students will have an opportunity to earn \$500 during the spring semester as the result of an appropriation from the Task Force on Enrollments.

Each of the students will work in the Public Relations Office writing news releases, primarily for hometown distribution.

Application forms are available at the Public Relations Office in Room 15 of North Hall. An earlier deadline of November 27 has been dropped to give more students an opportunity to apply.

Qualifications for applicants include a background and/or expertise in the field of journalism. Those currently enrolled in journalism courses, who may or may not have prior experience in the field, and also eligible.

The History Club will not be showing the remaining four films to the Kenneth Clark Civilization series until after semester break.

SGA Used Book Buy Back will be held, December 16 through December 19 during the hours of 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Listings of books which SGA will purchase will be in the lobby during the sale. The buy-back will be held in Mansor Lobby.

On January 28, 1975 Mansfield State College will experience something totally new to this campus. *Activities Kaleidoscope* is the beginning of the semester opportunity for all campus organizations to let students know their goals and activities. All of the organizations will gather from 8 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. on January 28, 1975 in Mansor Lobby. The purpose is to familiarize students with what the various organizations have to offer. At this time students can ask questions and organizations will also have the opportunity to recruit perspective members.

Any organization wanting to participate should contact room 215 Memorial Hall by January 24, 1975.

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on January 25, 1975 at MSC.

These exams are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification of licensure, and to those seeking positions in school systems which require the NTE.

The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing service of Princeton, New Jersey. They are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and Registration forms may be obtained from the Counseling Center.

Campus Notices

Sunday, December 15 is Community-Appreciation Day. Members of the Mansfield Community will be on campus from 1 p.m. on. During this time they will have a chance to see how the dorm students at MSC show their Christmas spirit.

At 1 p.m. everyone is invited to visit Pinecrest Lobby, where Reader's Theatre will be performing a few short skits. From 2-5 p.m. is the Open House in all dorms.

And at 8 p.m., Henlock is having their Can-Cam movies. The admission to these flicks is by canned goods only.

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news from the greeks

The Veterans Fraternity has finished a fund raising project that will benefit both the fraternity and the community. The funds will be used to help purchase fraternity jackets, and to make a donation to the Northern Tier Childrens Home in Harrison Valley, Pennsylvania. The \$100 donation will be given to the orphanage this week.

The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma happily welcome their new members: Cheri Faust, Wendy Goode, Sue Hawley, Sharon Magagna, Peggy Matthewson, Pat Pazzaglia, and honorary member, Mr. Richard Talbot. Welcome wishes are also sent to the new brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi. Good luck to all!

The Kappa Phi sisterhood, the women's Christian service sorority, would like to congratulate Katie Bayton, Marva Evans and Suzie Steinbacher on becoming sisters. We're very proud to have you. May your light shine always!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to take this time to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their invitations to mixers throughout the past semester.

IEK

We would like to express our gratitude to the newly elected officers for the spring semester. Bob Harmon, President (the head of this outfit), Bill Walsh,

Vice-president, Bob Augustine, Treasurer, Frank Guadenzi, Secretary, Dave Mitchell, Sentinel, John Hawk, Pledge master and also our congratulations goes to Rick Walsh as being "Brother of the Year."

Recognition goes out to Brother Dennis Clisham on his making of second team All Conference Defense!

ASA

We're like to congratulate our sisters, Diana Ciclamino and Robin Eneboe, on making Who's Who.

Congratulations go out to Alys Bastian for her recent engagement to Wayne Happle. Also congratulations to Linda Spinelli on her pinning to Joe Pluta of T.K.E.

Matmen win at Oneonta

The matmen evened their record at 2-2 with a 37-6 victory over Oneonta. The Mounties took 8 out of 10 events and had four pins.

Dale Jurvis at 118 pounds and Jim Baily at 126 pounds opened the first two matches with pins. Jurvis pinned his opponent at 4:29 and Baily after only 28 seconds. Tim Pardoe, Mike Fiamingo with a pin, Tony Arnold, Mike Gardner and Buzz Enos with a pin, all beat their opponents.

At a quad meet at Clarion, the men defeated Oswego 27-13 while losing to Clarion 38-11 and Ashland 30-12. Jarvis, Pardoe, Arnold, Strunk, Gardner, and Kelly all won against Oswego. Baily, Pardoe and Fiamingo won against Ashland while Fiamingo was the lone victor against Clarion.

The next home wrestling match is January 18, starting at 7 p.m.



photos by doug murray

WRESTLING ACTION: Two Mountie grapplers shown in action from Tuesday's match, which was won by Bloom.

The junior varsity wrestlers remained unbeaten with 54-12 and 25-19 wins over Oneonta and Williamsport Area Community College, respectively.

At Oneonta, all Oneonta's points came on forfeits. In the WACC match, McCloud and Sohns won on pins. Gebhart and Sims also won.

intramurals

Co-ed Volleyball Tuesday League Final Standings

Josie and the Flipflops	14-0
Marimba	12-1-1
No!No!No!	12-1-1
Atom & the Ants	10-4
Odds and Ends	9-4-1
IVCF No. 1	9-5
Dead Timber	6-7-1
Stonewall	6-7-1
Kelly's Heroes II	5-8-1
Possum Rock	5-9
For the Fun of It	4-9-1
Phi Sigma Pi plus 5	4-9-1
Roni's Rebels	3-11
Delaney's Wizards	2-12

Thursday League Final Standings

A Different Team	14-0
Dine	12-2
The Headkeepers	11-3
The Short Ones	11-3
74 V-ball Champs	9-5
Zeta Chi	9-5
Gosh Unlimited	7-7
"I Can't"	5-9
Doan's Pills	5-9
Kofi-Ed Kayhos	5-9
F.M. 89ers	4-10
IVCF No. 2	4-10
Long Lean Angry Mean	3-11
Sugar Bears	0-14

Athletesform organization

An organization has been formed to solve the problem that plague the athletic program at Mansfield. Mark Turner agreed to talk to *The Flashlight* about what he hopes this organization will accomplish.

What are the goals of your organization? "We are trying to make the college, both students and administration, aware of the problems that plague our athletic program."

What type of problems? "We can not compete on even terms with our Pennsylvania Conference rivals under the present athletic policies being employed. Our coaching staffs are under-manned, equipment is in poor condition, and we lack adequate budgetary funds in general."

What kind of support can you expect from the administration? "I can't honestly say. I know we do have some support in the administration. As for the main man (President Lawrence Park) I don't think he has taken more

than a passing interest in sports. In fact in my four years at MSC I have only seen the gentleman three times."

How about student support? "The student support will be there. I think all the students at MSC are tired of seeing our teams getting hammered by schools that are similar to ours in enrollment. I am sure everyone would like to see MSC regain its athletic spirit and start a winning tradition in all sports." Don't you feel that

everyone is willing to jump on the bandwagon of a winning program? "That's exactly right. Everyone is willing to support a winning program. However no one is willing to work towards creating a winning program. That is until now. I would honestly estimate that our membership could reach 400 to

500 students by February. That means 400 students that are willing to work and voice their opinions on current policy.

Poll favors Oakland, Pittsburgh; I favor Miami

A recent poll taken among students reveal the following results who will win the Super Bowl:

1. Miami - 19.6 percent
2. Oakland - 30.8 percent
3. Pittsburgh - 30.8 percent
4. Dallas - 8.1 percent
5. Washington - 2.8 percent
6. Minnesota - 5.6 percent
7. Los Angeles - 2.8 percent

There were 75 percent of the students polled who didn't follow football.

Since this is the last paper before the Super Bowl, I will analyze the upcoming playoffs.

The most important criterion is experience. That will eliminate both St. Louis and Buffalo from winning. Now for the matchups.

The NFC
Minnesota over St. Louis.
The Vikings have too much experience for St. Louis.

Washington over L.A. L.A.

can't depend on an inexperienced quarterback.

Washington over Minnesota.
The Vikings have not been too impressive in the later part of the season while Washington outside of the Dallas game has been near perfect.

Miami over Oakland. This game will be won by looking at the past record. Oakland has found ways to lose while Miami has found ways to win.

Chicago at Washington. The Indians will go hunting for a play-off spot and this is just another animal they will skin in their drive for the ultimate goal.

Dallas at Oakland. The Raiders will lasso up the Cowboys and steer them back to Dallas until next year.

Denver at San Diego. According to Random House, a charger is a horse suitable to be ridden in battle. These Chargers should be put to pasture until next year.

N.Y. Jets at Baltimore. This could be Joe Willie's last game as a Jet and it is only fitting that he beats the same team that he beat in the Super Bowl.

Cleveland at Houston. Houston has finally got its offense oiled up and it's ready to roll up some points.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. People have accused Paul Brown of being 15 years behind the times. The only behind Paul Brown will be today is the score.

New England at Miami. Like Revolutionary times, New Englanders will be yelling "The British are coming!" but there is only one flaw, Csonka and Kiick aren't British.

Buffalo at L.A. L.A. will pay the bills but Buffalo will pay the price.

Detroit at Phila. After the Lions got done destroying that rookie quarterback, Gabriel will be done Roman the sidelines.

New Orleans at San Francisco. New Orleans you better take heed, to victory by San Francisco Sneed will lead.

N.Y. Giants at St. Louis. The Giants will be assented at least a tie for the first draft pick after this game.

Green Bay at Atlanta. The Pack is back at least for one game.

Minnesota at Kansas City. A lot has happened since they last met in the Super Bowl. And it has all been bad for Kansas City.

by Tom DeRitis

Pittsburgh over Buffalo. Buffalo's inexperience is a bigger factor than Pittsburgh's lack of an offensive leader.

Miami over Pittsburgh. When was the last time Pittsburgh beat Miami? Not this year either.

Miami over Washington. The World Football League may do the one thing that no team could do: keep Miami from winning the Super Bowl next year.

Cagers defeat West Chester

by Tom DeRitis

After two successive losses on the road, the cagers returned home to face West Chester State College. In a game that was nip and tuck all the way, the Mounties grabbed the lead with three minutes left and walked off with a 63-55 victory.

The team had one of its better nights at the foul line hitting 17 of 19 but continued to have its problems from the field shooting only 23 for 67.

Joe Balasick had 10 points, 15 rebounds, and five assists to pace the Mounties. Stan Mahan was the team's leading scorer with 20 points and Terry Stevens, besides doing an outstanding job on the boards had 12 points.

and had to leave the game. Reginald Cox had 16 points and Paul Petcavage and Will Robinson had 10. Robinson also had 10 assists to his credit.

The Mounties opened their season with a 58-56 thriller over Elmira. Elmira had a chance to send the game into overtime when Mansfield gave up the ball with 20 seconds left. With 8 seconds left, Elmira missed the shot and Reg Cox grabbed his 21st rebound to seal the curtains. He also led the Mountie scoring with 18 points. Terry Stevens was the only other Mountie to his double figures.

The team is now 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the Conference. Saturday, the team travels to Bloomsburg before going to West Va. for the Christmas Tournament.

Poor second half shooting, 26.8 percent, was the downfall last Monday as the cagers lost a 76-60 decision to Edinboro. Reggie Cox led a balanced Mansfield attack with 14 points, Stan Mahan had 12 points, Joe Balasak 12 and Paul Petcavage 10.

This was the second loss in a row on the road for the Mounties. In both games, Mansfield outshot their opponents from the field only to be outscored from the foul line.

At East Stroudsburg, the cagers lost a tough 81-73 decision. The margin of victory was due to the number of trips to the foul line - 28 for ESSC and only 9 for the Mounties. Mansfield outscored ESSC from the field 34 to 30 and put up 25 more shots. The turning point in the game was the injury to Stan Mahan. At the time, Mansfield had a four point lead when Stan, who ended up the leading scorer in the game with 23 points, injured his eye

The junior varsity basketball team lost a tough 77-73 game to Corning Community College. Mark Jesionowski had nine rebounds and 15 points to lead Mansfield in both departments. Four other players also hit double figures Lou Perkins, Dan Evans, Greg Morris, and Dave Uhl. The team's record is now 1-2

The JV basketball team lost to East Stroudsburg 83-74. Greg Moore had 22 points and 15 rebounds. Dan Evans also pumped in 17 points.

Against Elmira in the season opener, Mansfield won 91-76. Dave Uhl had 20 points and Lou Perkins 16 points and 7 assists. Dan Evans and Greg Moore also hit double figures. Moore also snared 13 rebounds.

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photo by steve kotch

BASKETBALL ACTION:

Top: Stan Mahan goes up for two.

Left: Joe Balasick hits for two.

Above: Stan Mahan gets two of his 20 points

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